

Death Rates  
For Men Up  
During 1960s

(c) New York Times  
Washington — After falling or leveling off for half a century, death rates for most American men rose in the late 1960s — dramatically so for younger whites and for nonwhites of almost all ages.

According to a special federal study, the death rate jumped 21% among whites aged 15 to 19 in 1968, compared with the rate among those in that age group five years earlier.

Among nonwhites of the same ages, the increase between 1963 and 1968 was 35%.

The federal study disclosed war combat deaths were excluded. The study covered all other deaths of persons 15 years and over between 1900 and 1968.

Aside from broad social significance, the findings of the federal report could have important specific bearing on medicine, insurance, social security and population estimates.

Authorities Said Startled  
Word of the report, published by the National Center for Health Statistics, startled authorities consulted about such implications. They expressed confidence in the center, but said they could not assess implications until they had seen and studied the report.

The findings also showed that death rates among most women are much lower and are growing far more slowly — or not growing at all. The result is a growing female majority in the population.

The male death increases applied to all white adult age groups under 45 — and to all nonwhite age groups under 65. The death rate among nonwhite men is as much as six times higher than among white women.

Detailed figures, broken down by age, sex, and race, have not yet been published for 1969 or 1970. But authorities say preliminary figures suggest that death rates are continuing to increase, at least among younger men.

The principal explanations for the increases between 1963 and 1968 vary by age.

Sharp Rise in Violent Deaths  
Among younger men, there were sharp rises in violent deaths, notably auto accidents. But there also were striking increases in deaths from suicide, other accidents, and — especially among nonwhites — murder.

Among older men, lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, and circulatory and other diseases took a rising toll at progressively lower ages.

Meanwhile, death rates among women, much lower at all ages, continued to drop or stabilize, according to the mortality report.

For all ages, there are now about 95 men for every 100 women, the low point in a steady decline since 1910.

Then, with heavy immigration, there were about 106 men for every 100 women. In 1940, the numbers were nearly even.

Among persons between the ages of 25 and 29 in 1968 — a category spanning the national median age — the death rates were as follows:

Deaths Per 100,000  
White women: 70.9 deaths per 100,000. White men: 167.2 deaths. Nonwhite women: 200.7 deaths. Nonwhite men: 455.4 deaths.  
Life expectancy for white men in 1968 was 67.5 years, virtually unchanged from 1960. But for black men, it was 60.1 — a full year less than in 1960.

Auto accidents were the biggest killer of young men, particularly among whites. Among whites aged 15 to 19 who died in 1968, almost half were crash victims. Among nonwhites, only 22% of the deaths were in auto accidents.

Close behind in the list of principal causes of death among nonwhite youths was murder, accounting for 20%. The figure among whites was 3%. In 1963, the nonwhite figure was 16%, the white figure 2%.

The suicide rate among nonwhite men in their late 20s had been substantially lower than among whites. But between 1962 and 1967, it increased 68% and surged ahead of the white rate.

That jump was largely offset, in the total nonwhite suicide figure, however, by a 48% drop in suicides among nonwhite men in their early 60s.

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Sadat Tells Troops to Prepare for Ferocious Battle  
Egypt's Decision Is for Fighting

Cairo (AP) — President Anwar Sadat told frontline troops Saturday "there is no longer any hope at all in peaceful solutions" in the Middle East and Egypt has decided to go to war, the official Middle East news agency reported.

"Perhaps this is Allah's will that I should get this chance for meeting with you now to tell you that our decision is fighting . . ." the agency quoted Sadat as saying.

"We were convinced the battle was coming . . . and now it has become certain to us that hope has died and there is no longer any discussion around it."

The agency said the decision was taken after what Sadat termed "a period of elusiveness and Israeli stubbornness."

He added: "I have come to tell you the time for battle has come, that there is no more hope . . ."

The agency said Sadat, who spent Friday and Saturday touring frontline positions along the Suez Canal, exhorted his troops to "be ferocious in battle to prove to the world that we are fighting people who know how to defend our dignity and honor."

Sadat has repeatedly declared that 1971 would be a year of decision in the Middle East, saying Egypt could not go on for ever in a state of no war, no peace with its lands occupied by Israel.

"His comments were carried less than an hour after United Nations General Assembly President Adam Malik told newsmen during an airport stopover that peace in the Middle East depends on withdrawal of Israeli forces from territory they occupied in June 1967 war."

The question is scheduled to be raised by Egypt next month at the assembly. Lights shone brightly in Cairo as the report moved across the wires. It was the third day of celebrations of Bairam, the Islamic equal in festivity and bright new clothes of the Christian Easter. Stores have been closed and river banks thronged with people.

Sadat assumed active command of Egypt's 800,000-man army earlier this month and moved into military headquarters. A few days later the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said increasing military preparedness was a way of initiating diplomatic moves, as well as military.

While "awaiting the order to cross" the Suez Canal into Israeli-occupied Sinai, Sadat told his troops, "I command from you violent and rigorous training and remember the road to crossing is a one-way road."

"Next time we shall meet in Sinai with the will of Allah, may He be with you."

Sadat was quoted as telling the

soldiers, who have faced Israeli troops across the 200-yard-wide canal for four years, "Israel is no longer a legend or a ghost as it tried to picture itself . . . Israel is afraid of you."

Sadat said he had met with U.S. mission chief Donald C. Bergus four days ago and said: "There is no longer any discussion" when Bergus asked him what Egypt's attitude was, adding "it is all over unless Israel responds to the Jarring paper of Feb. 8" and accepts total withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territories they occupied in June 1967. Gumar V. Jarring is the U.N. mediator for the Middle East.

Bergus met Sadat at Washington's request and was told by Sadat, the news agency reported: "I do not trust in the United States after eight months of elusiveness."

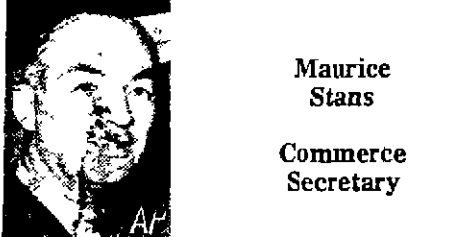
"The aim of the United States is to give Israel what it could not get by fighting . . . The Americans have imagined that we have lost the fighting spirit so they talk about an agreement for reopening the Suez Canal. But talk about withdrawal (of Israeli troops) is to be postponed."

Kosygin Pins  
Trade Revival  
Hope on Stans

Moscow (AP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin said Saturday he is "pinning great hopes" on a visit by Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans to revive U.S. economic and trade relations with the Soviets.

Kosygin, who met with Stans for nearly 3½ hours in the Kremlin, cautioned against expecting any "momentous" progress from the first contacts. But he said they could lead to "future important decisions."

He expressed pleasure at a letter from President Nixon informing the



Soviets of his desire to expand the long-dormant trade and commercial relations between the two superpowers.

Stans handed the letter to Kosygin in his Kremlin office almost directly after arriving in Moscow for discussions on increasing U.S.-Soviet business and providing U.S. technical expertise for Soviet development.

Receiving him as the first U.S. commerce secretary ever to visit the Soviet Union, Kosygin said the Russians were not expecting any quick decisions to emerge from his talks, though the premier said he would welcome any such outcome.

More realistically, he said, "We do expect to reach some understanding to prepare for future important decisions. I feel we could decide on the order of things, draw up a program of approach" to "develop our trade and economic ties."

Sources said two obstacles to improvement of trade were bound to come up during Stans' 11-day visit: absence of most-favored-nation treatment for Russia and the shortage of credits to finance Soviet imports.

A related subject was Soviet exports the United States could find useful. Before Stans' arrival informed sources said the United States was interested in Soviet petroleum and natural gas.

As of last year, trade turnover between Washington and Moscow totaled \$177 million, or less business than the United States did with Jamaica in 1970.

Radioactive Water  
Being Dumped Into  
Mississippi River

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) — Northern States Power Co. dumped 10,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Mississippi River Friday from its nuclear plant at Monticello, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) said Saturday.

The agency said another discharge of water was expected Saturday night or this morning.

"We don't feel this poses any threat to the public," said Ken Dzugan, a research scientist with the PCA, "if anything, there is a remote possibility (of danger)."

The Minnesota Department of Health, however, asked the Minneapolis Water Works to close its Mississippi River water intake from 6 p.m. today to 4 a.m. Monday, the time when the water will pass the Twin Cities.

Oranges for Nebraska Again  
3 COLOR



Nebraska, seeking a second straight national collegiate football title, has elected to return to the Orange Bowl. Cornhusker co-captains Jerry Tagge (left) and Jim Anderson hope to return from Miami with a championship trophy like the one they brought home in January. A 17-12 win over LSU gave the Cornhuskers the No. 1 ranking in the final Associated Press poll last season. This year Nebraska faces nemesis Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

See Bowl Story, Page 1C

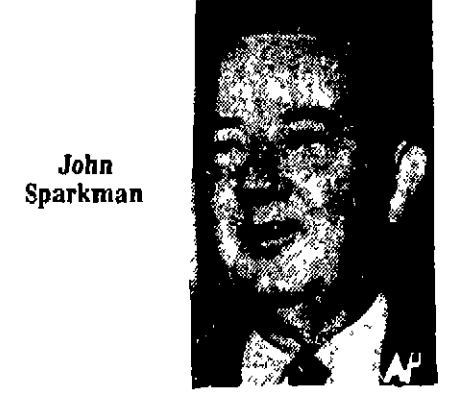
Tax Bill's Campaign Rider Called Unwise  
President Would Consider Veto

Compiled From News Wires

Washington — The White House said Saturday President Nixon would have to consider vetoing the tax cut bill if Democrats succeed in tying their presidential campaign-fund financing plan to it.

Clark MacGregor, Nixon's chief of legislative liaison, told reporters the President views the plan with great concern and feels it is "unwise and irresponsible."

Democrats have taken the view that the big tax-reduction measure is a top-priority part of Nixon's new economic program and virtually veto-proof.



John Sparkman

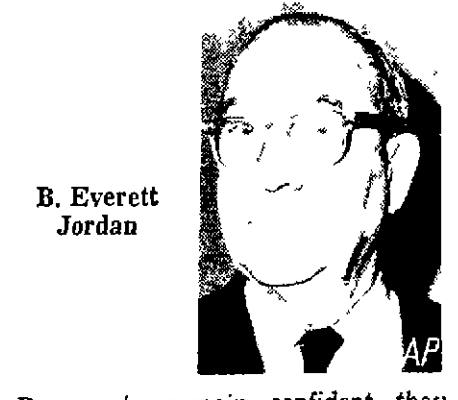
MacGregor made many of the same arguments against it that Republican senators have voiced in several days of sometimes angry debate. He said, among other things, that the plan: —With its provision for a \$1 checkoff to the campaign fund on tax returns, "makes each taxpayer a one-man appropriations committee." Since the checkoffs would cut the general revenue, actually all taxpayers would contribute.

—Would freeze out new parties and thus "perpetuate and render immune from the winds of change" the present structure of the two major parties and Alabama Gov. George Wallace's American Independent Party.

—Is unenforceable in the provision under which a nominee taking the government funds agrees not to use any other money because every candidate benefits from volunteer activities impossible to monitor.

The Senate has agreed to vote on the plan sponsored by Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island, late Monday afternoon.

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Democrats remain confident they can attach it to the tax bill. In the initial test on it Thursday, they mustered almost a solid party vote to turn back 49-46 a GOP effort to kill it.

But Republican strategists said they still are hopeful of changing a few key votes.

The only 1966 opponents of the campaign plan who might be subject to White House pleas are Sens. B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina and John Sparkman of Alabama.

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Call Issued  
For Blacks  
To Convene

Washington (AP) — A proclamation calling for the first national political convention ever held by American blacks was issued Saturday night by the 13 black members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The House Black Caucus issued the call after two days of meetings with about 200 black elected officials and political theorists from around the country.

They said it would be held in April or early May and would be directed to "developing a national black agenda and the crystallization of a national black strategy for the 1972 elections and beyond."

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., chairman of the House Black Caucus, said the call neither included nor precluded possible endorsement of a black presidential candidate.

"For 300 years," the call read, "black people have been the victims of internal and external divisions fostered in many cases, and manipulated in all cases, by white parties, organizations and individuals . . ."

"Three hundred and fifty two years after the arrival of the first blacks in Jamestown, 108 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, and 94 years after the destruction of the black power of the Reconstruction period, the political representatives of the black community have resolved to end the political slavery of black people."

The calling of such a convention had been discussed in almost every one of the more than half dozen national and regional black political meetings held since May in various parts of the country.

It was most strongly advocated by Imamu Baraka, the poet and political activist formerly known as LeRoi Jones.

The caucus also called for regional meetings in the Northeast, South, Midwest and West to prepare for the national convention.

Continued: Page 2A, Col. 4

Paper Says China  
Wants Conference  
To End Viet War

London (AP) — The Observer newspaper said Saturday night China has proposed to President Nixon a new international conference to settle the Vietnam war.

The newspaper said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai outlined the proposal in Peking last month to Henry Kissinger, Nixon's special envoy.

The article by Lajos Lederer, a specialist on Communist affairs, was attributed to East European sources.

The paper said China wants a new international conference on Indochina to replace the 1951 Geneva agreement and pave the way for a complete American withdrawal from Asia. It said the Chinese want the conference in Peking.

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Rehnquist Denies Any Harassing

Washington (AP) — Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist Saturday denied he engaged personally "in challenging the qualifications of any voters" as a Republican party worker in Phoenix.

Rehnquist said his activities as a GOP election worker were restricted primarily to supervision of mailings sent out to check residency and answering questions on election laws.

He also spoke at schools set up for Republican election day challengers in 1960 and 1962, Rehnquist said.

He gave that account in written

response to questions submitted by Democratic Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Philip Hart of Michigan and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts after the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to reopen hearings on his nomination.

The three senators quoted a letter from Judge Charles L. Hardy, a Phoenix Democrat, charging that black and Mexican voters were challenged in 1962 by GOP poll watchers, and were harassed and intimidated by handbills and squads of photographers outside the polls.

Rehnquist said he was not involved in the alleged harassment.

"I neither advised nor suggested

that scatter-gun challenges be made on the basis of literacy," he said. "I neither advised nor suggested the handing out of handbills, nor the photographing of voters at the election places."

Rehnquist said in 1958 and 1960 the major disputes were over the right of Republican challengers to enter polling places.

"I did not realize the change in emphasis of some of the Republican challengers in 1962 until sometime during election day of that year," he said. "I therefore feel there was no connection between my role and the circumstances related by Judge Hardy."

Stabilization Committee Thawing Freeze on Construction Wages Convention Is Called

Miami Beach (UPI) — President Nixon's committee established to hold down construction wage increases Saturday began lifting, on a case-by-case basis, the ban it ordered continued on all pay hikes frozen under the administration's recently ended Phase I economic plan.

The wage-price freeze ended for the rest of the economy Nov. 14, subject to Phase 2 controls. But the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC), headed by Harvard Prof. John Dunlop, a week ago ordered the freeze continued on construction wages pending its meeting this weekend.

Nixon's Pay Board ruled that the CISC should have to work under it and that construction

wages are subject to the board's general 5.5% annual guideline for wage increases.

The CISC, set up in April along with craft boards to rule on all union-negotiated wage increases in the industry, had been working under a special order allowing raises of as much as 6% a year, plus additional increases to bring specific workers into line with similar workers in other crafts or areas.

The new Pay Board guidelines under which the CISC is now operating also allow equity adjustments beyond the 5.5%. But it also apparently requires the CISC to rule on all wage increases in the construction industry — for nonunion workers and executives and administrative

personnel as well as union workers.

After the CISC met Saturday, Dunlop would say only that it was a "constructive meeting" and that the panel had begun approving specific wage agreements.

But other sources on the committee said the panel handled about 125 labor agreements, approving most of them and holding the rest up for further study.

These sources also said that because the CISC now is operating under Pay Board guidelines, it must go back and reconsider many of the wage increases that were given approval when the panel was operating under its construction order guidelines.

Neo-Nazi Chief Quits

Compiled From News Wires

Holzminden, Germany — Adolf von Thadden's rancorous withdrawal as a candidate for reelection as National Democrat party (NDP) chairman pushed the rightwing group toward a split Saturday, but a rupture was averted by agreement on a compromise candidate.

Paper: Kerner Named In Indictment Draft

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday edition that former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and three former Illinois state officials have been named in the draft of an indictment in the final stages of review by the Justice Dept. in Washington.

The Tribune story did not make clear whether the draft of the indictment had already been voted on by a grand jury or was a draft being readied to present to a grand jury for its vote.

A Justice Dept. spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the Tribune report saying it was department policy not to do either.

Named in the draft in addition to Kerner, the Tribune said, are Theodore J. Isaacs, former Illinois revenue director; Joseph E. Knight, former state director of financial institutions; William S. Miller, former Illinois Racing Board chairman; and Mrs. Faith McInturf, a personal secretary to Miller. All three former officials were appointed by Kerner when he served as governor.

The new chairman is Martin Musgnug, 35, a lawyer who headed the party in the state of Baden-Wurtemberg. Musgnug had been a Von Thadden supporter.

He defeated Von Thadden's chief rival, Siegfried Poehlmann, by 259 votes to 189. Poehlmann, party chief in Bavaria, is regarded as the leader of the more radical wing of the party.

The copyright story said a two-year investigation by a federal grand jury, led by Internal Revenue Service agents, reportedly had pieced together an alleged scheme involving Kerner, now a federal appeals court judge, and the other three to use their influence to obtain bargain racetrack stock in racing operations licensed by the State of Illinois.

The Tribune said charges being considered by the Justice Dept. include bribery, conspiracy, the use of the mails in interstate commerce to accomplish bribery, extortion and income tax evasion.

The Tribune said the IRS tax division had approved wording of the draft and is awaiting final approval by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

The newspaper said the alleged scheme was put into effect from 1961 to mid-1968 during the time Kerner served as governor. He resigned in mid-1967 when he was appointed to the federal bench by then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

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# Carson Convicted; Normalized Former Fong Aide Trading With China Is Urged

Compiled From News Wires  
New York — Robert T. Carson, suspended administrative aide to Sen Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, was convicted Saturday of bribery-conspiracy and perjury in connection with an attempt to use his connections to quash a stock fraud indictment.

A federal district court jury of 10 men and 2 women convicted Carson of conspiracy to give and receive bribes from a New York business consultant who was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in a stock fraud case. The consultant, Michael Hellerman, is now on trial on stock fraud charges.

Carson also was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he testified he was not acquainted with Hellerman or Edward Adams, 82, an influence peddler who arranged for a bribe from Hellerman to Carson. Adams already has pleaded guilty as has Joseph Bald, 42, a Queens interior decorator.

There was never any finger of suspicion pointed at Fong in the case. The senator was unaware of Carson's actions or involvement. It was brought out.

Carson was acquitted of two charges in the four-count indictment. He was found innocent of two charges that he crossed state lines to facilitate the conspiracy.



Robert T. Carson

Carson was released on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond pending sentencing Jan. 4.

Poised and outwardly calm, the 64-year-old Carson listened impassively with his attractive brunette wife as the verdict was read. He faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Carson is a former Honolulu Republican chairman and a former president of the Honolulu Stock Exchange.

Richard Kleindienst, deputy attorney general, testified in the Carson trial that the defendant had brought him an offer to pay up to \$100,000 as a political contribution for President Nixon if help could be obtained for an indicted friend in New York.

Kleindienst said he had rejected the offer immediately but had not regarded it as a bribe at the time and had not realized it was a bribe offer until he found out a week later. Carson was being investigated for bribery.

Detroit (UPI) — The international executive board of the United Auto Workers Saturday urged President Nixon to work for resumption of normal trade relations between Peking and free-world nations.

In a statement issued following a week of meetings, the board hinted at the beneficial effect improved trade relations between the two countries would have in stemming the tide of imported Japanese automobiles.

"Since the policy of an economic blockade of China has forced Japan to look toward the U.S. for a disproportionately large market for its own products, and since a continued policy of economic isolation of China forecloses the possibility of normalizing political relationships, the UAW urges the resumption of normal trade relations between China and the U.S., Japan and other nations," the board said.

The UAW officials said they welcomed President Nixon's moves to explore practical ways to establish constructive and mutually beneficial relations between the United States and China.

# Teamsters Promise Nixon Respect

Thurmont, Md. (AP) — The traumatic confrontation between President Nixon and AFL-CIO President George Meany has produced an invitation to Nixon from the Teamsters Union which promises he would "be afforded the sincerest respect and courtesies."

The bid from the Teamsters came in a telegram from the union president, Frank Fitzsimmons, in a telegram the administration made public with the Teamster chief's approval.

De Van Shumway, the administration's deputy director of communications, said Nixon had received more than 1,000 telegrams in the first 24 hours after his appearance Friday before a coolly hostile AFL-CIO convention Miami Beach.

"Believe me when I say every telegram has been in support of the President," Shumway said.

Nixon and members of his family moved to their Camp David retreat near here at midday Saturday for a weekend stay.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said Nixon personally took a number of congratulatory telephone calls before leaving the White House.

The chief executive received far less than the customary courtesies when he appeared at the AFL-CIO convention and, after making an impromptu speech, was mingling with



Frank Fitzsimmons

delegates when Meany abruptly gavelled in the meeting to order. Some newsmen who were near the President thought he was shocked, and perhaps angered, by the unexpected gesture.

Shumway said Nixon was invited by Fitzsimmons to attend any one of a number of Teamster conferences to discuss the workings of the Pay Board on which Fitzsimmons and Meany serve.

Shumway said Fitzsimmons wrote:

"I want to assure you that as President of the United States and the office you represent will be afforded the sincerest respect and courtesies that you and your office deserve."

The communications aide said Mrs. Lou Gehring, widow of the baseball great of more than three decades ago, sent Nixon a wire in which she

praised him for "admirable courage toward the rudeness of Mr. Meany."

The administration obviously is hopeful that Nixon will emerge a clear winner in his increasingly acrimonious dispute with Meany and other leaders in the AFL-CIO.

In Washington, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said Saturday "I am amazed by the crude and insulting action of some labor leaders" toward President

Nixon at the AFL-CIO convention Friday.

The Michigan congressman said he was especially amazed at the action of Meany.

"I applaud the President's willingness to go before such a hostile audience to explain the ramifications of Phase 2 of his new economic policy," Ford said.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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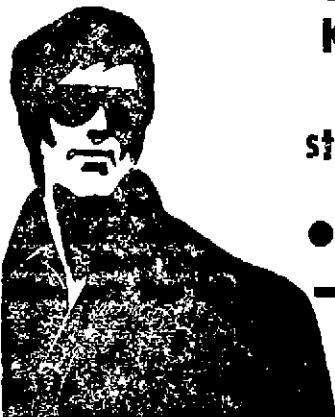
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# GOP Sources Say Administration To Ask Hoover to Quit in January

(c) New York Times

Washington — Republican leaders involved in the effort to re-elect President Nixon are saying the administration plans to ask FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to retire this winter.

What these politicians are saying privately parallels information circulating within a small circle of administration officials in and outside of the Justice Dept. According to this information, Hoover will be asked to retire in January.

Both congressional and Justice Dept. sources report the administration had in fact arranged for Hoover to retire last spring but the idea was



J. Edgar Hoover

given up when Rep. Hale Boggs, House Democratic majority leader, charged the FBI was tapping the telephones of congressmen. The decision was

that Hoover should not leave when he was under fire.

It is not known whether Hoover will respond favorably to the idea of retirement after running the bureau for 47 years.

According to reliable sources, administration officials may attempt to persuade Hoover by arguing that if Nixon loses in November, Hoover is sure to be dismissed by the Democrats. Their argument to him would be:

Recently, Hoover has made a number of changes in the hierarchy of the FBI. Whether this is related to the plan for his retirement in January, and whether he even knows of that plan is unclear.

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# Sunday Journal and Star

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Subscription Prices on Page 2A

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR EDITORIAL OPINION

## Posting the Banns

Whether Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist are fit to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court will be answered soon by the Senate — probably affirmatively — but the controversy over procedures for court nominations promises to go on.

Should names of potential candidates be submitted to the American Bar Association (ABA) for scrutiny before the President makes his decision? Attorney General John Mitchell has decided no. He's mad because names of six possible nominees were leaked after they'd gone to the ABA.

The ABA, of course, would like to check candidates before the President commits himself to anyone. But some within the ABA are now suggesting the administration go further and simply make public names of all possibilities before any nomination is announced.

These ABA sources liken the process to "posting the banns," a religious custom of giving notice of a couple's intention to marry some time before the planned ceremony so that objections, if any, can be raised before it is embarrassingly late.

An ABA official thinks it would be in everyone's interest to "post the banns" on court nominees and let critics dig up what they can. He reasons it's better to have the worst known before, instead of after, the President picks someone.

When they scrapped the ABA-review procedure, however, officials in the administration said it was because they thought it unfair and embarrassing for a person to be mentioned, even inadvertently, as a candidate and then fail to be nominated.

But one might consider who was more embarrassed — Mrs. Mildred Lillie and Herschel Friday, who were among the six whose names were leaked, or Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, earlier choices of President Nixon?

Mrs. Lillie and Friday may have been made uncomfortable by the ABA's poor report on them and the President's subsequent choice of Rehnquist and Powell. But Carswell and Haynsworth surely were more than made uncomfortable — humiliated is more like it — by being nominated, then dragged through the ordeal of Senate hearings, and finally denied the appointments.

The latest, unofficial ABA suggestion makes a lot of sense. Supreme Court appointments are too important to be decided in secrecy and announced as surprises. Public scrutiny of possible choices before any nomination is made would benefit the public, the President and the candidates themselves.

## Woman Hunt

President Nixon may not have nominated a woman for the Supreme Court, but he has doubled the number of women holding high-level government jobs.

Or so says his staff assistant in charge of recruiting women for federal jobs. Mrs. Barbara Hackman Franklin reports there are now 60 women in such posts, ranging from an Air Force general to a Federal Communications Commissioner to vice chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

And there'll be more. Mrs. Franklin

adds, because the administration is embarked on a "nationwide woman hunt."

Some may retort that 60 such appointments still aren't very many, unless one defines "high-level jobs" quite narrowly. But the Nixon administration deserves some commendation for giving attention to inequities of sex in government employment.

And those inequities won't be overcome until the administration can talk, not about "woman hunts," but about "talent hunts" and mean just that — talent regardless of sex.



WORLD OF HUMOR By Art Buchwald

## Consumers of the World

Washington — The new bitterness toward the United States being voiced around the world has to do with economics.

While the U.S. has much to answer for, the rest of the world is not blameless for the sad state of economic affairs.

Prof. Eberhardt Goldstandard, who wrote the definitive book on the world's economy entitled "Evil, the Root of All Money" told me:

"The problem is that the United States has been the major consumer of the rest of the world's products. Every country's economy is geared to what they can sell to America. But there is just so much stuff Americans can consume. Our citizens can absorb only so many carving knives, cuckoo clocks, tablecloths, stuffed animals, tape recorders, weather vanes, music boxes, salt and pepper shakers and back scratchers."

Prof. Goldstandard blames World War II for the world's economy problems.

"With the exception of the United States, most countries who participated in World War II had to suffer great deprivation. There were shortages of everything, and the people in Europe and Japan haven't forgotten it. They still save string and paper, they hoard boxes and they never throw away clothes, shoes or cigarette tinfoil.

"Americans, on the other hand, dispose of everything. They buy something and two

weeks later dump it in the trash can. It isn't our buying, but our dumping that has made us the greatest consumers of all time.

"But now," Prof. Goldstandard said, "we have no place left to dump what we buy. Since the countries around the world have upped their production, they are making things faster than the United States can throw them away."

"What is the solution?" I asked.

"We have to make other industrialized countries realize that their salvation depends on making things that do not work and selling them to their own people who do not need them.

"We must have a new Marshall Plan and send out quality-control experts to teach everyone the secrets of built-in obsolescence. We must instruct other countries to make furniture that won't hold up, cars that break down, refrigerators that won't freeze, television sets that blow their tubes and washing machines that miss their cycles."

"If they did this, it would certainly take the burden off us," I said.

"That's correct. For 25 years now most countries have assumed that the only suckers in the world are Americans. They have to change their thinking and realize that their own people, with the right advertising campaigns, can be made to be just as gullible."

(c) 1971, Los Angeles Times

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

## Economics Unkind To Nebraska

This past week, Gov. J. James Exon successfully pursued a change in a proposed new rural development bill in Congress, getting funds in the measure allocated more to states than to lower levels of government. But the bill, aimed primarily at helping agriculture achieve parity of income, still is a long way from passage, if it ever makes it to enactment.

That is the way with most rural development programs. We visited recently with a Farmers Home Administration official whose job it is to provide government money for lending purposes to farm operators.

But the problem is that this FHA program is not supposed to be a subsidy. It is to help farmers who might not make it on the basis of any other source of credit.

But if they can't get credit from standard sources, they are usually poor credit risks. If they are a poor credit risk, the FHA can't help them, either.

And the truth is that loans are not always the answer to a man's problems. What farmers need is a better income, not more debt.

As Congress looks at economic matters, however, rural America consistently comes out on the short end of things. Recently, the federal tax reform bill was amended to provide a 10% tax credit to industry creating new jobs in depressed areas, those where the unemployment figure is 6% or more.

Now, that sounds like a pretty fair approach to things but you must remember that Nebraska's most recent unemployment rate was 2.8%. Thus, Nebraska industry could never avail itself of this 10% tax credit program for creating new jobs.

There is a measure afoot to give this same

Such programs fail to recognize the facts of human mobility which move unemployed people of the Midlands to the big metropolitan centers of the nation, despite the fact that such people often seek the realization of a hopeless dream. But the government has made certain areas highly speculative and often lucrative from an economic point of view and many have fled the states such as Nebraska to capitalize upon this situation.

This helps greatly to explain the high unemployment rate in some of the metropolitan centers and the sluggish growth patterns of the Midwest. The new tax credit amendment has its merits but it is another part of the vicious circle that tends to shift population to the cities which, in turn, produces problems in both rural and urban areas.

# Foreign Aid Alive--in Other Lands

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER  
From The Washington Post

Paris — Foreign aid, or more accurately, a mixed program to promote exports, investment, influence and development in the third world, is alive and generally flourishing outside the United States.

Other rich, non-Communist nations are either maintaining or increasing what is labeled "assistance" and a few are stepping it up sharply. Over the last three years, Washington has cut back its official program from \$3.5-billion to \$3.1-billion in 1970. But the other 13 Western aid givers plus Japan and Australia have moved in precisely the opposite direction. Their programs have expanded from \$3.1 billion in 1967 to \$3.8 billion last year.

In virtually all these other countries, the aid program faces no consequential political opposition and enjoys wide support from the establishment political parties. In Scandinavia, Canada and the Netherlands, the government typically comes under fire for not doing enough for the world's poor.

In a few countries, notably France, Britain and Germany, a scattering of rightists complain that aid is money down a rathole. And everywhere, left youths charge that it is a scheme to perpetuate a new form of neo-colonialism on behalf of privileged investors and exporters. But outside of the United States, the program as a whole is nowhere regarded as in serious difficulty.

This relative immunity flows largely from the absence of any clear link between aid schemes and highly charged foreign and military adventures. In Japan, where 96 yen out of every 100 loaned for development must be spent on Japanese goods and only one aid yen in five is contributed to international organizations like the World Bank, the dominant business community appreciates that foreign assistance is largely a subsidy for themselves.

Elsewhere, the pattern of self-interest may be less pronounced and the humanitarian aspect enjoys more popular support. But in no case — unlike the United States — is a substantial portion poured into shoring up unpopular regimes that foreign and defense ministries have labeled as vital to the nation's interest.

### Programs Monitored

These are the chief conclusions emerging from an inquiry here into non-Communist aid schemes outside the United States. Paris is the place to come for such a study because it is the headquarters of the Development Assistance Committee, (DAC), an arm of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, monitoring and promoting the aid programs of rich, non-Communist nations.

Despite the generally secure and growing levels of other nations' aid, the DAC is not patting its members on their backs. Summing up the latest, 1970 review, chairman Edwin Martin observed that aid, as a share of the rich world's total output, actually fell a bit last year, from 0.36% to 0.34%.

Martin, a former assistant secretary of state, said the record was "not encouraging." Moreover, after allowing for inflation and the rise in population in the third world, he figured that the buying power of aid per person was probably no higher than it had been 10 years earlier, in 1960.

However the record is scored, it is nevertheless clear that other countries are experiencing nothing like the crisis of confidence over aid now embroiling the United States.

Indeed, the program's link to foreign policy is often obscure or deliberately obscured and public opinion polls typically turn up sizeable if unenthusiastic majorities who think their country should help the poor. In Germany, with a program strikingly free of obvious self-interest, the powerful business community is pressing for a shift in aid to Latin America and Africa where industrialists see markets and investment outlets. But in Japan, with a scheme already tailored to business interests, government officials are slowly changing their program to emphasize development for its own sake.

Four nations — Britain, France, Germany and Japan — account for two-thirds or the bulk of the non-Communist aid given outside the United States. Apart from Germany, the other three send their help where their commercial and political interests clearly lie. Britain and France spend nearly 90% of their nation-to-nation aid in former colonies, money that opens the way for cultural and political influence, opens markets for exports and open doors for investment. Japan does much the same and most of its aid yen goes to these Asian nations that Japan once tried to embrace by force in the "co-prosperity sphere."

### Strings Attached

Among major powers, only the United States matches Japan in insisting that aid loans be spent on the "donor's" products. But French and British aid does not go out without strings either.

Some 77% of French development loans are spent on the "donor's" products. The British figure is 55%.

In contrast, Germany provides half its aid to India, Pakistan, Israel and Turkey, countries where its cultural and political hegemony is virtually zero. Moreover, two of every three marks that Germany lends for development can be spent wherever the borrower finds it cheapest to buy.

The relative "purity" of the German program is not hard to understand. Its aid program reflects in part a conscience deeply troubled by World War II. The outsized aid for relatively well-to-do Israel especially reflects this fact.

The most common way of comparing each nation's performance is to measure the share of its total output or gross national product that goes into the official aid program. On this basis, France leads the non-Communist league with 0.65%, followed by the Netherlands at 0.63 and Australia at 0.59.

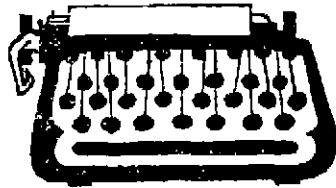
The United States is a poor twelfth at 0.31%, trailed only by Japan, Italy, Switzerland and finally Austria at 0.13%.

But this conventional measure is unsatisfactory as a gauge of altruism for several reasons. For one thing, it counts as aid the hundreds of millions of dollars that Washington pumps into Asia as supporting assistance — really a prop enabling regimes of varying stability to support outsized armies.

A better measure, perhaps, is the share



"WHO NEEDS THIS EXTRA LOAD?"



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of aid going to multilateral organizations like those of the United Nations or the World Bank.

On this basis, Norway comes out best with 60% of its aid flowing through international organizations. Italy, with both a relatively and absolutely minuscule program, is next at 57%, followed by Sweden, 46%. The United States is once again near the bottom, 13th, with 13%; Britain shows only 11%; Australia, 6% and Portugal 1%.

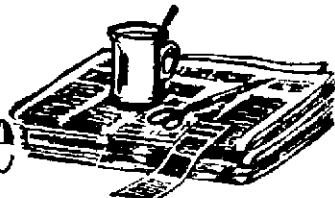
Another good measure of selfless assistance is the share of united development loans, money made available to the poor for spending on goods wherever they are cheapest. Here is the league table of united aid loans. The percentages are official but authoritative:

Norway—100; Portugal—100; Sweden—100; Netherlands—79; Germany—67; Italy—54; United Kingdom—45; Belgium—27; France—23; Austria—12; Japan—4; United States—3; Australia—no loans, grants only.; Canada, Denmark and Switzerland, zero.

In other words, all Canadian, Danish and Swiss aid loans must be spent in the "donor" country and thus amount to a disguised subsidy for exports. Virtually the same is true for Japan and the United States.

Although the point has been properly made that aid programs elsewhere are less overtly influenced by political and military considerations, Washington is not alone in taking them into account. Thus Britain has mounted sizeable efforts in Malaysia and Singapore to compensate for the withdrawal of its troops. Similarly, in the days of the now discredited Hallstein doctrine, Bonn cut off new aid from African countries recognizing East Germany.

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate



From the editorial columns of Nebraska newspapers last week:

The Omaha World Herald commented on the fall and winter timetables of the new Amtrak system criticizing its placement of the Omaha timetable in the booklet. The Herald said:

"The prospective passenger who wants to travel from Chicago to Omaha doesn't find the timetable easy to read. There is no quick reference because Omaha is listed in the back of the book . . . as kind of an afterthought.

"It is too early to tell whether Amtrak will ever get on the track. But if the quasi-public corporation which subsists on tax money to a large degree persists in its preoccupation with the northeast U.S.A. to the detriment of the rest of the country, its future is not promising.

"Amtrak's overall record has not been encouraging. The taxpayer-traveler is being patient, but he won't be indefinitely."

Both the Nebraska Signal (Geneva) and the Falls City Journal commented on a recently scheduled industrial development seminar that was cancelled in Lincoln because of "lack of interest" according to officials in the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, sponsors of the program. The Signal said:

"If you ask a few questions about this whole matter of industrial development and promotion of community interest in the subject you may find that many communities in the state have gone into the matter and wound up with absolutely nothing to show for their trouble except expense, disappointments and excuses."

The Falls City Journal said: "It wasn't a lack of interest that held the reservations for the conference down. Rather we are quite sure it was lack of interest in listening once more to so-called industrial

The use of aid to generate economic pressure is not unknown elsewhere, either. Thus, when France has had trouble with Tunisia over wine and Algeria over oil and gas, Paris has not hesitated to play the aid card in the diplomatic bargaining game.

This inquiry does not examine the role of private investment because economists and officials differ widely over whether profit-seeking funds should count as assistance, and even whether foreign investment promotes or retards development in the third world. The DAC counted \$6.7 billion of profit-seeking investment flowing from the rich to the poor last year, virtually the same as the aid total from all 16 nations. But nobody has an accurate count of how much was brought home in dividends. The best estimates range from \$4 billion to \$7 billion.

Despite the return of dividends, proponents of investment by the wealthy among the poor argue that in any event the money creates an asset — develops oil resources, builds a plant and the like — that would otherwise not exist and also provides jobs and teaches skills that would not be created.

### No Link to Growth

In any event, the experts agree there is no statistical link between large amounts of aid and rapid growth. India and Pakistan got the most assistance last year, \$1.1 billion for Delhi and \$470 million for Pakistan: Neither is a star performer in terms of economic growth.

On the other hand, South Korea is the fourth biggest aid beneficiary and its growth rate is near the world's top. Israel and Taiwan both get large chunks of aid in relation to their population and both grow rapidly too.

One shrewd official here sums it up. "I know I can't make the numbers prove anything about the utility of aid. Nevertheless, I am strongly for it and in increasing amounts. If you like, it's an act of faith."

development experts expounding the sophomore platitudes on the subject.

"Every community in Nebraska and every group of civic leaders would do everything possible to attract industry but many of them learned long ago that going to industrial development conferences doesn't get much in practical results.

The South Sioux City Star commented on the apparent delays in construction of a new I-29 bridge between South Sioux City and Sioux City:

"It is indeed unfortunate that in view of the dire need for an I-29 bridge between South Sioux City and Sioux City, Iowa, that Iowa Highway officials have not attacked the planning phases with greater dispatch. Frankly, Siouxland area residents are getting damned tired of delays. Too many people have worked too hard in obtaining funding and authorization for the bridge. They can hardly be expected to sit idly by while the results of their efforts is continually being deprived of fruition."

The Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska student newspaper, commenting on attitudes by Gov. Exon on the proposed fieldhouse said:

"The governor is stalling on the building projects in the hopes of having the earmarking feature eliminated by the 1972 legislature. The tax increase with its earmarking feature has not been well received by the state and it is speculated that political pressure may force some senators, who voted for the measure, to switch over to Exon's way of thinking.

"Exon is definitely neglecting his duties as governor and circumventing the will of the Legislature by his stalling tactics. However, Exon is correct in his criticism of the method of financing the projects and the priorities involved."



# 3 1/2-Year Signalmen's Pact Ups Pay by 46%

Chicago (AP) — The 42-month contract tentatively agreed upon by the railroad signalmen's union carries a 46% wage boost over the life of the contract, the union's president disclosed Saturday.

Charles J. Chamberlain detailed provisions of the pact to the 75 general chairmen of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen here.

The tentative agreement was announced Tuesday, but terms of the pact had been kept secret.

The 46% increase over 52 months represents an average annual increase of 13%, more than double the 5.5% standard set by President Nixon's Pay Board. But the board has left itself leeway to approve higher increases after considering "ongoing collective bargaining and pay practices, and the

equitable position of the employees involved . . ."

The pattern for previous settlements by other rail unions has been 42-month contracts with 42% wage increases.

Chamberlain said he expects "no difficulty with the Pay Board."

He said reaction from regional chairman was favorable and they would cast ballots by mail on the contract's ratification. He said he expects to know the official results "by the first of the week."

Chamberlain said the contract raises the minimum pay of a skilled signalman covered under its terms from \$3.78 to \$5.52 over the life of the pact.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

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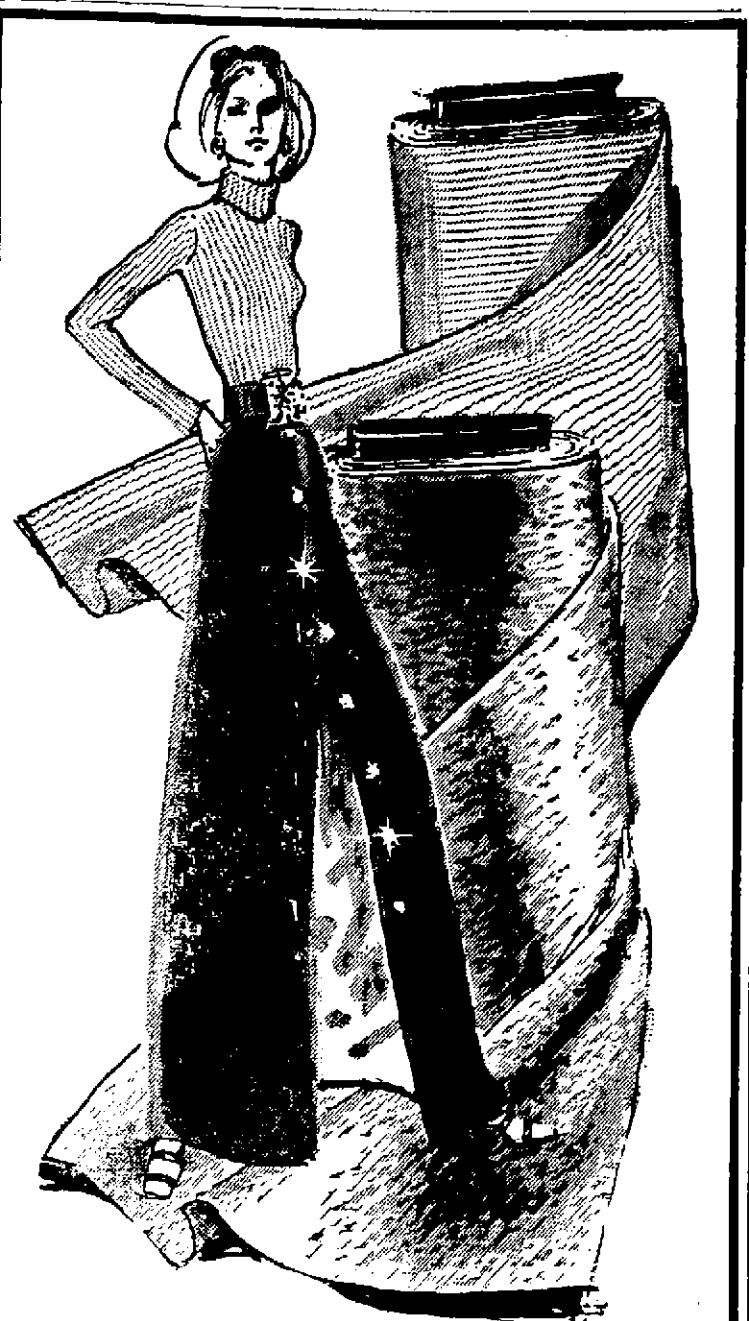
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You'll want several of these beautiful styles. Everything from casual to dress! Big color assortment. 8-20. Young Trend second.



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# People in the news

## Peking Visit

A North Vietnamese delegation headed by Premier Pham Van Dong arrived in Peking Saturday and was welcomed by a pledge of firm Chinese support, Peking radio reported.

## Blatchford OK'd

The Senate Saturday confirmed the nomination of Joseph H. Blatchford, currently director of the Peace Corps, to head the new agency, Action. Action combines in one organization the Peace Corps, VISTA, and other domestic and overseas service oriented agencies.

## Pair Can Stay

Two children who fled Czechoslovakia with their father in 1968 have won a court order temporarily sparing them from being returned behind the Iron Curtain. An appeals court in San Bernardino, Calif., has blocked a superior court order that Vlasta Gabriel, 8, and her brother Fritz, 7, be sent to their mother in Czechoslovakia.

## Banker's Son Dead

Marc Wallenberg Jr., son of Swedish banking giant Dr. Marcus Wallenberg, allegedly committed suicide in Stockholm by shooting himself with a hunting rifle, police said Saturday.

## Herbert Will Wait

Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert says he can prove war crimes were committed in



Pham Van Dong

South Vietnam but will wait until his retirement next March to "present the evidence to the American people."

## Teller Rejected

The University of California regents have turned down a committee recommendation to hire H-bomb developer Edward Teller as head of the Lawrence Livermore nuclear research laboratory. Appointed was chemist Roger E. Batzel.

## Eviction Threat

East Hampton, N.Y. health officials have ordered an elderly aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis to clean up their 28-room mansion or face eviction. The house, called Grey Gardens, has been occupied since 1923 by Edith Bouvier Beale, sister of Mrs. Onassis' late father, and Mrs. Beale's daughter, Edith. The house was said to be filthy with cat and human excrement, piles of empty dog food cans, cobwebs and fleas.

# Quasimilitary Doctors Corps to Be Phased Out

Compiled From News Wires Washington — The nation's health secretary said Saturday he will take steps to phase out the post of U.S. surgeon general and the quasimilitary federal doctor corps which serves Indians, seamen and other groups and replace it with a civilian corps.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare said he was adopting a special committee's recommendation that the Public Health Service commissioned officers corps, whose 5,500 officers are supplied mainly by Selective Service, be replaced by a civilian system.

Richardson noted in announcing the intended change that the draft system may cease in the summer of 1973 and that plans had to be made now to assure a corps will continue after that date.

Until then, however, the corps would continue to rely on conscription for its doctors and dentists until the transition is completed, Richardson said.

He said he would make two exceptions to the committee recommendations. No specific date will be set for halting new appointments to the corps and promotion within the corps will continue.

U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld, who heads the

corps now, was in Latin America when Richardson's decision was announced, but he has called the committee report "destructive to the corps... to morale, to recruitment and to retention" of officers in the corps.

Richardson said the changes, which he will seek through whatever legislation is needed, "are designed to assure the maintenance of such vital health services as those to Indians and other federal beneficiaries and those authorized under the Emergency Health Personnel Act of 1970."

The act, still not fully implemented, provides for

assignment of government medical teams to big city slums and rural poverty areas in addition to its former duties of serving merchant seamen, Indians, lepers, narcotics addicts and conducting health research.

The report suggested the government recruit new medical officers by paying wages competitive with what they might earn in private practice, and provide scholarships and other financial assistance to medical and dental students in exchange for a limited term of federal service.

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# SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

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## Gallup Poll McCloskey's Appeal Strongest With Youth

Princeton, N.J. — President Nixon's announced rate for troop withdrawals could leave the field open for a "peace" candidate to enter the lists against him in the early presidential primaries of 1972.

If present plans are carried out, a sizable military force (139,000 men) will still be in Vietnam during the weeks before the first primary, in Alaska, and a residual force of some 40,000 to 50,000 troops may stay on during the presidential campaign period.

This situation bears some resemblance to that which President Lyndon B. Johnson faced in 1968 in the weeks just prior to the New Hampshire primary, when he was challenged by Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

This time, the likely peace candidate is Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif. McCarthy received 42% of the Democratic vote cast in the New Hampshire primary, running second behind President Johnson, who received a write-in vote of 50%.

To determine the appeal of McCloskey, this question was asked:

If Rep. Paul McCloskey, Jr. enters the Republican primaries next year, running as a peace candidate against Richard Nixon, which man would you like to see win?

The results:  
Among Republicans Only  
President Nixon 73%  
Rep. McCloskey 13  
No opinion 14  
100%

Among Independents Only  
President Nixon 54%  
Rep. McCloskey 23  
No opinion 23  
100%

If young voters (18-to-30) — many of whom have not



Rep. Paul McCloskey

aligned themselves with either major party — should participate in the primary elections to a great extent, President Nixon's lead would narrow.

Among Young Voters Only  
President Nixon 45%  
Rep. McCloskey 33  
No opinion 21  
100%

And in the states where voters are not strictly held to a vote in their own party primary, Democrats, by crossing over, could muddy the water even more, as results below indicate:

President Nixon 36  
Rep. McCloskey 33  
No opinion 31  
100%

A total of 1,562 adults, 18 and older, were interviewed in person to obtain the results of the latest survey, conducted Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

In making this appraisal of political strength at this time, two points should be kept in mind:

1. Rep. McCloskey is a virtual unknown on the political scene, but as he becomes better-known, past experience would indicate that he should gain strength.

2. It is always possible for President Nixon to pull the rug out from under a peace candidate by announcing a certain date for withdrawal of all military personnel in Indochina.

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# Genetic Counseling Can Help Prevent Defective Children

By PAULA DRANOV  
(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — The mother of two severely retarded boys wants to know what chance her normal daughter stands of passing on the genetic defect that flawed the brothers.

A young couple whose only daughter is a mongoloid wants to make sure their future children won't be affected.

The sister of a boy with a rare, hereditary metabolic disease fears passing the disorder on to her own children.

While medicine still can't cure most genetic diseases, it is offering hope in a growing number of cases where families fear passing on inherited defects to their children.

More and more often, worried couples are seeking genetic advice before starting their families. And it is becoming almost common practice for parents of one genetically damaged child to seek expert counseling before having another.

With some diseases, advance knowledge that a child might be affected is all the warning doctors need to start treatment immediately before crippling or fatal symptoms appear. New methods also offer parents the option of aborting defective fetuses which can be detected at midpoint during pregnancy. And counseling offers couples the alternative of not having children if there are high risks of bearing defective babies.

Perhaps the biggest breakthrough is the development of prenatal diagnostic techniques that can accurately tell doctors whether unborn children are suffering from some 30 different kinds of genetic defect.

**Amniocentesis**  
The technique — amniocentesis, or the study of cells taken from the amniotic fluid inside the fetal sac — makes possible detection of disorders caused by major chromosome defects — like Down's syndrome, the medical name for mongolism.

Amniocentesis also is a blessing in cases of genetic diseases associated with only one sex. Because the procedure can determine the sex of an unborn child, families with a history of such sex-linked diseases as hemophilia now have the option of aborting male fetuses rather than risk bringing a hemophilic son into the world.

Scientists estimate that everyone carries between five and 10 bad genes — the tiny determinants of heredity which account for every human

characteristic. It takes the combination of just two "bad" genes — one from each parent — to produce most of the familiar hereditary diseases.

Chances may seem slim of two people with the same recessive trait meeting, marrying and combining the genes to produce a defective child. But it happens with surprising frequency. Genetic diseases cause one childhood death in five, afflict some 15 million Americans and account for 25% of the occupants of hospital beds and institutions for the handicapped.

**Nature's Abortions**  
Nature has its own way of controlling many of these genetic accidents. Scientists know that 20 to 30% of miscarried pregnancies show abnormalities in the chromosomes — the tiny bands of hereditary material most often likened to a string of beads, with each gene constituting a bead.

Doctors can only guess at the number of miscarriages which have biochemical or enzyme defects that aren't identified.

For centuries, defective children who did survive pregnancy were regarded with a combination of shame and suspicion — their often bizarre diseases and deformities blamed on supernatural causes.

This attitude is being laid to rest today as the gaps in genetic knowledge are filled. To be sure, one of the toughest problems doctors face is the attitude of families toward defective children and the fears of parents who feel responsible for the "hereditary taint."

**Nobody's Fault**  
Dr. R. Rodney Howell, a pediatrician at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, emphasizes the importance of convincing people that "genetic diseases are everywhere — and they're not anybody's fault."

Howell's desk at Johns is stacked with mail from parents desperate for help. In some cases — as with families with mongoloid children — he can assure them with confidence that "you won't have another." Amniocentesis will identify an affected fetus and a therapeutic abortion can be performed at the parents' request.

Amniocentesis usually is done in the 16th week of pregnancy. A hypodermic needle is inserted through the abdomen into the fetal sac. It sounds painful, but women most often compare it to a pinprick — no

worse than any other injection.

At this stage, however, relatively few of the 1,500 genetic diseases can be identified by this method. And it is in dealing with the still undetectable and untreatable diseases of genetic origin that doctors face their toughest problems.

For all their new knowledge, the most doctors can do with the majority of genetic diseases is calculate the risk factors and give patients the odds on producing a defective child.

**"Beautiful People"**  
"What can we do?" asks Dr.

Luis Arias of George Washington University Hospital. "Most of the parents who come to us are technically beautiful people. They look at each other and see that they are healthy. But they can't reproduce."

"It's catastrophic to see a baby die of one of these diseases. The parents go everywhere looking for help. So far, in most of the cases, nothing can be done. And then it comes to the point that you have to tell them the only sure way to avoid another tragedy is not to reproduce."

Exactly how far doctors

should go in counseling families once the genetic cards are on the table is a debate that is accelerating as the field widens. Howell sees his role principally as an odds-giver, but he, too, emphasizes the emotional overtones of this kind of medicine.

"It would be criminal for a counselor to force his ideas on a family," he says, "but after seeing so many horribly defective children suffering so much... and if there's a significantly high risk of the disease recurring... I am going to convey to them that life might be better with adop-

tion or some other alternative."

While odds on having a normal child may be cold comfort to troubled families, advances in the field are coming at such a fast pace that doctors are beginning to predict with increasing confidence the day when genetic diseases will be obsolete.

## Lost Time

New Delhi (U) — Labor officials report that more than 20 million man-days were lost last year in India because of strikes and lockouts.

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## Czechoslovakia 'Closes' One Week for Elections

Prague (U) — Czechoslovakia will be closed to Western tourists for a week beginning Monday, because of general elections, diplomatic and airline sources said Saturday.

Cedok, the Czechoslovak state travel bureau, declined to comment but Cedok-operated hotels said they expected to have many empty rooms.

The no-contest elections next Friday and Saturday will be the first since 1964 and since the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Communist party-run

National Front has put up a single slate of candidates for 200 seats in the lower house of parliament, 150 seats in the upper house and approximately 200,000 positions in local and regional councils.

Reports circulated that a number of persons had been arrested for circulating leaflets explaining how to vote against the single slate or urging citizens to boycott the voting. Private Czech sources confirmed the arrest of a Prague Evangelical clergyman, the Rev. Miroslav Dus, and four Evangelical laymen on such charges.



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**1<sup>94</sup>**

LIMIT 2



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3 DAYS

**97<sup>c</sup>**

REG. 1.93

LIMIT 1



**18-PC. PUNCH BOWL**

3 DAYS

**2<sup>16</sup>**

REG. 2.67

LIMIT 1



**BABY LAUGH-A-LOT**

3 DAYS

**2<sup>97</sup>**



**SIZZLER CARS**

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LIMIT 1



**PLAY OPERATION**

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REG. 4.86



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3 DAYS

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<b>Enriched Flour</b>	Kitchen Craft, Finest Safeway quality	5-lb. Bag	<b>49¢</b>
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**Grade 'A' Fryers** The Best You Can Buy In Town, (Cut-up, lb. 37¢) ..... lb. **33¢**  
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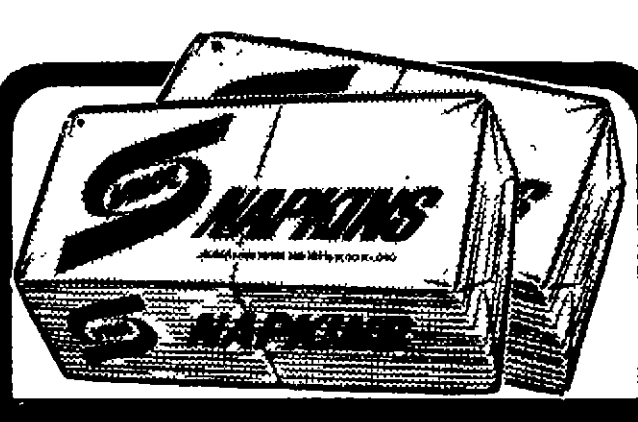


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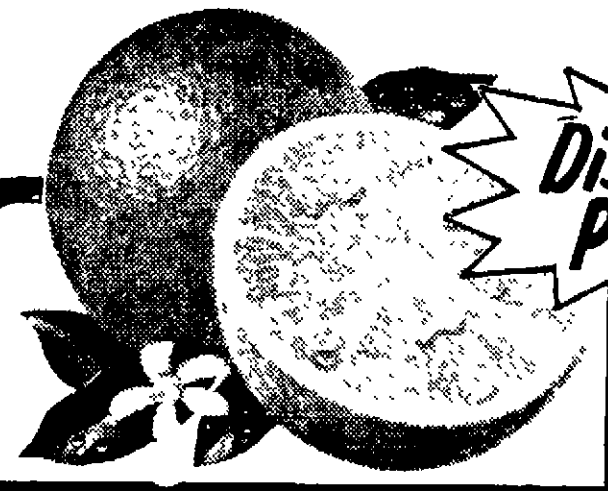
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<b>Peas or Corn</b>	Bel-air frozen whole kernel corn, fresh flavor	5 10-oz. Pkgs.	<b>\$1</b>
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**Spiced Apple Rings**

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Assorted strained fruit or vegetables

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For all your Holiday baking needs, — 18 inches by 12 1/2 ft. . . Roll

**59¢**

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1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**

**Russet Potatoes**

Serve Mashed

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Always A Thanksgiving Dinner Favorite, Golden Sweet Meated

lb. **19¢**

**Nuts**

Walnuts, Mixed, Filberts or Brazil

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**Seedless Raisins**

Town House 2-lb. or Sun-Maid Bag

**77¢**

**SAVE ON ALL YOUR FOOD NEEDS FOR THANKSGIVING**

**Cottage Cheese** Lucerne, Grade 'A' Large or Small Curd 32-oz. Carton **49¢**

**Whipping Cream** Lucerne, Finest Safeway Quality Pint Carton **58¢** 1/2-Pint Carton **29¢**

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**Lucerne Ice Milk** Creamy-smooth assorted flavors..... Gallon Carton **99¢**

**SAFEWAY**

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# Feds Running Own Still in Maryland

Thurmont, Md. (AP) — Tucked away in a quiet little mountain glen on the doorstep of Camp David, the rustic presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains, a moonshine still is producing 150-proof "white lightning" every weekend with the blessing of the federal government.

National Park officials hasten to assure that the whiskey is not for presidential consumption, although the pungent odor of mash undoubtedly wafts over the mountain retreat to be inhaled occasionally by VIP nostrils.

It's part of a program to educate visitors to the culture of the hill country — sort of "living history."

The still, on a site known as Blue Blazes, duplicates a similar enterprise that operated on and off at the same spot until Aug. 1, 1929, when U.S. Treasury agents made a final raid, demolished the still and dumped 25,000 gallons of moonshine whiskey.

Coal Tricked In  
So large was the still at that time that coal was brought in by truck for the operation and the whiskey was stored in 18 vats, each holding 2,000 gallons.

The present still has been operating only about a year, although it has been on the site for nearly two.

Park Supt. Frank Mentzer was able to obtain the still from Tennessee, where it had been seized by revenue agents dur-



Visitor Jamie Naylor inspects a still.

ing a raid at Cades Cove in the Smoky Mountains.

Although many old-timers in the Western Maryland mountains confess to having operated such moonshine facilities at one time or another, Mentzer says they became suddenly ignorant when asked to set up one for the federal government.

He found a diagram for assembling it in a magazine published by a high school in Rayburn Gap, Ga., by a class that was attempting to present the culture of the Southern Highlands as a class project.

**State 'Raid'**  
Mentzer had received approval for his project from the Treasury Dept., but he neglected to inform Maryland officials, and on the first day the still was in operation, an agent of the state's alcohol tax division appeared at the park with two deputies, all set to make yet another raid on Blue Blazes.

The still attracts thousands of visitors to the park every weekend.

Although the moonshine produced at Catoctin is adulterated with a chemical that makes it unfit to drink, Mentzer says it probably is a pretty-high proof product before it's treated.

He said he has tasted the real stuff on occasion — though not the brew produced at Catoctin. "I can tell you one thing. It's the only stuff that's ever been invented that will cure athlete's foot from the inside out."

## Glass Company Says Interior Pattern Could Cause Special Effects Cross on Window Sign of God to Bronx People

(c) New York Times  
New York — For the last several days hundreds of people have gathered at a decrepit building in the heart of the South Bronx slums to stare up at a small bathroom window and see "the miracle"—a cross.

They crowd into a four-room apartment on the ground floor, after waiting in long lines that stretch down the hall. They fill a back alley behind the apartment, scaling a wire fence and mounting a fire escape to get a better look.

What they see makes the children, clinging to their parents' hands, gasp. And the parents break out in exclamations such as "Praise the Lord, hallelujah!"

The cross appears nightly in the window glass of the tiny Mount Bethel Baptist Church, who viewed the cross from a distance of two feet, said he believed it to herald "the second coming of Christ."

Windows in the same building and a third a block away have been found to bear similar apparitions, locally called "The Bible," "The Scroll" and "The Star."

A few people in the black and Puerto Rican neighborhood maintain the shining images are caused by the refraction of light passing through special glass used on the four bathroom windows.

**Second Coming?**  
But the majority appear to agree with a gospel singer named Easter Near, of the People's Community Temple.

After seeing the cross on the bathroom window she intoned: "Jesus, Lord Jesus! Soon to come! Watch it, he's letting you know he's the ruler of the world!"

The Rev. H. B. Bolden, founder and pastor of the Little Mount Bethel Baptist Church, who viewed the cross from a distance of two feet, said he believed it to herald "the second coming of Christ."

News of the cross has spread through religious groups, and now people are coming from all parts of the city. A number are originally from Georgia, and say relatives there have told them of similar crosses appearing in windows in Savannah, Macon and Brunswick since the beginning of November.

The skeptics, such as Joseph Clementine, a plumber, point out that a good deal of light strikes the window from a building directly across a vacant lot. Others noted the flame of a match held to the glass produced a tiny and brilliant cross of its own.

**Cross Renamed**  
But those who believe it to be a miracle gained adherents when a street lamp across the way was smashed as an experiment Monday and the cross remained, though somewhat dimmer.

A deputy sheriff in Darien, Ga., Jimmy Amerson, said the police had "investigated" seven crosses there, in churches, stores and homes. "People are going crazy," he said. "They're driving 100

miles through a storm to see this."

Amerson traced the phenomenon to a special cut of glass sold in the nearby Brunswick Glass Co. Later, he bought a sample and mounted it on a patrol car in front of a light to prove that its luminiscence was worldly. The demonstration failed to convince many, he said.

The owner of the Brunswick Glass Co. said the glass—several brands from overseas and a domestic brand called "Facto-Lite" made in New Jersey—contained an interior pattern of horizontal and vertical lines that produced the special effects.

But this explanation does not sit well in the Bronx neighborhood, which is among the most impoverished in the city.

So far, no representative of the more established religions has visited the apartment building to view the cross. As one priest explained: "If you disagree with their interpretation, you may offend their sensibilities."



Cross appears on window of Bronx apartment.

## Burned Christmas Toys Replaced

Canton, Ohio (AP) — Two weeks ago the plans of the Salvation Army to provide needy children here with Christmas toys literally went up in smoke. But now, the organization has more toys than ever.

A fire in a storage loft Nov. 3 completely wiped out a collection of toys valued at \$7,000 which the Salvation Army had

gathered to brighten Christmas for needy children.

The Salvation Army and radio station WHBC issued an appeal to area residents, and this week the toys started to roll in.

By Friday night, Salvation Army Capt. William H. Pacey said an estimated \$10,000 in replacement toys had been received.

NEW HOURS WEEKDAYS 7:30 AM-5:00 PM  
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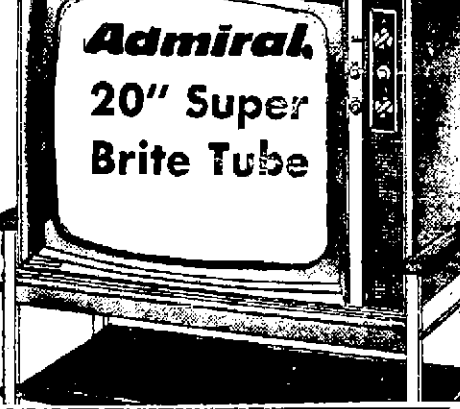
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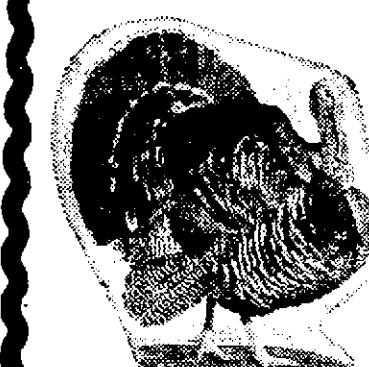
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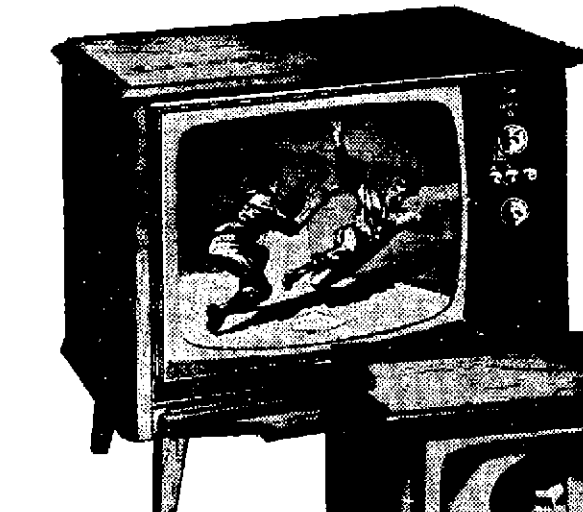
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# Too High To Drive? Pot Test May Tell

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — A Midwestern chemist has developed a marijuana testing method that could eventually lead to police station tests to see if pot-smoking motorists are too high to drive.  
And Dr. Edward J. Woodhouse says a similar testing procedure may also be able to detect LSD in human body fluids.

Woodhouse's marijuana testing method is scheduled for its first workout soon as part of a Department of Transportation (DOT) program measuring drug use in fatally injured drivers.

Under that program coroners in 35 states are being asked to send body tissue and fluid samples from dead-on-arrival drivers to the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, where Woodhouse is an analytical chemist.

Then Woodhouse, working under a \$140,000 grant from DOT's office of alcohol countermeasures, will test for residues of alcohol, tranquilizers, barbiturates, amphetamines, marijuana, cocaine and opiates in an attempt to pin down the involvement of drugs in highway crashes.

The new marijuana testing method was developed under a separate grant from the industry-funded Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

In that method, urine from a suspected marijuana user is mixed with an organic solvent such as chloroform to extract and drug residues.

The solvent extract is then dried and converted into a gas in which the presence of marijuana components can be detected through a technique called mass spectrometry.

Using the technique with 15 young volunteer marijuana smokers — and marijuana grown on the government's experimental Mississippi marijuana farm — Woodhouse was able to detect the presence of six marijuana components in their urine up to 24 hours after they had smoked the weed. He said the tests should work equally well with other body fluids, such as blood.

Woodhouse said his detection technique is now only able to show the presence of marijuana and will need further refinement to be able to show "how much you smoked and how long ago."

"Then we may have a parallel to present alcohol testing," the Kansas City chemist said. "There could be tests that showed if you had smoked so much that you were not fit to drive."

# Miller & Paine

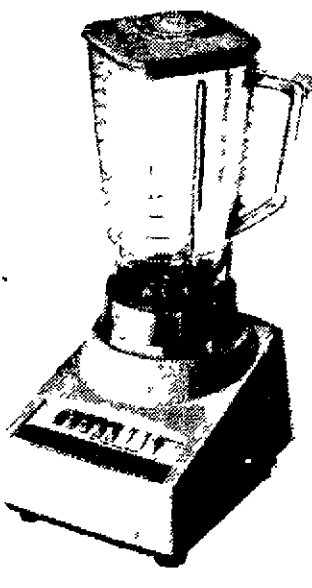
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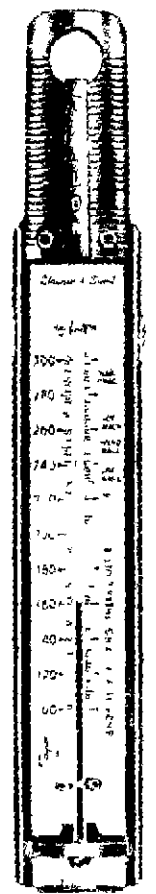
. . . or any other time, for that matter. This 10-speed "Dual Range" Liquifier-Blender from Oster, with 4 cycle speeds and 6 additional speeds can create delightful touches to your menus. Includes 5-cup container, 1-oz. cap and 36-page cookbook for your convenience.



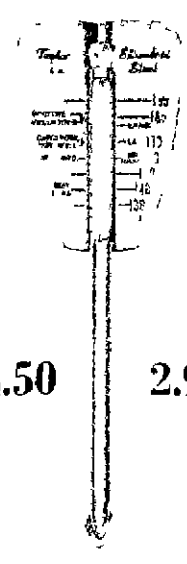
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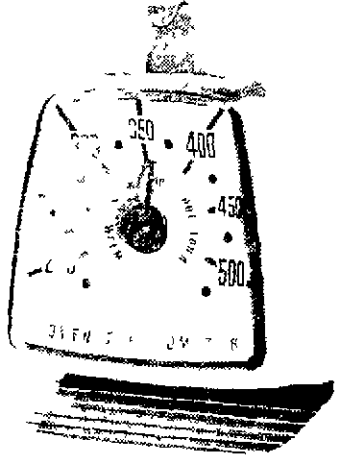
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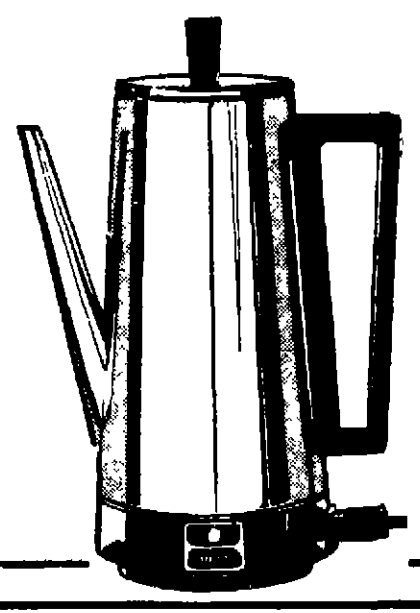
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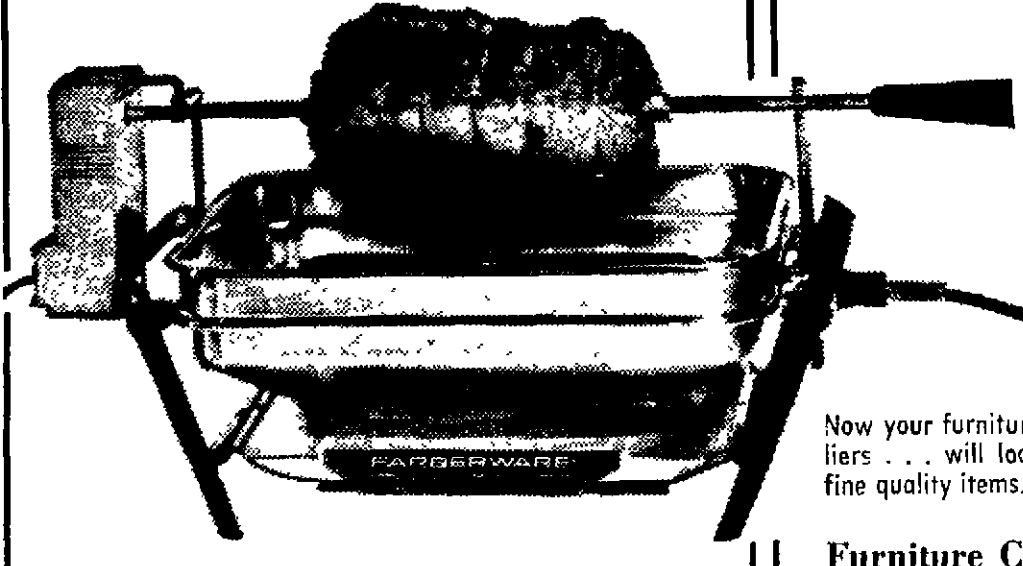
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## Legal Notices

Public Notices paid for by Government as Required by Law to Keep the Citizenry Informed

### APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

- 1 The Trade Name to be registered is Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams (ALERT)
- 2 The name and business address of the applicant or applicants  
JAY D. Kirkpatrick, 229 North 20th Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68503  
John Topham, 6200 Ballard, Lincoln, Neb. 68507  
Vern Goeglein, 6821 Kearney, Lincoln, Neb. 68507  
James Wellington, 1910 G Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68508
- 3 The Trade Name has been used since January 1, 1970
- 4 The general nature of the business, interfering all emergency calls on Citizens Band Radio Channel 9 and assisting the State Patrol, Police Department, Sheriff, Civil Defense, Fire Department on statewide and local basis, in conjunction with Tornadoes, Accidents, Fire, Flood or any emergency that may arise. ALERT will be monitoring Channel 9 on the Citizens Band Radio, and members have their own licensed radio stations in car and home.

STATE OF NEBRASKA ) ss.

COUNTY OF LANCASTER)  
JAY D. Kirkpatrick, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement, that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.

JAY D. KIRKPATRICK

Applicant

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Oct., 1971

FLOYD W. MEAHAN

Notary Public

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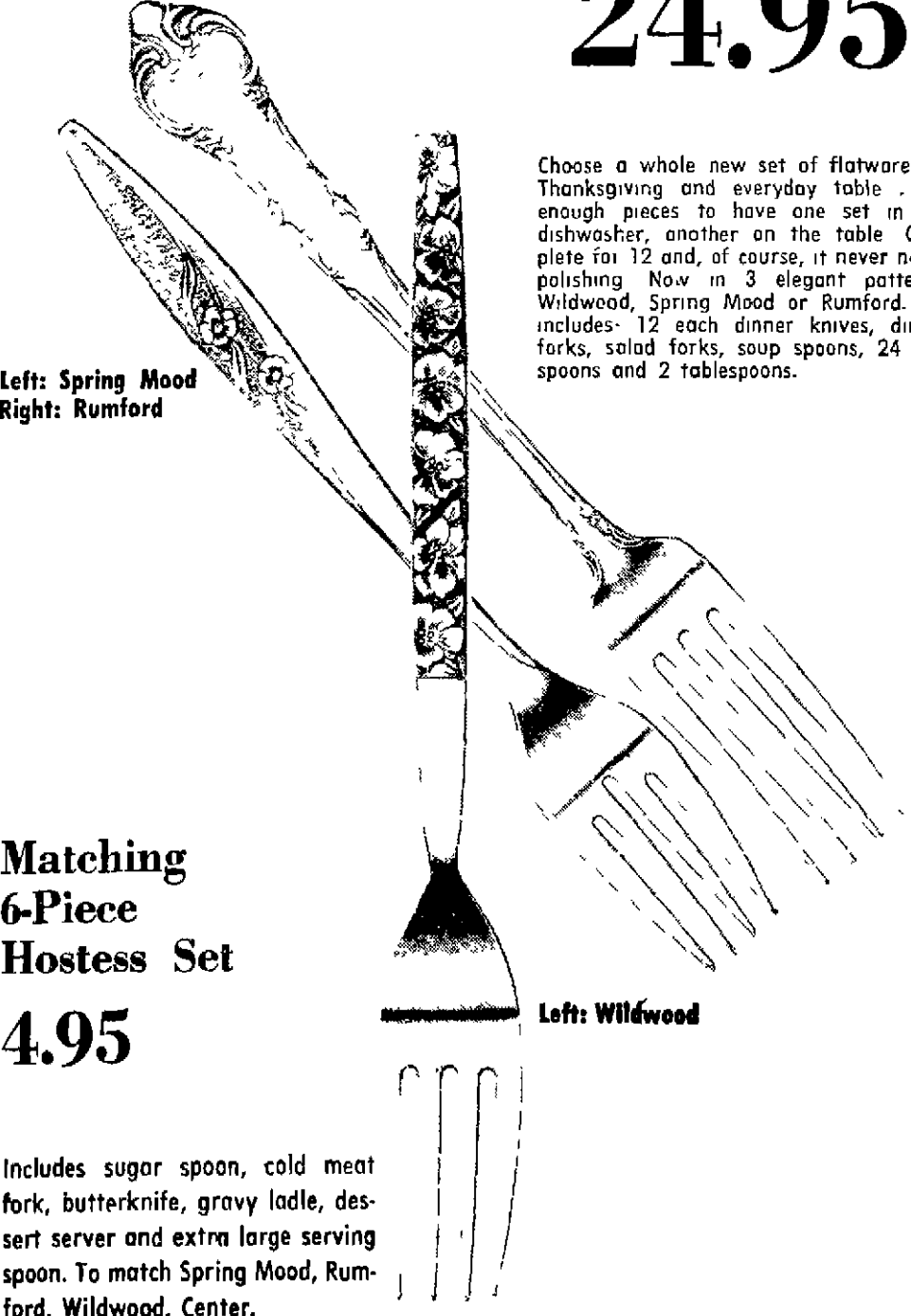
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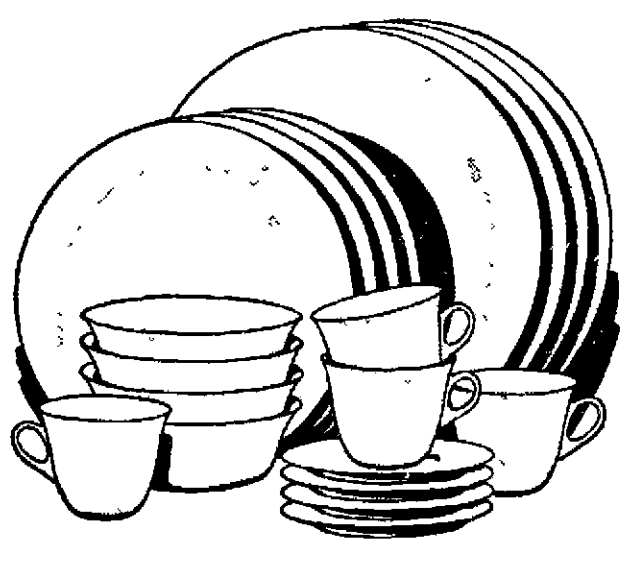
Left: Spring Mood  
Right: Rumford

Choose a whole new set of flatware for Thanksgiving and everyday table . . . enough pieces to have one set in the dishwasher, another on the table. Complete for 12 and, of course, it never needs polishing. Now in 3 elegant patterns: Wildwood, Spring Mood or Rumford. Set includes: 12 each dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 24 teaspoons and 2 tablespoons.

Left: Wildwood

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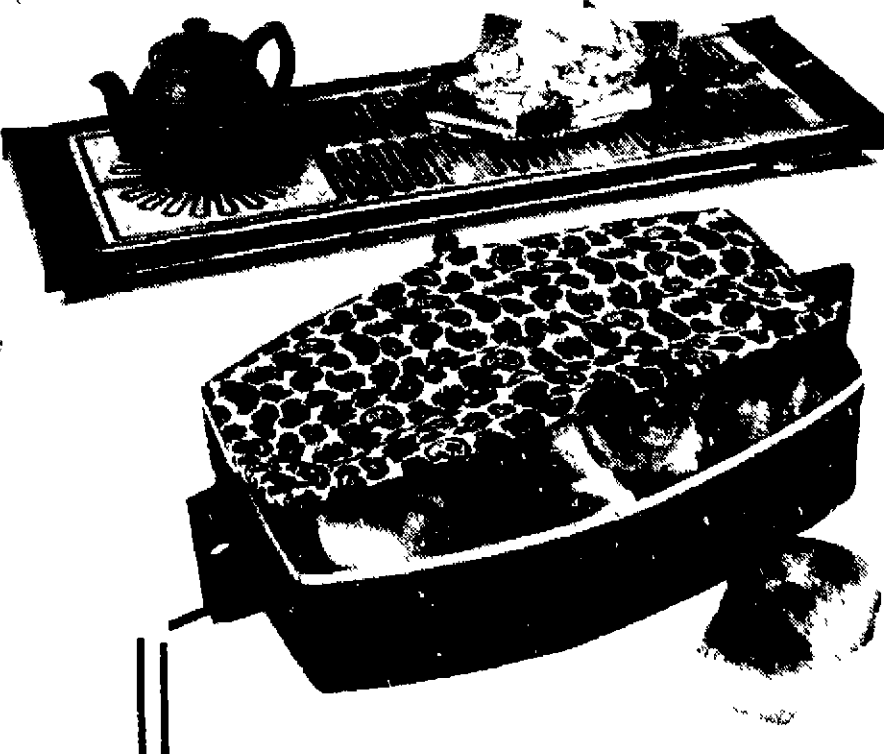
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The Sun Warmer is styled in woven fiber with tinted gold metal interior and contrasting hinged fabric cover in avocado, gold or orange solid colors or in paisley or Persian lime print. Scotchgard finish for stain protection thermostatically controlled for perfect heating.

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Washington (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Saturday issued these questions and answers on decision and regulations of the Cost of Living Council, the Pay Board and the Price Commission:

**Q:** How can a private citizen or firm obtain general information or a specific interpretation or ruling with respect to economic stabilization regulations?

**A:** A citizen or firm should direct all inquiries to the nearest IRS Service and Compliance Office. If the citizen or firm cannot locate the telephone number or address of the local Service and Compliance Office, a call to any IRS office will provide the information.

**Q:** Where can a citizen or corporation obtain the various forms required to be used in connection with the economic stabilization program?

**A:** Forms are available at all local IRS Service and Compliance Offices.

**Q:** Sales of used products are exempt from control. What is the extent of prior service necessary to qualify a product as exempt because it is "used"?

**A:** To qualify as a used product, it must have been acquired and used by an end user. Temporary holding for purposes of resale does not make

a product a used product, unless it is used for demonstration purposes, for example as a demonstrator or floor sample.

### Rent Controls

**Q:** Rent controls do not apply to commercial nonresidential property, but in general they do apply to existing residential property. How is property which is used both for commercial and residential purposes treated, for example, a building which is rented for office space and apartments?

**A:** The portion used for commercial purposes is exempt, but the portion used for residential purposes is subject to rent control.

**Q:** How are imports treated under the new regulations?

**A:** The first sale of an import into the customs territory of the United States is exempt. The price may be whatever is agreed upon between the foreign exporter and U.S. importer.

When the importer sells the article (whether changed or not, or incorporated into another product) to a U.S. purchaser, that sale is subject to control and the rules of the Price Commission apply. The sale price may be increased to reflect cost increases, subject to adjustments for productivity gains and subject to the rule that the importer's profit margin as a percentage of sales may not be greater than the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years prior to August 15, 1971.

The import surcharge is treated in the same manner as during the freeze. The surcharge may be passed on dollar for dollar.

### Judicial Employees

**Q:** Wages and salaries of federal employees are not covered by controls under the stabilization program. Does the exclusion for federal employees encompass employees of the judiciary, such as referees in bankruptcy?

**A:** Yes, employees of the judicial, the legislative, and the executive branch are federal employees whose pay is excluded from coverage. Pay for all these employees is governed by federal law.

**Q:** What sales and revenues does a bank include for purposes of determining its reporting classification.

**A:** All sales and revenues from whatever source derived must be included. This includes revenue from services as well as interest income.

**Q:** Are state unemployment compensation payments subject to controls in Phase 2?

**A:** State unemployment compensation payments are not wages or prices within the meaning of the governing statute and are not controlled. This is true whether or not a particular state's program is funded in whole or in part by employer contributions.



AP WIREPHOTO

President Nixon stops to meet Cincinnati high school students who visited the White House Saturday and finds they want to touch him. He promised the students their generation would see an end to war.

## 51 Firms Ask Permission to Hike Prices

(c) New York Times

New York — More than 40 large corporations last week asked the administration's Price Commission for permission to raise prices, and at the same time retailers across the country hurriedly prepared price lists to post in their stores so they too could increase prices.

It became apparent, however, as Phase 2 of President Nixon's economic program ended its first week, that increases resulting from pent-up price pressures would be spread out over a period of weeks or even months.

The trickle of price increases

that began at the end of the freeze a week ago continued, as did complaints that some services and products were being reduced even though their prices remained the same.

By Friday the Price Commission had announced the names of 36 companies, utilities and governmental bodies that had requested a total of 44 price increases. A spokesman said another 15 requests were received late in the week, bringing the total for the first week to 51.

The only increase allowed through Friday however, was a request by the American

Motors to raise prices on its 1972 models by 2.5%. Although the commission denies that 2.5% is to be used as a specific guideline, some observers found it significant that it was the precise amount requested and granted in the American Motors case.

A spokesman for the F. W. Woolworth Co. which has about 2,000 stores, said his company expects to have price lists in its stores across the country by next Friday, and will probably ask for some price increases to cover added manufacturers' costs "as soon after Thanksgiving as we possibly can."

There were some complaints of service reductions in San Francisco. One restaurant there, for example, withheld the potato chips from a sandwich that it continued to sell for \$1.

On the industrial price scene there were indications many price increases would come soon. A Xerox Corp. officer said at a meeting of security analysts in Chicago that his company intended to apply for appropriate price increases as soon as practical.

And many of the major steel

companies applied to the Price Commission for permission to raise the prices of some of their products by 7 or 8%.

A spokesman for Eastern Air Lines in Miami said the carrier's purchasing contracts, made for three or four months at a time, were scheduled to be renewed in December, and that, according to these agreements, Eastern would pay from 4 to 5% more for many products that it is buying on a bulk basis.

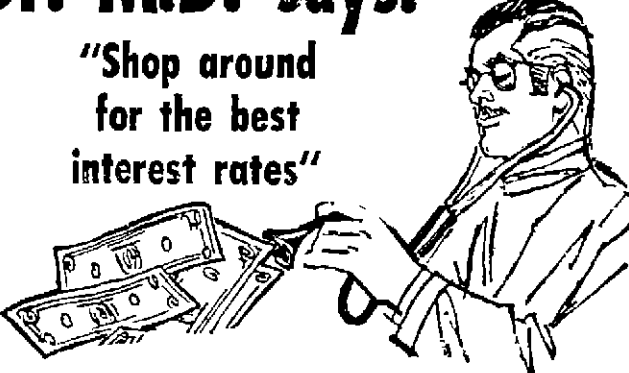
Some professionals affected by the freeze have taken their cases to the highest available seats of government.

For example, Robert J. Gerst, a Los Angeles area attorney who represents Vida Blue, the Oakland Athletics pitching star, wrote to Nixon Friday asking for relief for his client.

Noting Nixon had been quoted as saying Blue was the most underpaid superstar in the country at a salary last season of \$14,000, Gerst said he would welcome the assistance of the President in getting a substantial raise for the baseball player.

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# Medical Care Review Plan Catches on as Cost Saver

By JAMES WELSH  
(c) Washington Star

Washington — A major hospital in Denver recently saw its occupancy rate fall from 100 to 60%. So it let go 45 nurses and shelved a \$6 million expansion plan.

In New Mexico, teams of physicians acting under a contract with the state determined that one-third of all Medicaid patients in nursing homes did not need nursing-home care. To prevent a reduction in subsidies, the nursing home operators took the state to court several weeks ago.

In Georgia, the state, acting in tandem with the medical profession, has found it can cut overall hospital expenditures for Medicaid patients — and probably all other patients — by 10 to 15%.

**National Trend?**  
What's happening in these three states could well signal a national trend, one that some observers believe could save billions of dollars in public and private funds that now go toward paying hospital and other medical costs.

Medical groups in more than a dozen states including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois and Florida are well on their way toward adopting a cost-cutting plan that already is operating in Colorado, New Mexico and Georgia. Groups in other states have the plan under study.

"I believe this is one of the most important movements to have come along in American medicine," said Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, chief congressional champion of the concept.

The plan is called Professional Standards Review Organization. Sometimes it is called Peer-Group Review, which means physicians within a state or a large metropolitan area take command, doing what many say they should have been doing all along: reviewing strictly such things as admissions to hospitals, the length of patient stay and the level of care that patients get in hospitals and nursing homes.

The idea got its start in pioneering experiments in the San Joaquin and Sacramento areas of California, where it was shown that medical costs should be cut by 15 to 20% with no sacrifice of quality care.

Physicians joined in medical-care foundations which became the base for sweeping reviews of patient care. Physician teams, aided by a computer, took advantage of national surveys, notably the "Ann Arbor Study" of average hospital stays for various ailments across the nation.

For example, the review teams would look suspiciously at cases where patients of a certain age, operated on for perhaps an appendectomy or a corneal transplant, remained in a hospital measurably longer than the average for such cases.

What they were trying to counter was the tendency of some patients to linger in hospitals because their health plans covered such care and the tendency among some hospitals to keep beds filled regardless of whether patients needed them.

**Reasons for Appeal**  
Besides the dramatic result of the California experiments there appear to be three

reasons why the concept has spread rapidly in the last year.

One is the belief among many medical practitioners, that, with public criticism growing, if the medical profession does not police its own ranks, bureaucrats will.

A second, related to the first, was the inclusion in last year's Social Security-Medicare-Welfare reform bill, largely because of the insistence of Sen. Bennett, of a provision that would make review mandatory in every state. The legislation died, but the message got through in some areas.

The third reason was the explosion of the Medicaid program in some states. This was a critical factor in New Mexico. By late 1969, state officials there were afraid the state would go bankrupt because of runaway unregulated spending on care for the medically indigent. Medicaid costs are borne by both federal and state governments.

With the state's blessing, the New Mexico Foundation for Medical Care was formed. In April of this year, it signed a contract with the State Health and Social Services Dept. to review Medicaid cases.

The initial New Mexico survey showed that 510 patients were getting skilled nursing home care, while 608 patients were subsidized for intermediate care facilities. The review, however, determined that only 25 patients needed skilled care, 467 patients belonged in high-level intermediate care, 258 patients needed only low-level intermediate care, and 378 recipients could have had their needs cared for outside of nursing homes.

On Nov. 1, the state was scheduled to begin re-determining eligibility for Medicaid benefits on the basis of the review findings. That was when nursing homes stepped in to get a temporary injunction prohibiting such a move.

## Same Problems

In Colorado, the prime impetus for the state review program was also the "desperate straits" of the state Medicaid program, says Donald Derry, executive director of the Colorado Foundation for Medical Care. In that state, the initial targets were hospital admission and length of stay.

According to Derry, the results of the program have been such as to reduce the use of hospital care for Medicaid patients by 763 patient-days each week, a weekly saving of \$52,000 in state funds. Length of stay per patient was lowered from 6.9 to 5.1 days.

Partly as a result, the hospitals in the Denver metropolitan area have seen a

## Renegotiate

Washington (AP)—The future of the NATO base at Keflavik will be discussed when Secretary of State William P. Rogers visits Iceland early next month, Pentagon sources say. Prime Minister Olofur Johannesson, has said Iceland wants to renegotiate its defense arrangement with the United States.

# Latin American Interested in Buying Surplus War Goods

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (AP)—The Latin-American countries visited last week by U.S. presidential counselor Robert H. Finch are reported to have expressed interest in military material available after the end of the Vietnam war.

Finch is touring six Latin-American countries on a special mission for President Nixon, destined to formulate new U.S. policies for Latin America. At the end of the trip, Finch will

turn over policy recommendations to Nixon.

The major war surplus items of Latin-American interest have been trucks, helicopters and C-130 multipurpose cargo planes, which might become available as the United States withdraws from South Vietnam.

Sales of military supplies would indirectly help the long suffering U.S. balance of payments and provide relief to

some worries of the Nixon administration about the political influence some European countries have gained in Latin America through military sales.

Finch is expected to make strong recommendations in this area to Nixon upon his return.

He also is expected to issue recommendations in these other areas:

The 200-mile limit. Finch has found the four countries he has visited so far are willing to concede on the security aspects of the question and to negotiate on the issue of actual fishing, in order to reach a temporary arrangement and avoid further seizures of American boats.

The 10% surcharge. Finch told a news conference in Brasilia Friday the surcharge could be revised before the end of the year — either on the

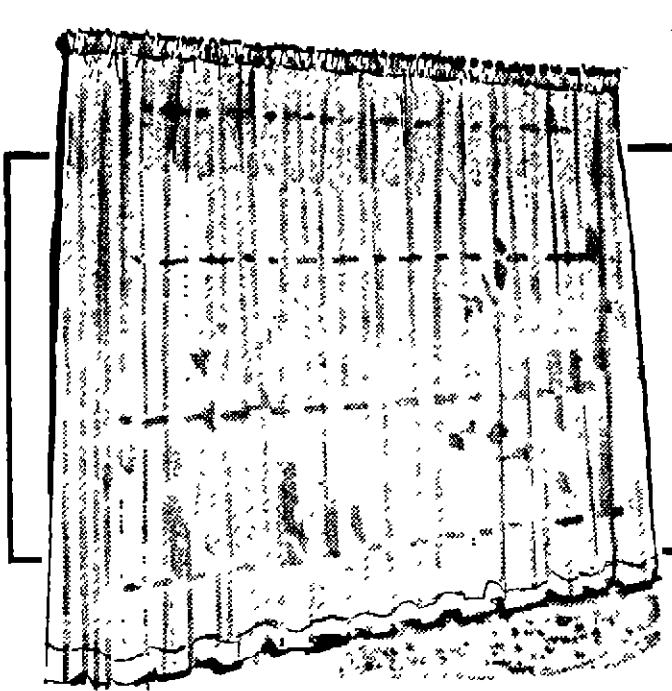
basis of a "by country" or "by commodity" exemption.

The Hickenlooper amendment. Finch is expected to make a "strong" recommendation to Nixon on the amendment, which allows the United States to withhold aid to countries where American property has been seized. It was not known, however what the recommendation would be.

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20 lbs. Non-Polluting Detergent

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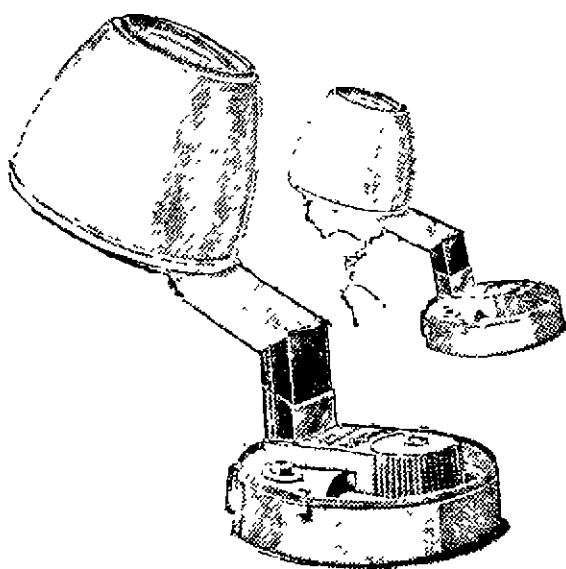
## Table Top Hair Dryer

Regular \$22.99

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5 position control, adjustable height. Self contained carrying case. 700 watt for personal drying comfort.

Mist Table Top Hair Dryer  
Regular \$29.99 ..... **26<sup>77</sup>**

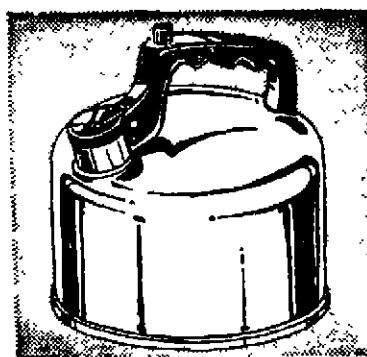


## Tea Kettle Special

# 4<sup>88</sup>

Regular \$6.29 to \$5.99

All whistle aluminum with porcelain finish. 2½ qt. cap. Easy hold handle. Stainless steel, avacado, solid or poppy.

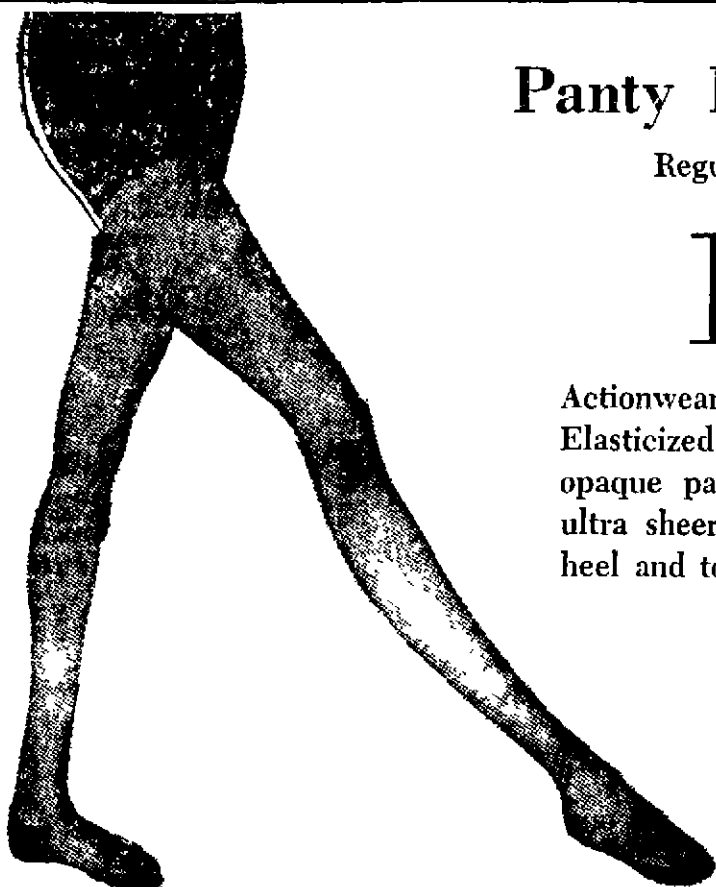


## Panty Hose

Regular \$1.69

# 1<sup>38</sup>

Actionwear panty hose. Elasticized waist. 50 denier opaque panty with crotch ultra sheer leg—reinforced heel and toe.

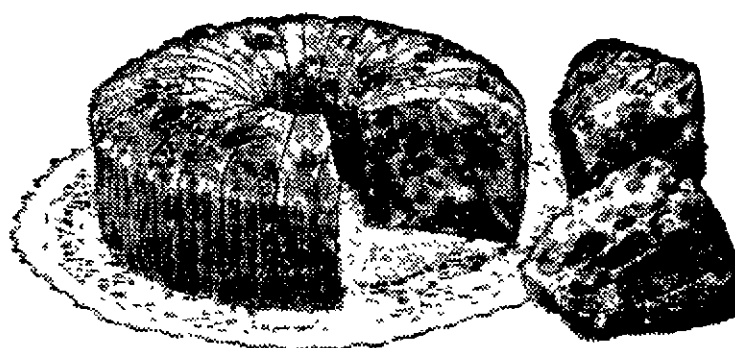


## Thanksgiving Fruit Cake

# 4<sup>99</sup>

Country fresh eggs and butter mixed into a batter with cherries, raisins, pineapple, pecans and walnuts. In attractive tin. 3 lb.

Country Inn Masterpiece Fruitcake. 5 lbs. **6<sup>99</sup>**



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\$119<sup>95\*</sup>

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\* Plus Installation

automatic garage door opener system by ALLIANCE

\$159<sup>95\*</sup>

65-450

Give yourself a lift. Genie opens the garage door... turns on the light... closes the door... then locks up tight.

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423-3215  
145 So. 27th St.  
OUR DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIALS  
Hours: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday until noon

## Men's Pile Lined Boots

Regular \$13.99

# 9<sup>97</sup>

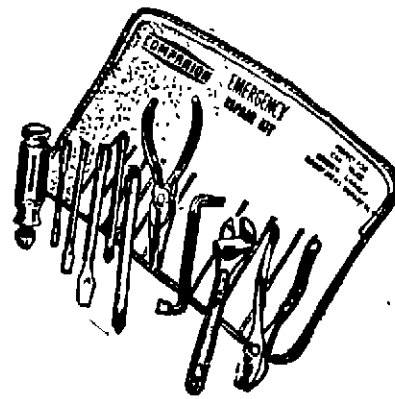
Soft pile lining for warmth during the winter season. Brushed olive suede leather uppers, smooth leather trim and rubber sole and heels.



## Emergency Repair Kit

# 4<sup>66</sup>

Includes screwdriver with 5 blades, offset screwdriver, 2 pliers, adjustable wrench.



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<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Famous Spencer PANTIES</b> Girls 100% Spun Cotton—Lace Trim LIMIT 3 PKGS. Without Coupon 1.27 <b>99¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Fisher's Salted NUT MIX</b> 12½ oz. WITHOUT COUPON 1.27 <b>96¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Women's Assorted. WALLETS</b> • Picture Wallets • Coin Purses • French Purses Limit 2 <b>144¢</b> Without Coupon 2.88	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Box Of 100 Stuart Hall ENVELOPES</b> —Regular Size 100 Count Box— WITHOUT COUPON 37c Ea. Limit 4 <b>4 \$1</b> For	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Large 10" Teflon II MIRRO SKILLET</b> —By Famous Mirro WITHOUT COUPON 2.27 —For Use Of Metal Utensils Limit 2 <b>157¢</b>
<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Women's 100% Nylon Seamless NYLONS</b> —Nude Heel & Demi-Toe WITHOUT COUPON 2 Pr. 1.17 <b>277¢</b> Limit 4 Pair	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Women's S-T-R-E-T-C-H DENIM JEANS</b> —Stretch Denim for Perfect Fit & Comfort—Straight Leg or Flare WITHOUT COUPON \$5.00 <b>333¢</b> Limit 2 SIZES 8 to 16	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Women's 100% Nylon PANTY HOSE</b> —Super Stretch—One Size Fits 4'11" to 5'8" WITHOUT COUPON 99c Limit 6 <b>3 \$2</b> FOR	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Room Darkening Vinyl WINDOW SHADES</b> 4 Gauge Vinyl—Up to 37¼" Wide x 72" Cut To Your Size At Once! WITHOUT COUPON 1.66 —LIMIT 4 —White <b>1 \$1</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Proctor Silex 8-Button BLENDER</b> —Many Blending Features WITHOUT COUPON 16.97 Limit 1 <b>137¢</b> Avocado & Harvest
<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Top 40-45" RPM Singles RECORDS</b> Choose Your Favorite Artists WITHOUT COUPON 79c Limit 3 <b>59¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Safe Non-Toxic Compound PLAYDOH</b> 4-Pack Modeling Compound WITHOUT COUPON 77c Limit 2 <b>57¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Official Size Eagle Football GIFT SET</b> —With Plastic Toe-Metal Pump & Needle WITHOUT COUPON 2.97 Limit 2 <b>227¢</b> GREAT GIFT	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Boys' Nylon Re-inforced CREW SOCKS</b> —100% Cotton Ring Top—Solid Colors—6 to 11 LIMIT 3 PKGS. Without Coupon 1.47 <b>3 \$1</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Bonded Orlon ACRYLIC SLACK</b> —Bonded Orlon Acrylic Bonded to Acetate WITHOUT COUPON 4.44 to 4.96 Great Colors Limit 2 <b>388¢</b>
<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Famous Sylvania LIGHT BULBS</b> —Choose From 60-75 or 100 Watt Sizes WITHOUT COUPON 2 For 48¢ Limit 12 <b>6 \$1</b> FOR	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>A Must For Shag Rugs SHAG RUG RAKE</b> —Makes Shag Rugs Look Like New—Keeps Pile From Matting WITHOUT COUPON 1.96 SAVE BIG! Limit 2 <b>153¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Full Size 21"x27" Foam Filled BED PILLOWS</b> Pump Finely Shredded—Top Quality Smart Printed Tickings WITHOUT COUPON 1.77 <b>122¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Save On Famous Rubbermaid DRAWER ORGANIZERS</b> Keeps Drawers Neat And Clean WITHOUT COUPON 27c Limit 6 <b>19¢</b> Ea. Rubbermaid	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>FURNACE FILTERS</b> —Save on Popular Sizes—Lower Winter Fuel Bills WITHOUT COUPON 49c Limit 3 <b>39¢</b>
<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Big Economy Size ¾" x 1080" MASKING TAPE</b> —Stock Up Now WITHOUT COUPON 49c LIMIT 3 <b>27¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Spectacular Low Price On DEP HAIR SET GEL</b> —Reg. or Super w/Texturizer WITHOUT COUPON 99c 12 Oz. Limit 3 <b>59¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Save On Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY</b> —Regular—Super—Unscented WITHOUT COUPON 72c Each 16-Oz. SIZE Limit 4 <b>2 For \$1</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Protection Plus With New ULTRA-BAN</b> —Anti-Perspirant Deodorant In 5 Oz. LIMIT 3 WITHOUT COUPON 1.09 <b>49¢</b>	<b>RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON</b> <b>Save On New Comfortable KOTEX TAMPONS</b> —New Comfortube 30's WITHOUT COUPON 1.19 Limit 3 <b>69¢</b>
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Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.



Can I legally hunt without a license on my uncle's farm near here? It's his private property and it would appear he can do as he sees fit with it.  
—P.R., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** We have to shoot you down on this one. According to a State Game and Parks Commission official, the owner or renter who lives on and works a farm may hunt upland game birds and small game — pheasant, quail, grouse, cotton tail rabbits and squirrels — without a license. This regulation includes the immediate family of the owner or renter, but not hired help. Since you apparently do not live or work on your uncle's farm, you must have a license to legally hunt on the property.

Farmers must have a license and duck stamp to hunt waterfowl and a permit to hunt big game animals such as deer.



Did I hear correctly that the City of Lincoln sponsors a band that anyone can join if they play a musical instrument?  
—Edgar Pearlstein, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Yes, your ears are in tune.

Check in during rehearsal Monday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the Nebraska Wesleyan University Music Building. You can hear the group in the building's basement as you arrive.

To join, according to Pat Culver of the City Recreation Dept., you will need to pay a \$2 registration fee. Better hurry, however, as the 15-member band is planning a December concert at Veteran's Hospital. Director of the nonprofessional music makers is Gary Nyberg, NWU music professor. You may also choose to wait until the spring session.



As in many offices, we have a group of employees who insist that the office thermostat be set at no less than 76 degrees, a practice adopted by the office manager. By noon we have a lethargic, apathetic group with small production output. I have been on the short side of the decision-making process and have no authority to back me up when I claim a lower temperature would help the office.  
—Withered, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** There is no standard guide, comments a State Health Dept. official, and the matter is largely one of interoffice relations.

Loren Betz, University of Nebraska Department of Education, Building Facilities, says classrooms in the state are urged to follow basically the rule established in Minnesota: average temperature should be between 69 and 74 degrees, relative humidity between 40% and 60% and there should be movement of air of 20 to 40 cubic feet per minute.

Medical experts at NU's School of Medicine report a temperature range of 68 to 75 degrees will please most persons. They note, however, that relative humidity should not be allowed to get too low — as often happens in winter months — or chapped skin can become a problem.

Best bet would be to try winning a few of the office workers to your side and have another vote. Until then, just cool it.



Why is there a "no parking" area between 17th and 18th on the north side of D Street? A tight parking situation would be helped if this were opened.  
—K.M. Dickson, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger says the area to which you refer is kept clear to facilitate turning traffic at the intersection of 17th and D. Permitting parking up to the legal distance from the intersection, he reports, tends to back up traffic on D Street to the east.

You will have to bear with it for the sake of a smoother traffic flow.

## VOLUNTEER

Address responses to  
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225  
Lincoln Center Bldg.  
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to be a big brother or sister to needy boys and girls 9 to 14 years of age? Eight people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist in a child care center one or more sessions a week either morning or afternoon? Four people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to a person living in an institutional setting? Six people are needed.

In the past week 10 people and two groups, one from Pound Hall and one from Selleck Quadrangle on the University of Nebraska campus, have registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Mrs. Harriet Anderson. They are working at Head Start, Lancaster Manor, Lancaster County Welfare, Community Emergency Shop and Salvation Army.



## 1971 Nebraska Honor Farm Family From Fairbury

STAFF COLORPHOTO  
BY BOB GORHAM

The Lea Fairleys of Fairbury are The Sunday Journal and Star's Nebraska Honor Farm Family of 1971. From left: Andy, Tim, Mrs. Fairley, Alice and Mr. Fairley.

More on Pages 2B, 3B

## Possible Routes Unveiled for Lincoln Freeway, 2 Bypasses

By HAROLD SIMMONS

A freeway corridor study outlining possible routes for a State Freeway segment south from Lincoln and freeway bypass routes east and west around the Capital City was made public today by the State Roads Dept.

The two-year study by private consultants suggests alternate corridors for the four-lane superhighway that range from 31.83 miles to 35.51 miles in length, with total construction costs estimated at \$60.7 million to \$71.8 million.

The \$108,640 study by Van Doren-Hazard-Stallings-Schnacke of Topeka, Kan., recommends the freeway segment south from Lincoln be either on or within a half-mile of existing U.S. 77 to the Crete Corner.

For the west bypass, the consultants suggested a new road alignment on the west side of the city, with various proposals for linking the new highway to the downtown area and either Interstate 80 or Interstate 180.

The proposed east bypass corridors would also require a completely new road. These skirt most residential areas to the south and east of Lincoln, eventually connecting with I-80 just west of the Waverly interchange.

William L. Smith, resident transportation planner for the consulting firm, stressed that freeway corridors outlined in the study are not precise lines for construction.

There are alternate choices for most of the routing, and even individual routes are in a general area some 2,000 feet — or nearly one-half mile — wide. Additionally, citizens can voice their desires and objections for Roads Dept. and State Highway Commission consideration at a public hearing Jan. 6, 1972.

The final decision on the freeway corridor's location rests with Gov. J. J. Exon.

The freeways proposed for the Lincoln area are part of Nebraska's 2,209-mile State Freeway-Expressway System.

**South to Kansas Line**  
The freeway extending south down the U.S. 77 corridor is scheduled to continue south as a combination freeway and expressway past Beatrice to the Kansas state line.

The east freeway bypass connection at I-80 is a likely connecting point for the Lincoln-Fremont freeway, and the Lincoln-Nebraska City freeway may connect somewhere southeast of

Lincoln where the east bypass crosses Neb. 2.

In its six-year road plan, the Roads Dept. anticipated some activity on the Lincoln freeway by programming a minimum \$4.5 million during 1972-77 for engineering studies, right-of-way acquisition and some construction.

The consultant recommended that the west bypass around Lincoln have top priority for construction.

G. C. Strobel, deputy state engineer for development, pointed out that the Roads Dept. has already made that decision, adding that Lincoln's west bypass probably has a statewide priority ranking of No. 2 for freeway construction, lagging behind only the Omaha-Fremont freeway.

If no problems are encountered — such as the local fight between Columbus and York that has delayed that freeway segment — Strobel estimated it is possible that construction on Lincoln's west bypass could get under way in four or five years.

**Functional Study Needed**  
Once the corridors are selected, Strobel said, the next step is a functional study to locate the roadway precisely in the 2,000-foot-wide corridors outlined by the consultant.

It is likely that Smith's firm would conduct the functional study for the west bypass, Strobel said, since it already has done much of the work.

After the functional study is completed, Roads Dept. engineers would then design the road, interchanges and bridges, Strobel said, and right-of-way acquisition would follow.

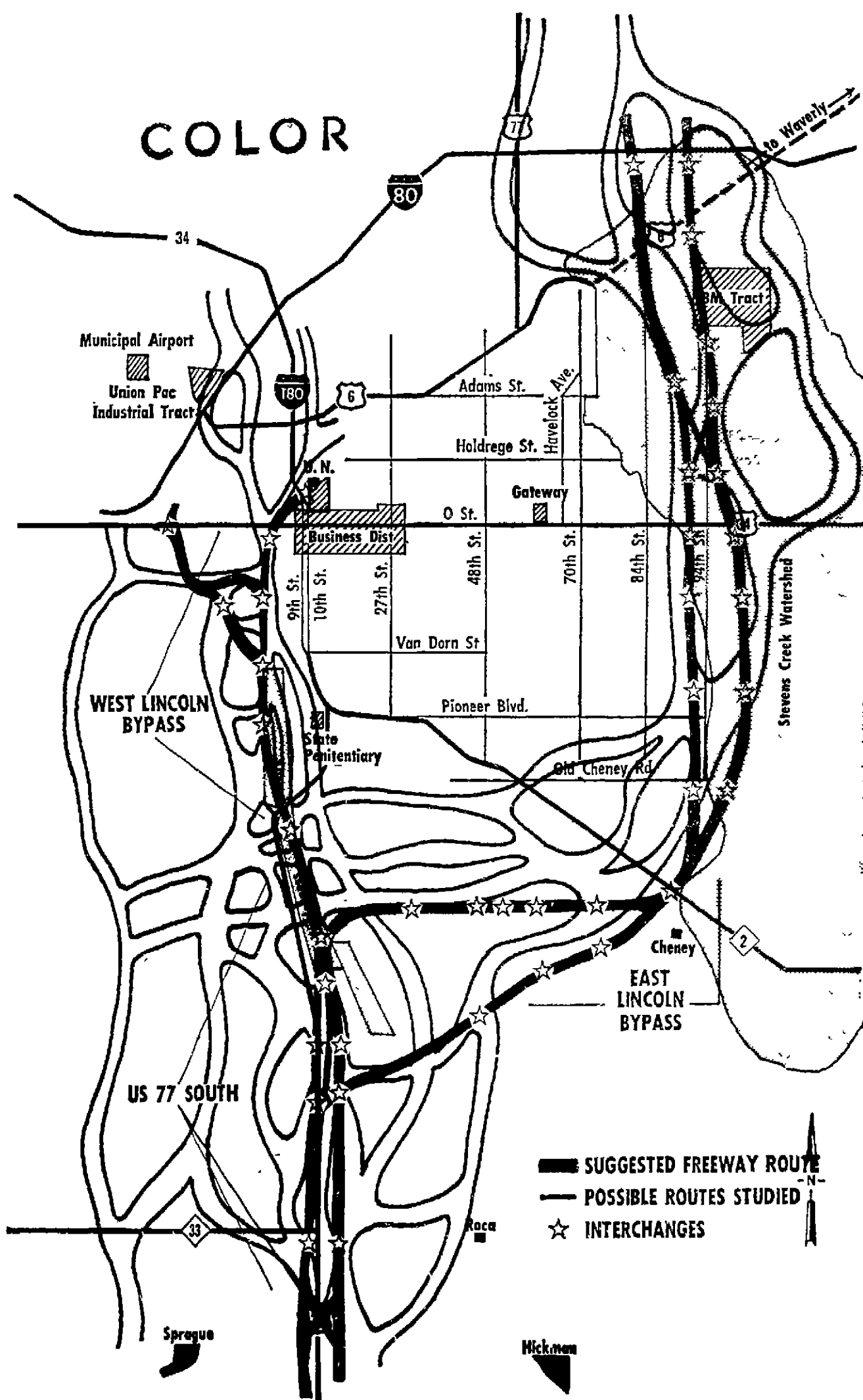
The actual land required for freeway construction averages about 300 feet wide, Strobel said, noting that in some instances it can narrow to 200 feet or flare beyond 300 feet. The average width of land required for the Interstate Highway System is 300 feet.

The Lincoln south freeway and east and west bypasses would be built identical to the Interstate — that is, four lanes of paved highway divided by medians, with access to the road only at designated interchanges. It would also probably be fenced in the Lincoln area, Strobel said.

In the study, Smith pointed out that the west bypass is more nearly an extension of an existing highway system than other segments.

All traffic headed into Lincoln from the south is now funneled down 10th St., regardless of whether it is headed to the downtown area, north or west.

Continued: Page 8B, Col. 7





By DICK HERMAN

The Legislature's Budget Committee Saturday made tentative decisions on 1972-73 appropriations for seven large state agencies, but deferred until December a foundation judgment about a new state employee compensation approach.

Not until all nine committee members are present — two were absent Saturday — will the personal services action come, Chairman Richard D. Marvel reported.

**Division Reported**

It's understood the committee is divided on what salary approach should be taken for the coming fiscal year.

There are some senators reported willing to go along with Gov. J.J. Exon's proposal for a 6 1/2% average boost, figuring salary increases and insurance fringe benefits. Others incline toward staying within a 5 1/2% increase guideline as suggested for Phase II of President Nixon's economic program. And there is believed some support for simply continuing the 1971-72 wage policy — an average \$300 pay hike per worker, with no money for fringe benefits.

Highlights of the committee's executive session Saturday included policy decisions sharply curtailing, if not eliminating,

the state's financial involvement in small watershed planning and using about \$200,000 in highway cash to pay for administration of motor fuel tax laws.

Additionally the committee took a sharp knife to emergency funds maintained by the Military and Agriculture Departments.

Once the committee agrees upon a personal services policy for 1972-73, individual agency budget decisions will be reworked to reflect the dollar impact.

**Early Completion**

Saturday's action reemphasized the committee's goal of having its work perhaps completed by the time the 1972 Legislature convenes.

That accomplishment could both shorten the length of the 60-day session and put heavy pressure against efforts by individual senators to add dollar items to the basic state budget.

Both the committee and Gov. Exon appear in agreement the 1972-73 budget will be developed so that state sales tax rates set for 1972 can remain undisturbed into 1973.

Not until early January will the Legislature be informed of Gov. Exon's executive spending

recommendations. However representatives of the executive budget office sat in with the committee in its decision session Saturday, permitting an interchange of various staff data.

Missing from the committee Saturday were Sens. Robert Clark of Sidney and Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox.

**Other Actions**

Following are actions taken by the committee, subject to final review later:

**Revenue Dept. — State Tax** Commissioner William Peters' request for four more auditors and an associated clerical position was denied. The committee took the position it gave Peters money for those slots a year ago, although the com-

missioner elected to spend the money for tax processing costs, field services staff maintenance and agency insurance contributions.

Where Peters asked for five more completely new posts, the committee approved three — a \$15,000 property tax appraisal expert and a pair of research assistants. The latter two workers are to help improve the state's revenue estimating skills.

The committee unanimously agreed to sponsor a bill in January taking \$138,443 from the highway cash fund and giving the money to the Revenue Dept. covering motor fuels tax administration costs. Additionally six Border Patrol workers would be transferred to the Roads Dept. payroll. Those moves will ease the Revenue Dept.'s general fund load by an estimated \$200,000 annually.

**Agriculture Dept. — The** agency's request its comprehensive emergency fund be kept at \$100,000 was met only half-way. The committee authorized \$50,000.

But outside of trimming another \$7,500 from what the department wanted in operational costs, the basic agency asking was endorsed.

**Soil and Water Conservation** Commission — Significant policy changes were made by the committee. The addition of nine full-time workers, seven of them proposed for water quality program work, was denied. At the same time the committee agreed to earmark \$108,000 in the agency's continuation budget for the water quality function.

Both workload increase and the switch to water quality work must be absorbed by the commission's continuation budget, the committee said. This will, as the committee sees it, require a de-emphasis on small watershed planning and comprehensive state water planning.

According to information supplied the senators, there are watershed plans approved in Nebraska for 10 years of construction work, given the current rate of federal funding.

Instead of granting the commission a continuation of the \$200,000 general fund subsidy it sought to purchase easements on flood control projects, the committee authorized only \$60,000.

**Military Dept. — The** agency's request it be allowed \$1 million from the general fund for the governor's emergency fund was rudely ambushed. On a 5-1 vote, a maximum of \$250,000 was approved — about twice actual annual expenditures. For the current fiscal year the 1971 Legislature authorized a \$1,320,927 appropriation to the emergency fund.

It is from the emergency fund the state supplies cash to local governments hit by natural disasters or which have exhausted dollars dedicated for snow removal. The fund also finances extra duty by military personnel in civil strife situations.

**State Patrol — A** motion the Patrol's 1972-73 request be adopted without change was defeated, as was another motion that the budget be squeezed to compensate for expected trooper turnovers.

What was approved was a compromise proposal that funds to buy 10 new cars be deleted. Some committee members think the Patrol should get more than 70,000 miles of service from its cruisers.

Held for later action was the request four men be added to the criminal investigation-narcotics division. Senators are interested in hearing about a proposal that instead of four extra staff members, 26 be hired to cope with Nebraska's drug traffic.

**Environmental Protection —** The agency's strict continuation budget, with minor changes, was approved. There were no motions to beef up the agency's five-man air pollution control division nor add state aid funds for municipal sewage treatment plant construction work. The Exon administration has not asked for such funds for 1972-73.

**Health Dept. — The** position of chief of the environmental health bureau, previously occupied by T. A. Filipi, was eliminated from the department's continuation budget.

Of the 9.5 additional positions sought by the agency, all but 2.5 were allowed. The cut was made in the proposed expansion of the Bureau of Vital Statistics.



Fairbury farmer Lea Fairley rings the 400-pound school bell mounted over his yard gate.

## Fairbury Fairleys 'Ring Bell,' Become Honor Farm Family

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

A walking plover, a climbing rose bush and a large sign bearing a painting of a Guernsey cow augment the name on the mailbox of The Sunday Journal and Star's 1971 Nebraska Honor Farm Family.

The Lea Fairleys of Fairbury become the 26th Nebraska farm and ranch family so honored by the newspaper in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Lea and Jean Fairley have three children — Andy, 21, a University of Nebraska College of Agriculture senior majoring in animal science; Alice, 18, a freshman at Fairbury Junior College; and Timothy, 13, an eighth grader at Fairbury Junior High School.

Life on the Fairley farm centers around their herd of 80 registered Guernsey cattle — 50 milk cows and 30 replacement heifers. "It is difficult to get help to care for the cows so we can get away, but we do try to take a family vacation each year," Fairley said.

The family operation is ex-

Continued: Page 3B, Col. 1

## NEBRASKA Land Marks

**Irrigation Feud —** A disagreement between the U.S. Interior Dept. and the Office of Management and Budget has blocked two proposed irrigation and reclamation projects in Nebraska.

**Hawaii Trip —** United Air Lines said Saturday that more than 5,000 Nebraskans are expected to journey to Honolulu for the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers' Dec. 4 game with the University of Hawaii.

**Southeast**

**York Meeting —** A joint informational meeting and hearing on the proposed state water plan and newly aligned natural resource districts will be held Monday at the 4-H building in York.

**Fairbury Translator —** A low-power UHF translator which the Nebraska ETV Network has operated at Fairbury for the past three years soon may be taken out of service, unless a study in progress provides evidence that residents are using the television signal from the device.

**Beatrice School —** Visiting educators conducted an informal briefing with staff at the Beatrice Junior High School to end a two-day investigation concluding efforts Thursday on an application to the North Central Assn. on accreditation.

**Neb. City Honeymoon —** The honeymoon will end for Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Price of Nebraska City on Monday morning since that is when Price goes back to jail. They were married Thursday with Price in custody in Otoe County jail, serving six months for second offense driving while his license was under suspension. Price was allowed until Monday on his honeymoon.

**Richardson Co. Petition —** A Dawson man, William Dapin, says more than 400 Richardson County citizens have signed a petition to legalize dog racing.

**Omaha Area**

**Omaha 1-680 —** Dedication ceremonies for a section of 1-680 are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday with Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy and State Engineer Thomas Doyle slated to attend.

**Overton Girl Back —** It was a happy day for the Dean Scoville family when they welcomed their daughter, Janet, home after 6 1/2 months in hospitals at Denver and three kidney transplants. The Janet Scoville Fund committee continues to seek donations toward a \$15,000 goal.

**Omaha Grants —** Two grants totaling \$100,000 have been awarded by the Office of Economic Opportunity for Omaha alcoholism counseling programs.

**Court Tickets —** Omaha police are planning to issue tickets with court dates on them for misdemeanor criminal offenses, such as disorderly conduct, shoplifting and minor destruction of property, similar to those they now issue for speeding.

## Tax Proposals Governor Reserving Comment

Gov. J. J. Exon says he's reserving comment on recommendations made last week by a Legislative Council interim tax study committee.

In due time, the governor said, "we will inform the people of Nebraska" what those recommendations will cost and how much they might increase state sales and income tax rates.

The committee agreed it would sponsor in the 1972 Unicameral bills granting a 90% tax exemption after five years on certain kinds of personal property, increasing the corporation income tax by 25%, changing aircraft fuel tax rates and calling for a new system of taxing mobile homes.

Both workload increase and the switch to water quality work must be absorbed by the commission's continuation budget, the committee said.

According to information supplied the senators, there are watershed plans approved in Nebraska for 10 years of construction work, given the current rate of federal funding.

Instead of granting the commission a continuation of the \$200,000 general fund subsidy it sought to purchase easements on flood control projects, the committee authorized only \$60,000.

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## Man, 22 Sought in Shooting

Omaha (P) — Omaha police sought a 22-year-old man Saturday for questioning in the shooting death of two men at the Social Club, a north side lounge, earlier in the day.

The victims were Philip Wood, 22, and Paul Edward Wood, 21. The two men may have been related.

A witness told police the 22-year-old man had been seen arguing with the two men and that he fled from the lounge after shots were fired.

A crowd of persons were at the lounge when police arrived but they all denied seeing the incident.

Omaha (P) — Omaha police sought a 22-year-old man Saturday for questioning in the shooting death of two men at the Social Club, a north side lounge, earlier in the day.

## New York Next Moot Court Win to NU

Omaha (P) — A team from the University of Nebraska won the regional moot court tournament Saturday and with a University of Minnesota team will represent the seven-state region in the national finals in New York next month.

A second NU team placed second, with Minnesota third, but tourney director Larry Myers said only one team from a school is allowed to enter national competition.

In fourth place was a team from Creighton University. Richard Kopf, NU senior from Wilber, was named outstanding individual speaker.

The winning team members were Kopf and Douglas Khunder, a senior from Norfolk. They were also cited for presenting the best respondent's brief with the help of law senior Gary Dolan of Lincoln.

Judging the final round were U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals Judges Harvey Johnson and Donald O. Lay, both of Omaha, and U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln.

Nine schools were entered in the regional competition.

## 2 Appeal Car Theft Case To High Court

Attorney for two men convicted of car theft asked the Nebraska Supreme Court for a reversal or a reduction in sentence.

Daniel G. Blotzer and George W. Rutherford, both 19, were convicted in Dawson County District Court and given a prison sentence of 18 months to five years at hard labor.

The attorneys contended that state law defines stealing as being "a taking without right or leave, with intent to keep wrongfully," and that the two men did not intend to keep the car which resulted in their conviction but were only using it along with others.

## Daily Record

**VITAL STATISTICS**

Births ..... 3 Deaths ..... 3

**BIRTHS**

Hospital Abbreviations: B, Bryan; LG, Lincoln General; P, Providence; SE, St. Elizabeth.

Nov. 20

Campbell, Vernon (Delores Pillard), 909 N. 67th, daughter, B.

**DEATHS on Page 3E**

**POLICE ACTIVITY**

Arrests ..... 21 Juveniles ..... 8

Admits. Car. 7 Sex Crime ..... 0

Bad Check ..... 0 Stolen Car ..... 0

Bites ..... 0 Thefts ..... 10

Drunks ..... 7 Vandalism ..... 6

In Jail ..... 74

**FIRE ACTIVITY**

Alarms ..... 6 Rescues ..... 1

False ..... 0 No-Alarm ..... 1

**ALARMS—RESUSCITATORS**

Friday

10:51 a.m., 4024 Touzalin, furnace motor, none.

2:42 p.m., 525 N. resuscitator.

3:43 p.m., 1340 N 38, car, none.

4:23 p.m., 7108 Douglas, garage, considerable.

**Saturday**

2:07 a.m., 19-0, car, minor.

9:36 a.m., 2039 S 18, short in light, none.

9:53 a.m., Air National Guard hangar, fuel spill, none.

12:26 p.m., 2206 S St., burning complaint.

1:01 p.m., 6000 N 56, resuscitator.

2:46 p.m., 40-Cornhusker, grass, none.

2:47 p.m., 56-Cornhusker, grass, none.

2:53 p.m., 39-Adams, grass, none.

3:00 p.m., 27-Leighton, grass, none.

**Packing House Protesters to Go Without Pay?**

Bruce Peters, a spokesman for Nebraska members of the Aimagated Meat Cutters Union, said Saturday he expected workers in the nine major packing houses in the state, who are planning to take a "holiday" from work Monday to protest President Nixon's economic policies, would be taking time off without pay.

He said he doubted that companies would want to pay employees who did not show up for work.

## Black Guardsmen Membership Rising

A nationwide goal to double black membership in the National Guard by June 30, 1972, will be reflected in an increase from six to over 40 black guardsmen in Nebraska, according to Capt. Bill Whitney, Nebraska National Guard.

Whitney led a discussion panel at the Adjutant General's Retention-Recruiting Conference, a two-day meeting for company commanders from across the state Saturday and Sunday at the Airport Holiday Inn.

The problem of minority recruiting was one of several areas discussed at the seminar.

Brig. Gen. D. G. Penterman, deputy adjutant general, said the purpose of the seminar is to bring the commanders up to date on new trends in the military and specifically the National Guard.

"In the future you are going to see a lot more attention to civil problems and more emphasis on assistance to the community," Penterman said.

"The guard presents a great educational opportunity to minority group personnel, and not just military jobs but specialized jobs in many areas," he said.

In the panel discussion Whitney told the group the minority recruitment program was "not a method of tokenism but rather a heartfelt effort to bring members of minority groups into the guard because we have something to offer them and they have something to offer us."

"Not Informed"

Major Alphonso Gooden, an advisor to the 24th Aviation Co. and the only black at the

**School Board Meets Tuesday**

The Lincoln Public Schools Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Huntington School to discuss a request to move the West Lincoln Head Start program to the Belmont annex, a Nov. 30 meeting with Lincoln Education Assn. representatives and to hear a report from Mrs. Mary Commers on mini-courses at Southeast.

## Lincoln Today

**Traps Destroyed —** About 55 abandoned refrigerators were picked up from the homes of Lincoln residents Saturday by the Lincoln chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, in an annual public service campaign to remove the potential death traps.

**Omahan Named —** A former Omahan, Col. Robert J. Pazderka, has been designated a professor of military science in the Army ROTC program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and will direct and supervise instruction and training in the NU program.

**Library Concern —** A report prepared by the student government of the University of Nebraska to express the desires of the students to the Legislature regarding the University budget lists funding to upgrade library facilities as the primary concern. It is followed by class size and improved facilities for the Law School and the Home Economics and Life Sciences Depts.

**Office Building —** A hearing will resume Monday in U.S. Federal Court in Lincoln on the government's first condemnation action for a new federal office building in the blocks bounded by 15th, 16th, N and P Sts. Many of the lots have been purchased by the federal government but about four to five parcels are being considered for trial, federal officials said.



# Fairley Family Activities Include 4-H, Guernsey Cattle Club

Continued From Page 2B

pected to produce more than 200 tons of Grade A milk which is marketed through Mid-America Dairy Cooperative.

**Favorite Color**  
The golden Guernsey color is the family's favorite and even extends to two dogs and several kittens who live on the farm.

The Fairleys also have a flock of registered Suffolk and Hampshire sheep and 580 acres of land devoted to raising alfalfa, grain sorghum, wheat, silage and pasture.

**The children, all members of the Junior Guernsey Cattle Club, own stock of their own. The monthly income from the cattle is banked in a special education account.**

Lea is president of the American Dairy Association of Nebraska, district president of the Farmers Union Oil Assn., director of the Dairymen's Improvement Assn., secretary of the Nebraska Guernsey Cattle Club, regional board member of the American Dairy Assn. and a past officer of the

Jefferson County Extension board.

Mrs. Fairley has been a member and past officer of the Golden Hour Extension Club for 21 years. Lea has served as a 4-H leader for 24 years and Jean for 7 years.

**4-H, FFA Honors**

Andy, 10-year 4-H member, is a past county 4-H king. He was named the outstanding state 4-H dairy member in 1968. Andy also received the Future Farmers of America State Farmer degree in 1968.

Alice, also a 10-year member

of 4-H, is an active Future Homemakers of America member. The former high school German Club member has joined the college pep club.

Timothy participates in school band and athletics in addition to active 4-H membership.

Lea served on the Fairbury school board for 12 years and on the reorganization board for rural schools.

When the local country school

was closed, Lea purchased the school bell and mounted it over the yard gate.

"I guess some of the neighbors thought I was crazy to buy it but I am glad I have it. This bell called our youngsters to school and I listened for it when I was in school. I never dreamed back then that one day I would own it," he said.

The Fairleys are a typical Nebraska farm family operating a progressive, modern-day diversified farming and livestock operation.

## Farm Operation Built on Hard Work, Extensive Records

The history of the 1971 Nebraska Honor Farm Family is one of 21 years of steady progress in building a good sized farming operation on a foundation of hard work and an extensive set of records.

The record keeping began in 1969 with dairy testing of their Guernsey herd. The Fairley cattle are now on official test, a record system of the Guernsey Cattle Club.

An official tester takes a milk weight sample once a month. This report is sent to Ames, Iowa, processed by a computer and mailed back to the Fairleys.

The record not only shows the amount of milk and butterfat each cow produced but also indicates how much feed

was used and offers feeding suggestions.

Individual breeding records are kept along with information on production and eating habits. Registration certificates are kept on the sheep and cattle.

The family also keeps records of all income and expenditures to provide information for good farm management practices.

**Diversified**

The Fairley farming operation demonstrates a diversification unusual on today's Nebraska farms. In addition to the dairy operation there are sheep and chickens.

The farmhouse has been remodeled and the farmyard

boasts a lush bluegrass lawn.

Flowers, including a row of Dutch tulips, are planted around the new, white dairy parlor. Shrubs and trees complete the landscaping scheme.

The farmstead has modern loafing sheds, sheep barns and machine sheds as well as an older style dairy barn which has been remodeled into a calf barn. Two new silos provide storage for the winter supply of livestock feed. Most of the attractive and functional fencing in the milking parlor area is made from welded pipe.

Much of the building construction was done by the Fairleys themselves and the milking parlors received its

final coat of paint from Mrs. Fairley.

The Fairleys are proud of the farmstead and say "we hope it reflects the pride we take in being dairy farmers and a part of one of America's biggest industries."

**Award Luncheon**

The Fairleys will be cited at an award luncheon where they will receive the \$500 cash award from the Sunday Journal and Star.

Government officials, representatives of the University of Nebraska, friends and special guests who have been long-time 4-H livestock sale supporters will be in attendance.

Mrs. Jack Maddux of Wauweta, second vice president of

the Nebraska Cow-Belles Assn., will be the speaker at the luncheon.

The family will also be special guests at the annual farm-city breakfast sponsored by the four Kiwanis Clubs of Lincoln Tuesday morning.

The day's activities include tours of the Governor's Mansion and The Sunday Journal and Star plant.

A coffee and reception at the Nebraska Center by members of the University staff will be the final event of the day.

The Fairleys are the 26th to be honored as the farm or ranch family typifying the more than 70,000 rural families in Nebraska.



Mrs. Fairley supervises a fitting of Alice's new pantsuit.

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# STATEHOUSE LETTER

So you thought the BIG stories out of the Statehouse last week concerned setting of 1972 tax rates and budgets and disclosure of the abortive 1968 Nebraska National Guard call-up? Ha-

The yarn that REALLY had Capitol inhabitants at wit was the action of Administrative Services Director Gus Lieske. He served notice a lease held by state workers for parking rights on state property would not be renewed. Since the 1950s, a workers association had leased a wonderfully-located 64-vehicle lot immediately south of the Statehouse, the state getting \$20 per stall per year. Many of the Capitol's most highly-placed officials and employees park their private cars there and there's a long waiting line to fill any vacancy. Now they'll be out in the cold.

Lieske would like to convert the real estate—initial location of the much-abused State Office Building until Gov. Frank Morrison successfully stalled the project there—into a coin-operated parking lot. Not only could the state get more revenue but Lieske believes long-suffering citizens who have business at the Capitol might finally find a place to park for a couple of hours. Nebraskans for years have nursed a valid complaint about lack of Statehouse-area parking.

It's also Lieske's thinking that henceforth the only people allowed to park their private cars without charge on state-owned property should be elected officials. All others, the DAS director included, would pay. Some may not like that proposal, but it smacks of a basic fairness.

State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson has an alternative and maybe better view. He suggests the Legislature write parking rules, thus preventing administrative favoritism in years to come. Among some at the Capitol there's a trace of lingering resentment that all members of Gov. Norbert Tieman's immediate administrative and clerical staff were permitted free and convenient parking.

## The Mark of Z

The crowd Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox attracted to his Lincoln press conference last week, wherein he announced for the U.S. Senate, was varied. In the audience were Adjutant Gen. Lyle Welch, University of Nebraska Regent Ed Schwartzkopf (a Republican), trucking industry lobbyist Jim Preston and agriculture-political operatives of the Exon administration.

Very properly, Ziebarth lamented high dollar costs of campaigning. Of course, "you could come up with a gimmick, such as walking across the state of Nebraska." It was thereupon suggested 50-year-old Ziebarth challenge Sen. Terry Carpenter, 71, to hot foot it from Wyoming to the Missouri River. At least it's downhill all the way.

In his remarks Ziebarth reported "very shortly I plan to expose myself to young voters." While that might get him arrested, think of the free publicity!

## Odds and Ends

—He isn't crazy about it. Nonetheless, State Patrol Col. James Kruger says the state's traffic-police force next year will begin a system of on-the-job training of trooper cadets to fill vacancies, rather than the standard rookie training camp first. The new plan will tend to maintain the patrol at or near constant full strength.

—Roads Dept. and Game and Parks Commission Employee Assn. representatives have held private talks with Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel at Marvel's Nebraska Wesleyan University office, I'm advised. Subject: 1972-73 salaries.

—The Exon administration never announced it, but a proposed addition to the Norfolk Regional Center's food service facility apparently is dead. The last Legislature appropriated \$12,000 in planning funds for the \$276,000 Norfolk project. However a review of 1972-73 Institutions Dept. capital construction requests shows the Norfolk building was deleted.

—Take heart, all who want to beautify the Statehouse grounds. Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt recently joined our cause. He wrote Gov. Exon that mums and other flowers should be planted. The governor replied he found Waldo's idea "worthwhile and I think we can do something about it." Last week those long-dead and burned bushes along the north entrance finally were cleared away. Huzzah!

—Everybody aware that federal and cash funds could be used to finance more than half the cost of the new state office building please stand up. That's because more than half the rent now paid by state agencies leasing private quarters in Lincoln comes from federal and cash fund sources. The same money could have been applied as rent for an office building erected by the City of Lincoln, and ultimately owned by the state.

—The State Agriculture Dept. would like to use its predator control — oops, animal damage — program to kill rats in South Omaha, Director Glenn Kreuschler revealed last week.

—Irritated at the direction of conversion in the Budget Committee last week, Omaha Sen. John Savage erupted: "I'd like to point out to Sen. Nore that the Omaha Indians are in Macy, not Douglas County."

—If McCook's Phyllis Lyons doesn't win the Democratic senatorial nomination next spring, she's already given her hometown dads a progressive outline of community anti-pollution schemes. Mrs. Lyons presented the McCook City Council with a dozen proposals for study, including higher water and power rates for big users, selling milk only in glass bottles and forbidding use of all detergents in the Red Willow County seat.

—Why can't Nebraskans who often characterize state government as a collection of mindless spenders stop asking for services? For example, a VFW auxiliary recently wrote the secretary of state's office wanting a state seal for each of the 1,020 public school kids in the community. Since each seal costs taxpayers a dime, filling that request is a \$102 item. Things like that add up.

—Whereas a certain former governor bluntly termed George C. Wallace as "that nut from Alabama," Gov. Exon is being more polite. Exon says he is "reserving comment" about fellow Democrat Wallace, with whom he may have some commerce on New Years Day.

... DICK HERMAN

## USDA: Bonding Violation Made By Fullertonite

Washington (U)—The Agriculture Dept. (USDA) reports that Charles Koza of Fullerton, Neb., has been charged with violating bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration charged in an administrative complaint that Koza's band was terminated and that he operated as a market agency without filing an acceptable bond.

Koza may request a hearing on the charge. If the charge is proven, Koza could be placed under a cease and desist order, and his registration as a livestock dealer could be temporarily suspended, USDA said.

## Judge Boyles Back; Judge Scheele May Be Also

By ROGER HIRSCH

Normal January rotation procedures for Lancaster District Court's four judges will definitely include Judge Bartlett Boyles and chances look good that Judge Eimer Scheele will also be included in plans.

Judge Boyles, who suffered an apparent heart attack in July, said he returned to the court to do some work in September and in recent weeks has worked up to a normal load, including trial work.

Judge Scheele, who returned from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, N.Y., Nov. 13 said: "I expect to be back full-time sometime after the first of the year."

Judge William Hastings, currently criminal and presiding

judge in Lancaster District Court, said rotation plans call for Judge Herbert Ronin to become criminal and presiding judge, while Judge Boyles moves to the equity bench.

Judge Hastings said he would move to one of the two law benches. Judge Scheele had moved to a law bench last January, and normal rotation plans call for him to remain on a law bench a second year.

**Medical Treatment**  
Judge Scheele left the bench in July to undergo medical treatment on his jaw and leg. A portion of his right leg has been amputated and he underwent surgery on a portion of his jaw.

"I had about six or eight cases awaiting decision," said Judge Scheele. "Since my return I have decided about half."

Judge Scheele will return to Rochester in December for some therapy and other work.

Two factors have helped the District Court during the absences and recovery of one-half the judges.

A habit of keeping the District Court docket "current" prevented a backlog of cases from building up. Judge Hastings noted that the initial absences of two judges coincided with court vacation periods, so adjustments were made under more-or-less normal circumstances.

Judge Hastings explained that maintaining a "current" docket basically involved a steady disposition of cases so that no one has to wait an abnormal amount of time before

getting to trial or a ruling.

**Six Months to Trial**  
Judge Scheele and Judge Hastings agreed that a case in Lancaster District Court could go to trial about six months after being filed.

Second, because District Court judges are not restricted to their own districts such as County Judges and others are — Lancaster District Court has been able to "borrow" judges from other districts during jury sessions.

For the two-week jury session commencing Nov. 29, Judge William Rist of Beatrice will be available the first week and Judge Robert Moran of Alliance will be available the second, according to Judge Hastings.

Judge Hastings said the

practice of "borrowing" judges would continue during jury sessions until Judge Scheele returns.

Judge Scheele said his bailiff had brought him cases to work on at his home, and that other cases will soon be set down for hearing on a Saturday morning for argument and rulings on motions.

## Journalism Honor to Kadel

San Francisco (UPI)—A University of Nebraska student, Steve Kadel, took fifth place honors in the opening competition of the 12th annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation journalism awards program.

# TREASURE CITY

# GIFT HINTS

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## State Tax Research Council Sets Meet

Nebraska's three Republican congressmen, along with State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters and State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, have been booked for addresses at the 21st annual meeting and tax conference of the Nebraska Tax Research Council Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Radisson Cornhusker.

Rep. Charles Thone will speak on ecology, Rep. John Y.

McCollister will speak on revenue sharing, and Rep. Dave Martin will speak on agriculture.

Peters will discuss Gov. J. J. Exon's tax program, and Sen. Warner will discuss "Tax Legislation Ahead."

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.





# Turkeys' Message on 'Beating Swords Into Plowshares'?

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Hastings — It's hard to understand 100,000 turkeys when they're all talking at

## Patrol to Keep Eyes On Traffic

### Lower Holiday Toll Is Goal

Lt Col C P Karthaus of the Nebraska State Patrol said "all available personnel will be on duty" for the Thanksgiving holiday period and "all available resources will be used, including aircraft, helicopter patrols and radar."

The helicopters Karthaus mentioned are National Guard helicopters on training missions which will be used to check roads and send the State Patrol information on any problems they observe.

Merle Reiling, secretary of the Highway Commission, said while no special emphasis is being placed on Thanksgiving, an all-out effort called Operation Concern has been launched to reduce traffic fatalities between now and the end of the year. He stated his department is involved in a "crash" program utilizing all resources — the individual citizen's as well as law enforcement organizations — to hold this year's traffic toll below that of 1968, the record year, when 452 people lost their lives in Nebraska mishaps.

The Thanksgiving holiday period runs from 6 p.m. Wednesday through midnight Sunday, as established by the National Safety Council for computing traffic accident totals throughout the United States.

The object of the Nebraska program is making the driver of each vehicle aware of the danger he faces, Reiling stated. As part of the effort all state vehicles will be driven with headlights on (low beam) until the end of the year. Crosses have been placed at the sites of accidents and fatalities, bumper stickers have been issued to emphasize safe driving, local groups have been contacted to encourage awareness of driving dangers, and the news media has been urged to remind people of their responsibilities.

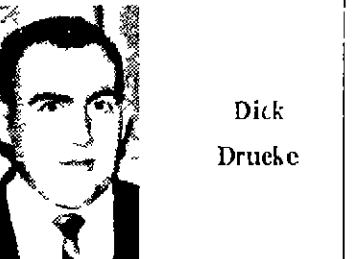
The Lancaster County sheriff's department and the Lincoln police department will be on full force before and after Thanksgiving, but traffic problems for these agencies are negligible on the holiday itself.

"Thanksgiving is similar to the Christmas holidays," according to Capt. Robert Myers of the Lincoln police. "People are mostly at home at their parents or grandparents," he said. "Consequently, the traffic is much lighter than usual and we don't have to beef up our forces."

Tom Ryan, head of the State Accident Records Bureau noted Thanksgiving holiday is often the first time motorists are confronted with winter driving conditions and urges drivers to prepare their cars and driving habits for the new conditions.

## Drueke Again Heads Brown Swiss Unit

Broken Bow (AP) — Dick Drueke of West Point was reelected president of the Nebraska Brown Swiss Assn at the group's annual meeting here Friday night.



Kenneth Baumfalk, Harbine, was reelected vice president and George Woolsey of Inland was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Glenda Valentine, 17, Glenview was honored as state 4-H Brown Swiss Dairy Champion in the junior division.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Valentine and was honored for her active participation in the association and excellence over the past six years.

## One Committed

A man, 47, was committed to the Hastings Regional Center last week following hearings before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on mental complaints. He was found to be suffering from alcoholism.

Other cases:  
Man, 22, case dismissed

once, but their message here probably has to do with "beating swords into plowshares."

For these peaceful birds do their strutting at the former Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot—right in the huge old ammo bunkers themselves. Some 280 of the World War II facilities are the nucleus of a 1,000-acre operation owned by Amerine National Corp.

Originally designed to keep America's powder dry, the cave-like storage sites also do a creditable job of turning young poults into Thanksgiving table fare. Approximately 200,000 birds are raised annually in a breeding operation which is the state's largest.

Amerine, headquartered in Oakdale, Calif., as a subsidiary of Consolidated Foods, acquired the site three years ago after the land was declared surplus. It is now one of the largest of 36 firms on what is now called Hastings Industrial Park.

Insulated both by their concrete walls and an earthen cover, the bunkers each provide 5,000 square feet of space that never gets below freezing. Up to 1,000 birds are housed in each structure, the number largely determined by the birds' maturity.

Concentrating on White turkeys Amerine has developed a hefty flock in which toms average around 26 pounds and hens 15. Select toms chosen for the firm's breeding program—artificial insemination is used exclusively—often are 35 pounds.

"Actually the sale of market turkeys is secondary to our production of eggs for other companies' breeding stock," said Dr. V. E. Misner, Georgia-born veterinarian who heads the Nebraska plant. "Besides getting orders from all over this country, we regularly air-freight the eggs to France, Germany and Italy."

The Hastings firm also flies in some eggs from its sister plant in Oakdale, which maintains a genetics crossing program. The facilities of an Oxford grower, Milt Thulin, are



Overseas-bound eggs are prepared by Sharon Butler (left) and Connie Tobler.

then used for the hatching.

Sixteen bunkers the only heated ones on the Amerine tract, are devoted to a brooding period of six to eight weeks. Then the maturing birds are subjected to varying periods of "light control" for which the windowless bunkers are especially well suited.

Normally, turkeys come into egg production with the longer days of spring, so we try to fool 'em a little bit," explained Misner, ending his first year at Hastings. "We're trying to achieve year-round production by varying the number of hours per day in which the birds are exposed to light."

Operational Advantages

Although ventilation systems had to be installed the bunkers offer several operational advantages. Concrete floors make for relatively easy cleaning, for example, and the enclosures are excellent protection from predators and weather.

Automatic feeders and water systems supply each bunker.

Inseminated approximately every eight days the hens have a 24-week producing season. Then they become market birds themselves and are processed at the Nebraska Turkey Growers Assn plant at Gibson.

Employing 40 persons, mostly men, Amerine has plenty of room for expansion on a tract five miles long and nearly two wide. At present the firm

uses only 160 of the 280 bunkers under its ownership.

With lush grasses growing on as well as between the bunkers, it's not uncommon to see cattle grazing directly atop them. Morrison and Quirk of Hastings has a pasture lease on the firm's property.

"There's one great disadvantage to a spread this size," said Misner. "Our company has 36 miles of road to maintain and that can be a lot of snow."

## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Location	Project	Completion Date
27th, P to T	Paving	Dec. 6
56th Bancroft to Pioneers	Paving	Dec. 15
South 62nd to 70th	Paving	Dec. 1
Cleveland 40th to 45th	Paving	Dec. 1
67th Leighton to Garland	Paving	Dec. 15
8th L to M	Repaving	Dec. 15
Pioneers 54th to 57th	Paving	Dec. 15
In intersection of 46th & Cooper	Water	Nov. 23

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<b>5 Roll</b> <b>GIFT WRAP</b> Reg. 72¢ <b>2 for \$1</b> Limit 4	<b>Korn Kurls</b> <b>CARMEL CORN</b> Reg. 48¢ <b>38¢</b> Limit 2
<b>41 piece</b> <b>HOME ENTERTAINMENT SET</b> Reg. 6.99 <b>5.88</b> Limit 2	<b>Polyester</b> <b>DOUBLE KNIT</b> Reg. 4.44 <b>3.24</b> Limit 3 yds.
<b>Plastic</b> <b>TRASH CAN</b> Reg. 2.57 <b>1.97</b> Limit 2	<b>Nestles</b> <b>GIANT BARS</b> Reg. 39¢ <b>4 for \$1</b> Limit 8

Open Sunday 12-5 • Gateway, 61st & O

### IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

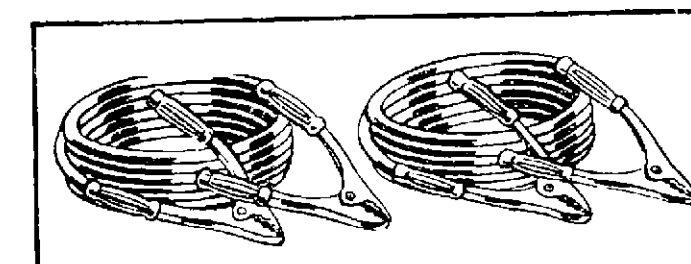
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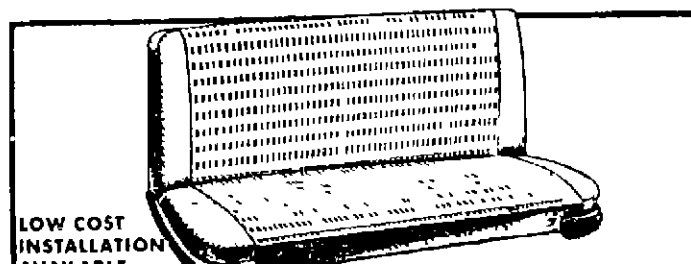
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**688\***  
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STORE HOURS 21-27			
Monday 8-9	Thursday Closed		
Tuesday 8-9	Friday 8-9		
Wednesday 8-5	Saturday 8-6		
Sunday 12-5			

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6.50-13	\$24	\$5	1.76
6.95-14	\$25	\$9	1.94
7.00-13	\$26	\$9	1.95
7.35-14	\$27	\$13	2.01
7.75-14	\$29	\$14	2.14
7.75-15		\$15	2.16
8.25-14	\$32	\$15	2.32
8.25-15		\$16	2.37
8.55-14	\$35	\$17	2.50
8.55-15		\$18	2.54
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\*WITH TRADE-IN OFF YOUR CAR. WHITEWALLS \$2.50 MORE EACH

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C78-14	6.95-14	23.00*	\$7*	2.07
7.00-13		24.50*	\$11*	1.95
E78-14	7.35-14	24.50*	\$13*	2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	26.50*	\$15*	2.38
F78-15	7.75-15			2.42
G78-14	8.25-14	28.50*	\$17*	2.55
G78-15	8.25-15			2.64
H78-14	8.55-14	30.50*	\$19*	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15			2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	32.50*	\$20*	2.91
L78-15	9.15-15			3.19

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# College Notes

## Chemistry Research Will Be Published

Crete — Research from the departments of chemistry at Doane College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be published next spring by the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

The research findings are the result of a project initiated by Dr. Robert Higgins, then on the Doane faculty, and as an independent study problem for Doane student Douglas F. Egli of Columbus and former Doane students Fred M. Behlen and James H. Kreymborg.

The significance of the study is primarily of theoretical interest. However, results of the work are being exploited at the University of Nebraska for the synthesis of new and potentially biologically active compounds by Dr. Higgins and supervised the final phase of the research.

The research conducted at UNL is being supported in part by the Norman H. Cromwell, who by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer

Research and by the National Cancer Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service.

### Entertainment

Chadron — Two entertainment attractions at Chadron State College (CSC) will be sponsored by the campus activities board.

Randy Sparks and the Back Porch Majority will present a concert on Tuesday, on Nov. 29. Jan Stiver, a former CSC student, will present a concert.

### Ecology Course

Norfolk — A nine-session ecology course entitled "Seminar on Natural Resources and Environment" is being offered as part of the adult education program at Northeastern Nebraska College. The sessions are held each Thursday evening.

Yet to be heard are a presentation on pollution by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control; a session on "Forests, a

Resource or a Product?" by Richard J. Gavit, extension forester of the University of Nebraska Extension Service; and a final session Dec. 16 on "Wildlife Shares Our Land" by the Nebraska Game Commission.

Much of the seminar was planned by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

### Scholarship

Peru — A memorial scholarship honoring the late A. V. Larson, professor emeritus of Peru State College, will be presented the second semester by the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Peru Alumni Assn.

The chapter established the fund to honor the former head of the division of Practical Arts at Peru State who died in February 1971.

### 'Fall in Love With Schools'

Omaha — Dr. Paul Kennedy, dean of the University of Nebraska-Omaha college of education, urged some 1,100 students attending the two-day Nebraska Assn. of Student Councils Friday to "fall in love with the schools" in assuming responsibility for the success of the schools.

UNO students will have the opportunity Dec. 9-12 to attend

selections from "The Cenci" and other works by Antonin Artaud each night at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, Rm 205, Administration Building.

On Dec. 3, the UNO Baroque Singers will present a free, public program at 8 p.m. in Eppley Conference Center.

### Operas

Kearney — Two operas of the 20th century—"Angelique" and "Gianni Schicchi" — will be presented at Kearney State College today and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Building.

A traveling company, the Turnau Opera Players, will present the opera "La Boheme" in English Monday in the Fine Arts Building.

Dean Waddel, Kearney State libraries director, is one of 20 librarians from around the nation to be attending a two-week conference starting Nov. 29 at the University of Denver in Colorado.

### Dana Concerts

Blair — "Concerts at Christmas," featuring appearances by Dana College band and choir, will be Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

### Science Day

Hastings — The 8th annual science day program Saturday at Hastings College attracted about 50 high school science and math teachers and senior students from south central Nebraska.

## BN Net Advances 38c to 72c

Burlington Northern reports "substantial improvement" in earnings in the third quarter of 1971.

Consolidated net income for this quarter, before extraordinary items, was \$9,287,000 equal to 72c a common share, compared with earnings of \$4,535,000, or 34c a share, for the same period in 1970.

Consolidated net income before extraordinary items for the first nine months of 1971 was \$21,837,000, equal to \$1.67 a common share, compared with \$8,265,000, or 57c a common share, for the first nine months of 1970, or an increase of \$13,572,000 in earnings and an increase of \$1.10 a common share.

Third quarter 1971 ordinary income before provision for federal income taxes was after a write-off of \$3,300,000 for all amounts due Burlington Northern from the Penn Central before it went into reorganization.

There were, however, one-time extraordinary items for the third quarter of this year which reduced consolidated net income to loss of \$75,547,000, equal to \$6.18 a common share. Nine-month consolidated net income after extraordinary items for 1971 was a loss of \$62,997,000, or \$5.23 a common share.

The one-time extraordinary items, net of federal income taxes, totaled \$84,834,000 and included expenses of \$69,253,000 incurred as result of BN participating in Amtrak. Of items related to Amtrak, \$25,400,000 (\$33,447,000 pre-tax) represents a write-down of Burlington Northern's investment in the common stock of that company to a book value of \$1.00; \$30,900,000 represents a reduction in the book value of depreciable and non-depreciable intercity passenger equipment and facilities which were rendered obsolete and are to be retired as a result of Amtrak operations; and the balance consists largely of estimated expenses relating to job protection payments, and severance and relocation costs for affected employees.

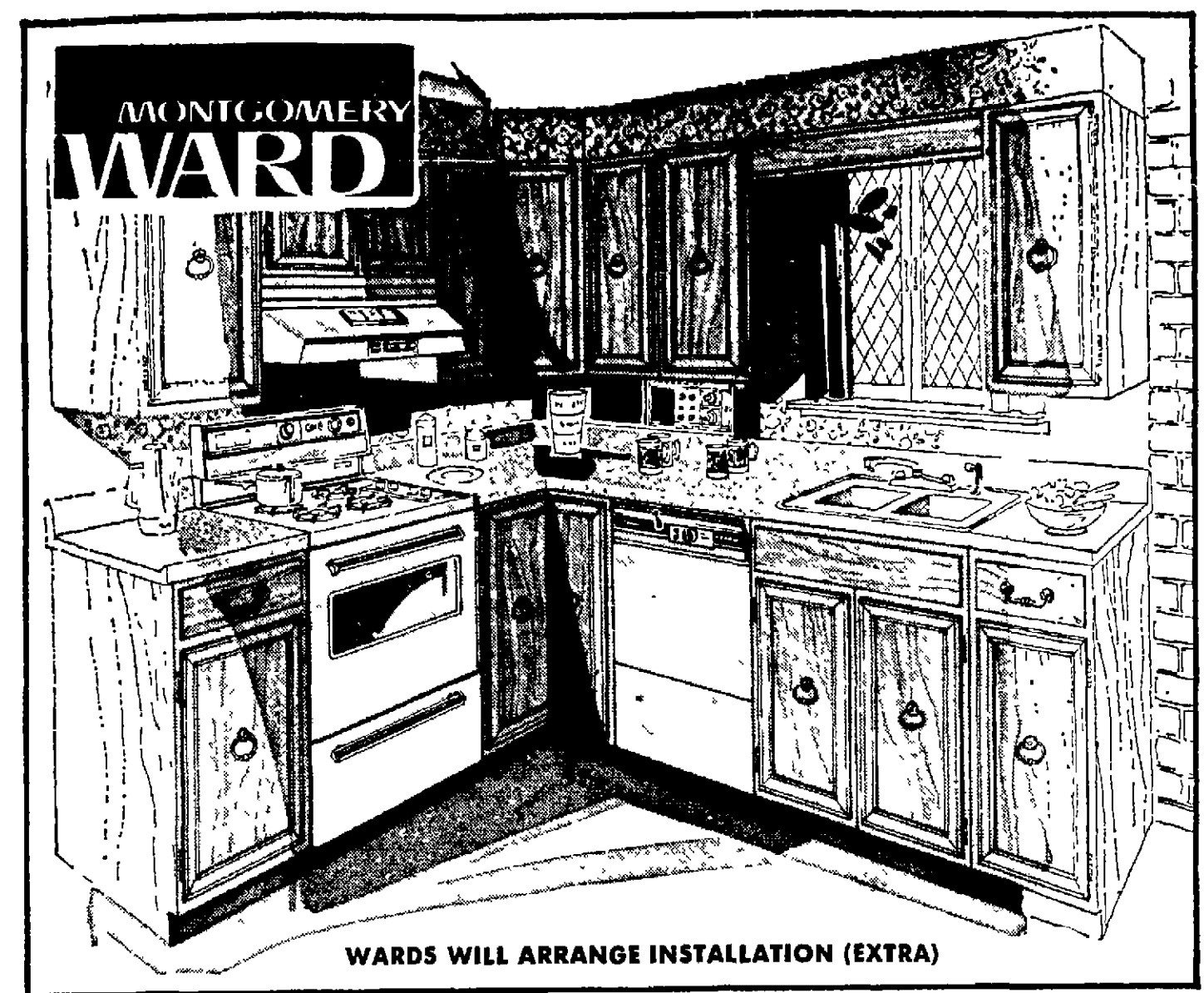
In addition to the Amtrak items, \$15,581,000 represents a charge reflecting the company's projected program of non-merger related track abandonment.

These extraordinary items require the Interstate Commerce Commission's review and approval and may be adjusted at year end.

### Paragraphs

Frank D. Harrington, 1201 J St., has won the Realtor of the Year award for Nebraska at the National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting at Miami Beach. Realtors of the Year are selected by state real estate associations on the basis of professional and civic accomplishments. There is no national title.

Donald E. Kennedy, CLU, Tulsa, Okla., with Metropolitan Life since 1958, has been named manager of the insurance company's Lincoln office, 555 So. 9th.



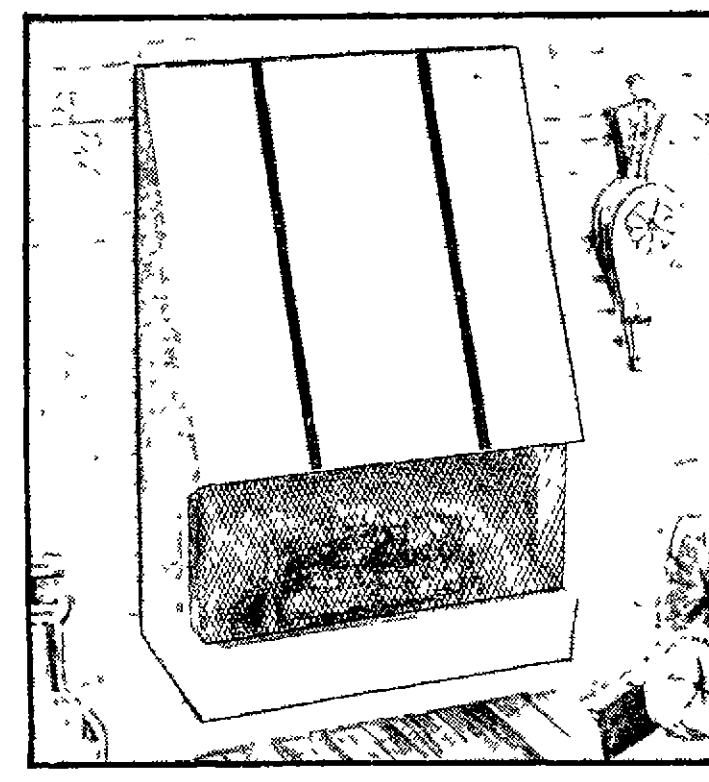
WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION (EXTRA)

## WARDS "CLASSIC" DESIGN 16 FOOT KITCHEN HAS ENDURING BEAUTY, AND UNLIMITED VERSATILITY

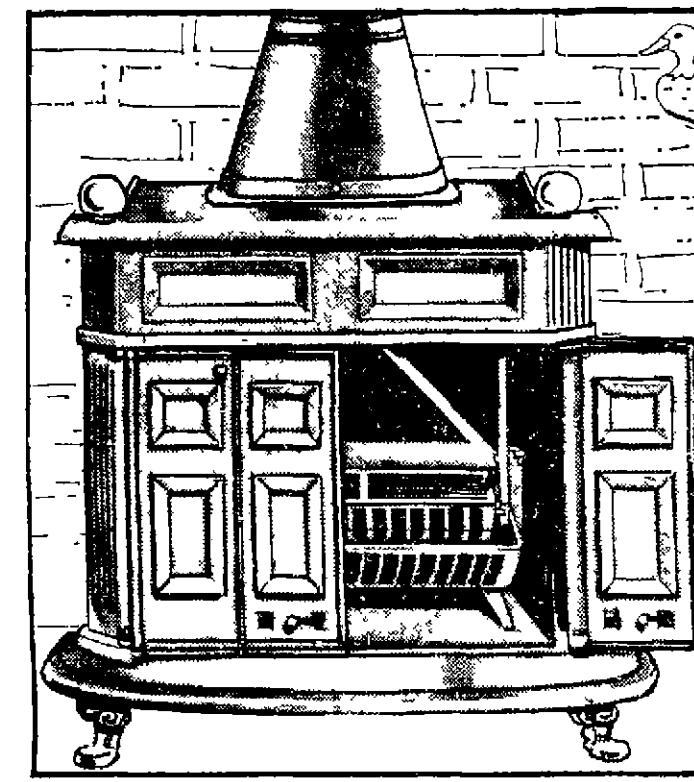
Wards "Classic" design kitchen blends beautifully with any decorating motif. Cabinetry of northern hardwood and birch veneer panels have durable fruit-wood finish, handsome antiqued metal

hardware. Revolving top and bottom corner cabinets allow easy access to shelf space. Includes two bowl sink, faucet, sprayer and countertop. Other accessories are priced extra.

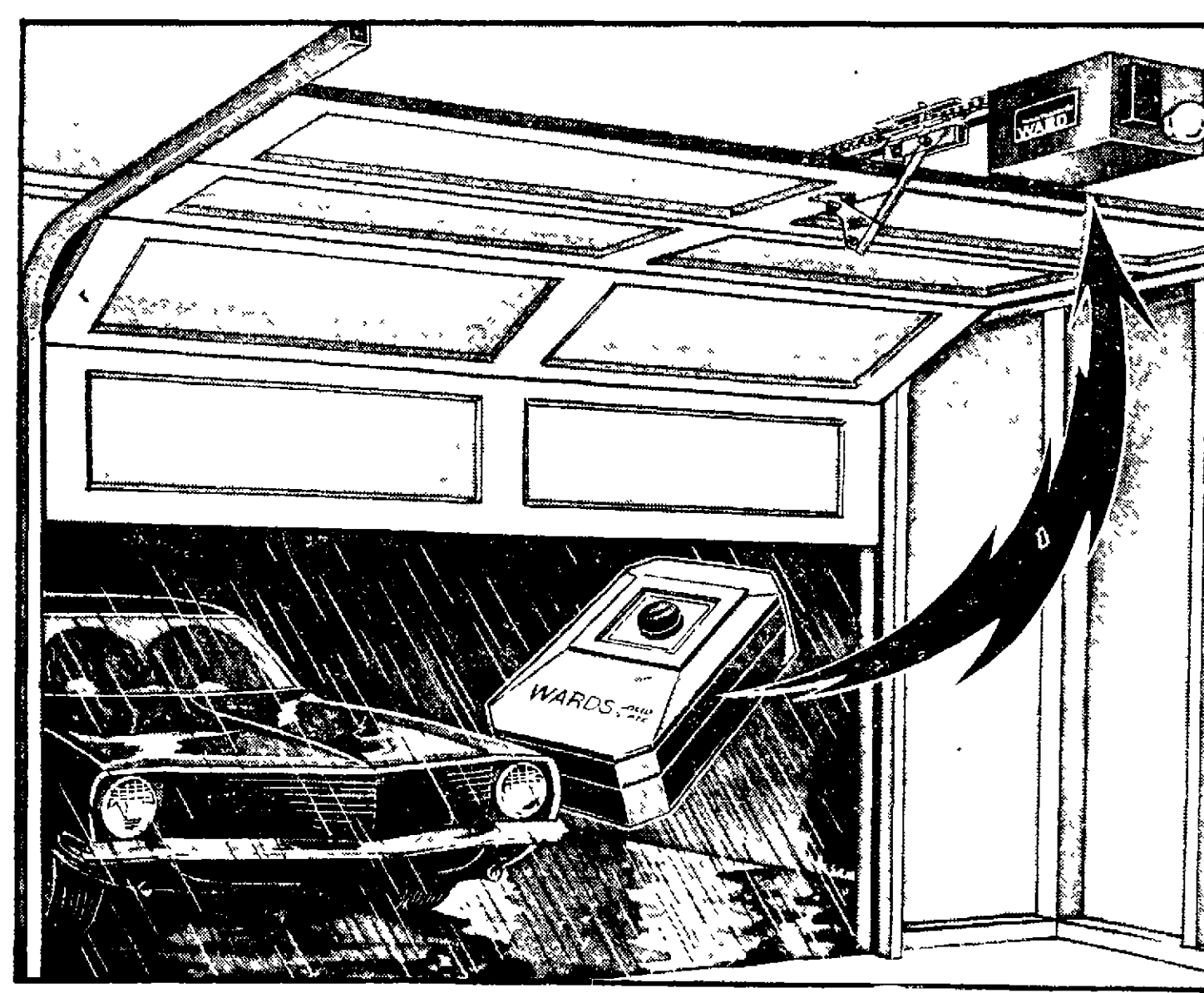
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**CAST IRON BEN FRANKLIN 24-INCH COLONIAL FIREPLACE**  
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Late at night? Weather unpleasant? Now add the safety and convenience of an automatic garage door opener from Wards! 1-touch control means door opens the second you push the

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Tues. 10-9    Fri. 10-9  
Wed. 10-5    Sat. 10-6  
Sun. 12-5

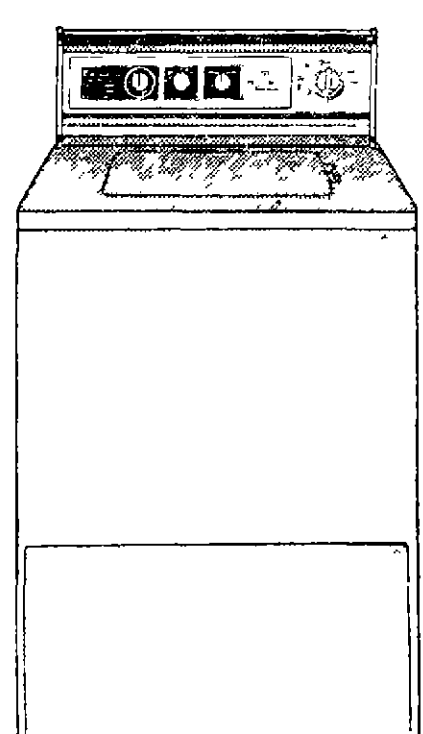
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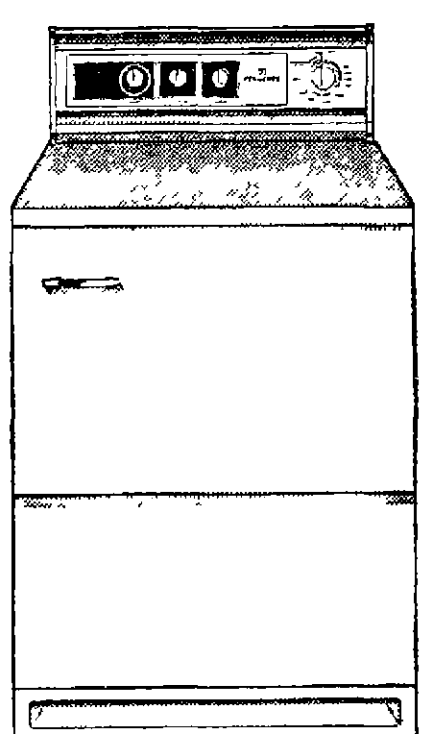
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Great ways to say Merry Christmas!  
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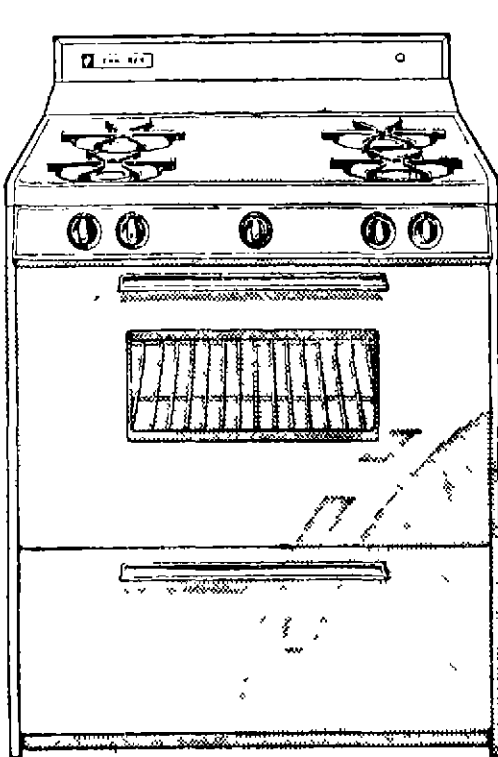
Reg. 219.95, Save 20.95. Penncrest® programmed washer. Six washing programs for all popular fabrics including permanent press, soak setting for heavily stained articles, 3 water level selection, automatic liquid bleach dispenser. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold color costs no more at JCPenney.



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Reg. 149.95, Save 16.95. Penncrest® Custom electric dryer. Four temperature settings for all fabrics including fluff-dry for special articles. Signal sentry sounds off when cycle is completed. Porcelain enamel finish top and drum. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at JCPenney.  
Penncrest® Custom gas dryer with 4 temperature settings. Reg. 179.95. Sale \$163.

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# Road Plan Aim: Relieve Downtown Congestion

Continued From Page 1B

user costs were estimated at \$115.8 million

Economic analysis of the various corridor proposals produced a benefit-to-cost ratio ranging from a low of 2.74 to 1 to a high of 5.44 to 1.

Cost of constructing the Lincoln south freeway and east and west bypasses would likely be borne almost entirely by the state and federal governments. Current funding for such roads is 50% federal and 50% state.

However, changes in federal highway laws direct that this funding ratio switch to 70% federal and 30% state by fiscal 1974-75 — about the time construction might begin on Lincoln's west bypass.

As expected, one of the alternate corridors for the east bypass would cross Wilderness Park. The crossing is proposed at a point about two miles south of the site where existing U.S. 77 crosses the park.

Plans Approved  
The crossing is at a point in the park where the City Parks and Recreation Board has already approved preliminary plans for auto trails and hiking.

Lincoln architect Larry Enersen, who prepared the preliminary plans approved by the Parks Board, said he is convinced the freeway could be built across the park with a minimum of impact.

One method might be a bridge that would allow travel underneath, he said. It would be screened by a bank or mound topped with plantings. Such devices would screen the road from the wilderness area and nature center to the south as well as the proposed day camp to the north, he said.

Crossing Wilderness Park has concerned highway planners because of a new federal law governing highway projects that are financed with federal funds and use public land.

Any such project must be approved personally by U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe. And planners have warned that any project protested because it would take park or public lands is virtually assured of being vetoed for federal financing eligibility.

However the consultant's proposed corridors outline a connection for the east bypass that avoids the park by looping around it to the south.

The west bypass would keep traffic on this same general line while relieving traffic congestion on downtown streets and West O St. significantly, Smith said.

Further relief for traffic congestion in the downtown area could come with the extension of one-way K and L Sts. to connect with the west bypass.

Discussed For Years  
Extension of these streets has been discussed for many years as a means of relieving the bottleneck at 9th and O. And the city's recent proposal for an urban street system under a special federal program calls for extending K and L Sts. west to about NW 27th St., with point where one alternate of the west bypass would connect with I-80.

The cost estimates for the freeway segments were based on 1970 prices, Smith said, followed by recommendations for stage construction on each segment.

Building the entire freeway network — the south freeway and both bypasses — would require purchase of about 800 to 950 acres of land.

Forty-five to 82 homes would have to be purchased, almost all of them for the west bypass. Additionally, six to nine businesses would have to be purchased for construction of the west bypass.

Both the east and west bypass proposals contain routing that would require purchase of some land in Wilderness Park — the seven-mile-long part south from Lincoln along Salt Creek.

Not Building Costly  
Although the cost of building the entire freeway network is pegged at \$60 million to \$71.8 million the consultant pointed out there is also a direct cost in not building the road.

An important factor in determining economic costs of road building is computation of road user costs: cost of building time saved or lost, vehicle wear, probability of accidents for different types of roads, etc.

If the freeway network were constructed, annual road user costs would range from \$90.7 million to \$99.3 million a year, the consultant estimated. Without it — continuing to use existing roads — annual road

number of possible freeway corridors

But since the composite map yielded more potential freeway corridors than needed, Smith's next step was a tentative corridor evaluation — a profile analysis that amounted to a statistical evaluation of mean and mean deviation.

In short, each corridor segment was profiled on a graph. Those with the lowest profiles were basically the most favorable, and those with the highest the least favorable.

With this final evaluation, alternate corridors presented to the public today were outlined.

judging the effects the facility would have on elements existing or planned in an area

As an example an area of highly developed pump irrigation, or a park or a residential area, would be tagged as areas of "high social cost" by the study because of the number of reasons for not building a four-lane freeway through each.

Conversely, areas with little housing, poor farm land and little cover for wildlife, could be tagged as areas of "least social cost," because of little human demand for them.

With probabilities of human demand calculated for each element in each study zone, Smith translated these onto a map resembling the finished overlay map technique.

This map showed areas ranging from light to dark, with the light areas indicating where a freeway could be routed with least damage.

On this final map, called a composite, Smith outlined a

conservation, interference with such things as boundaries, physical features, replacement, aesthetics, facility cost, travel desires and other modes of transportation were studied to determine cost of damage to each by construction of a freeway through the area.

Smith defined this social cost with construction of a freeway as "what people would have to give up in terms of resources to gain the facility."

Resources were measured in terms of supply and demand: a scarce element having a high human demand would be taken at a higher social cost than an item of plentiful supply but with a low demand.

Prejudging Effects  
Such a system requires pre-

farms, parks and other sites where it would be the least desirable to build a highway

When all the transparencies are placed together, the highest colored areas indicate where a highway could be built with the least damage.

Smith used a similar technique in the Lincoln study, except that he gave numerical value to the damage which he terms social cost—that might be caused by road construction.

The entire study area was divided into 7,500 study zones, each 900 foot square, or roughly a little less than two acres.

Within each zone, the elements of agriculture, noise,

How did the consultant go about deciding what alternate routes to recommend for possible construction of the Lincoln south State Freeway segment and the east and west bypasses?

Use his own judgment, perhaps, or attempt to express the desires of local groups and individuals? Or as a man once suggested, tongue-in-cheek, about highway planners, by throwing darts at a map on the wall?

None of these really fit the case in the Lincoln study, where a new systems analysis was developed and used by the consulting firm of Van Doren-Hazard-Stallings-Schnacke, under the direction of resident transportation planner William L. Smith.

Basically, routes were selected through a combination of human judgment, desires, needs and basic facts, many of which were translated into numbers and funneled through a computer.

By using a computer, over 200 billion (yes, billion) alternatives affecting freeway location were analyzed, even though the actual area studied by the consultant totaled only 180 square miles.

Overlay Technique  
A standard method used in selecting highway routes that is reasonably sound is called the overlay technique, which has been used in Nebraska in the past.

This technique calls for marking transparent map overlays with shades of gray to indicate such sites as churches, residential areas, irrigated

## Jan. 6 at East High School Freeway Hearing Set

A public hearing on freeway corridor recommendations for Lincoln south and the east and west bypasses is scheduled for Jan. 6, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in the East High School auditorium, 1000 So. 70th St.

Anyone so desiring may make statements or comments, and obtain information, about the corridor study at the hearing.

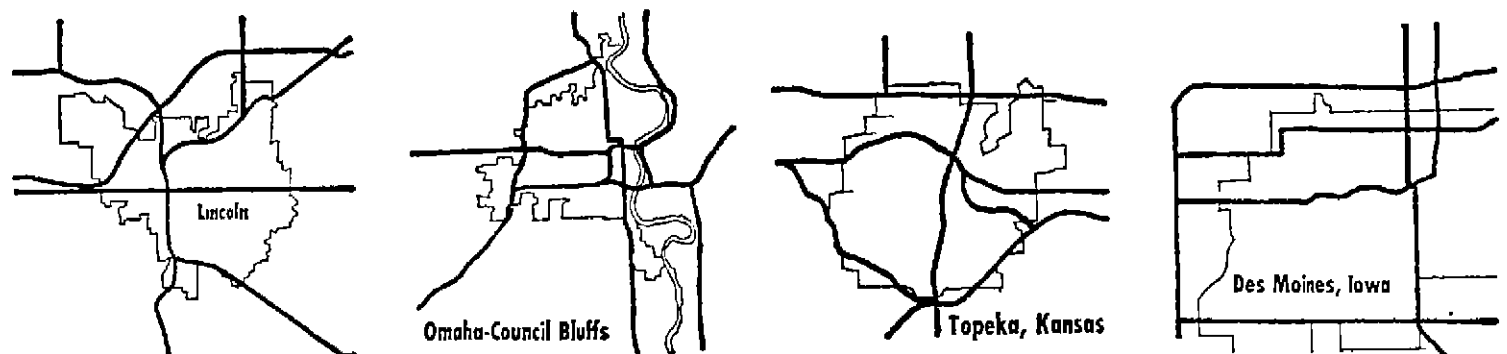
Written statements will be accepted for 10 days after the hearing and become part of the official record, according to G. C. Strobel, deputy state engineer for development.

Following the hearing, State Roads Dept. engineers will

make a recommendation on specific routes to the State Highway Commission.

The commission recommendation and/or the Roads Dept. recommendation will be submitted to Gov. J. J. Exon for the final decision on routing.

Copies of the corridor study are available for citizen review of the Roads Dept.'s Lincoln offices, city and county government offices, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and libraries at the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Union College, all Lincoln city libraries and the Crete Public Library.



Construction of loop, bypasses and radials is a common practice in cities across the nation to handle traffic needs and desires.

## Highway Bypass System for City—Good or Bad?

Any proposal to construct a closed-loop bypass system of highways around a city is certain to bring forth some questions on whether it's really in the best interest of the city and the motoring public.

This could be particularly true in Lincoln, where suggested routing of the Lincoln and east and west bypasses — both connecting with Interstate 80—would mean Lincoln would be surrounded by a four-lane superhighway identical to the Interstate.

Would construction of such a highway, with limited access like the Interstate, constrain or restrain city growth and be something of an eyesore?

Judging by experiences in other parts of the nation, such fears are not necessarily soundly based.

Construction of roads designed to carry large traffic volumes, regardless of whether they're called loops, bypasses, radials, expressways, Interstate or something else, are common for cities both smaller and larger than Lincoln.

Examples  
Examples include such cities as Des Moines and Davenport, Iowa; Topeka and Wichita,

Kan.; Sioux Falls, S.D., and St. Joseph, Mo.

And one closer to home, and familiar to most Lincolmites, is Omaha.

The incentive to construct such roads is the growth of population and motor vehicles that clogs streets and loads designed many years ago to handle far fewer vehicles.

Any motorist traveling from the south to Lincoln knows the traffic problems he encounters if he wants to get to the west or north side of the city. And the problem is about identical from any point around the city.

Nationwide, studies have proven beyond question that motorists are often willing to travel many miles out of their way simply to get on a superhighway to reach their destination.

This is true not only for long-distance travel, but also intra-city travel, such as in Omaha.

Omaha studies show that completion of Interstate segments automatically results in fewer cars on city arterials. Motorists quickly discover that it's faster to use the Interstate than city streets, even if the distance may actually be longer.

Loops and bypasses, such as proposed for Lincoln, would serve much of the same function for area and local motorists.

The freeway bypasses would provide not only a means for motorist traveling through the area to avoid present delays in driving across the city, but also a high-speed road for motorists traveling from one part of Lincoln to another.

Another benefit, and one not often recognized by citizens, is the simple savings in local tax dollars and convenience that results from construction of loops and bypasses.

Local tax dollars, or the city's share of state-collected highway user taxes, provide the bulk of funds to keep city streets in good condition.

It's a simple fact that when more vehicles use a street it deteriorates quicker, requiring more expenditure of funds to keep it in shape. Funneling vehicles off city streets onto the proposed bypasses would provide some help for this problem.

And with vehicles shifted off city streets onto the freeway bypasses, intra-city motorists would have fewer vehicles to

contend with and hence more traveling convenience.

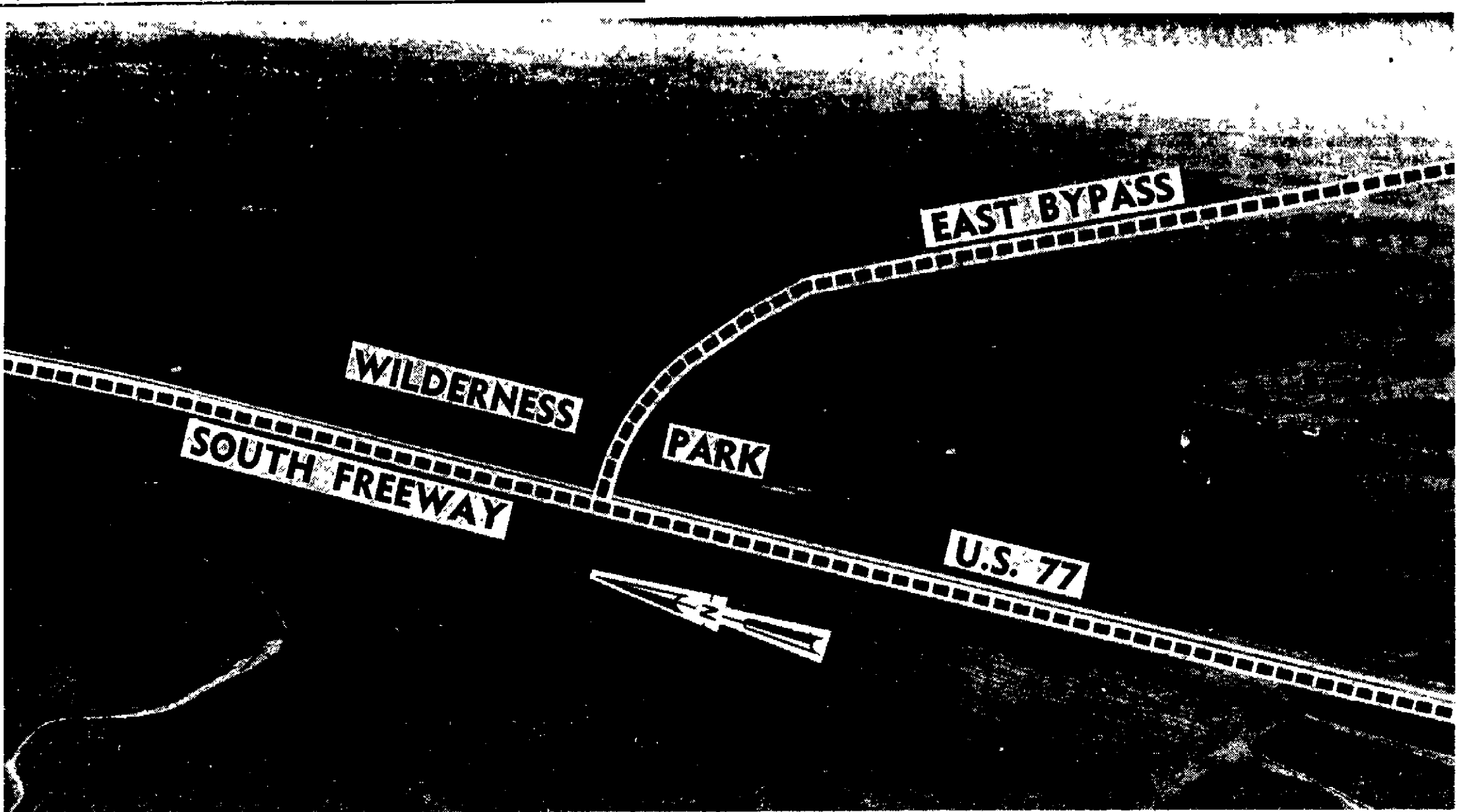
Graphic Demonstration  
The Interstate Highway construction in the Omaha area has also demonstrated graphically that the four-lane superhighway does not restrict city growth.

In fact, the situation in Omaha has been just the opposite, with development proceeding along Interstate routes at a faster pace than originally expected. This situation has been duplicated many times across the nation.

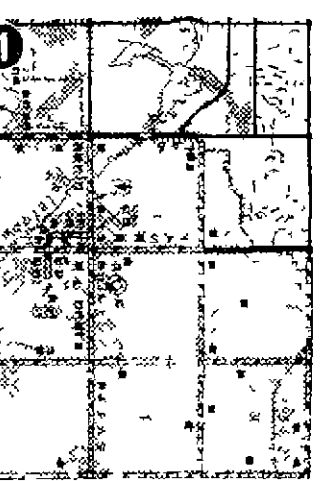
Highways, particularly the four-lane superhighways, have come under increasing criticism as environmental eyesores.

And highway builders, in response, have started designing facilities that will be more compatible with the environment by using plants, trees and mounds to shield the roads, building roads in depressions and using materials and designs that blend with the environment.

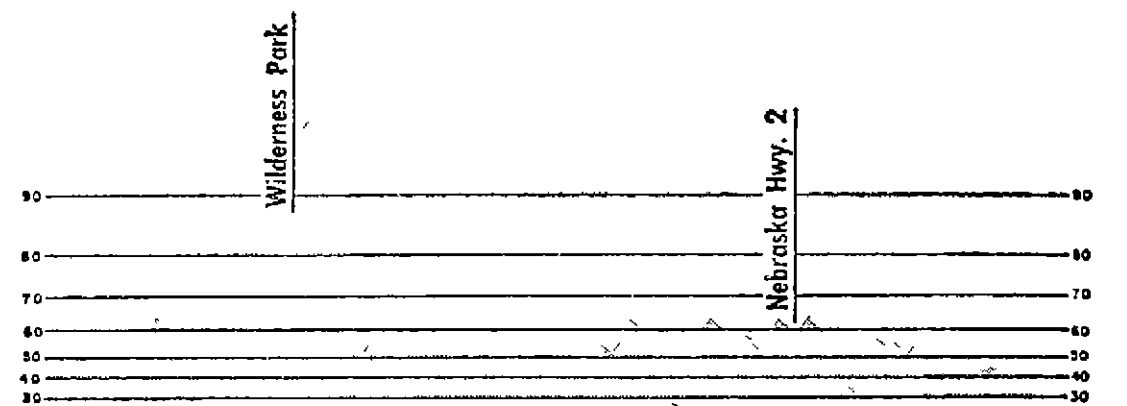
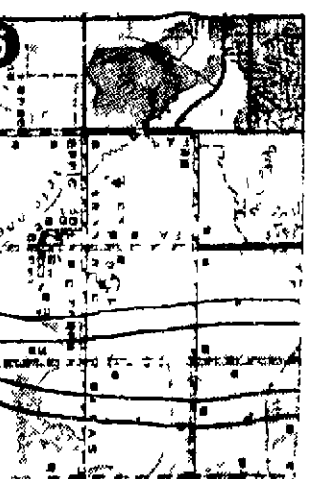
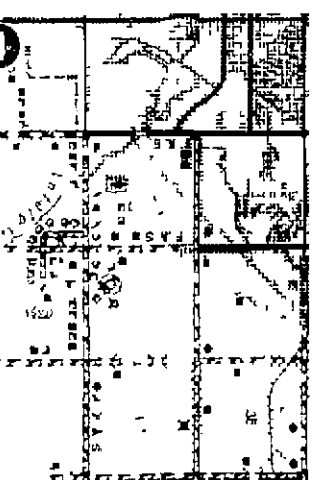
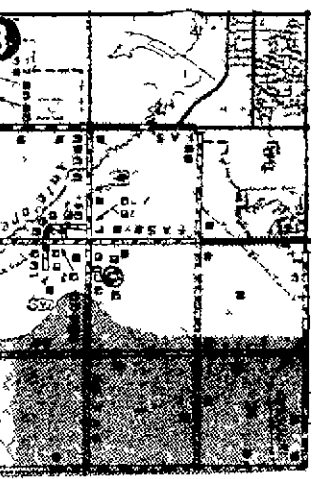
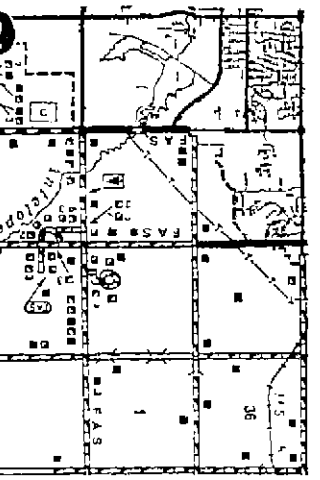
Lincoln architect Larry Enersen, a leader in city beautification efforts, said he knows of no reason why the Lincoln freeway should be an eyesore.



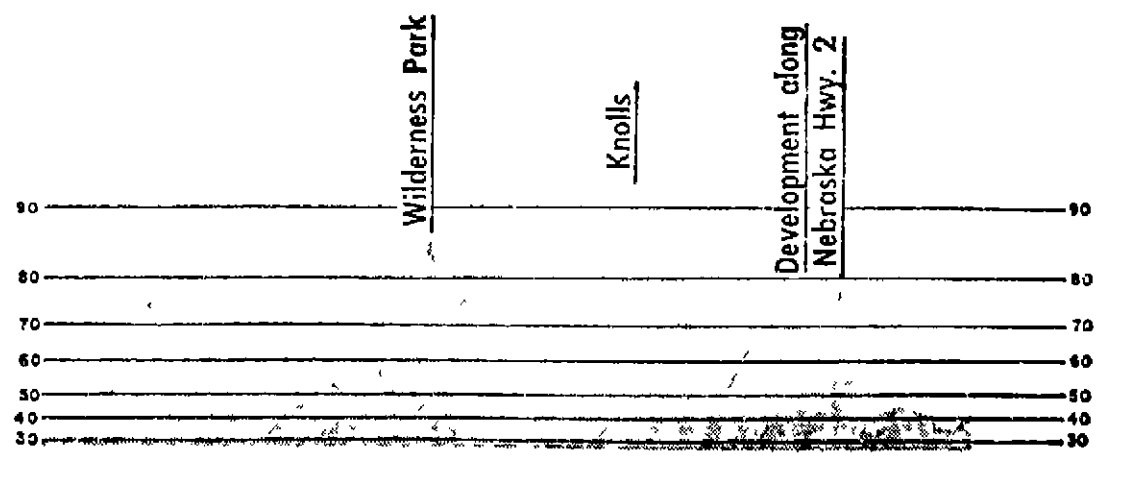
This aerial photo, looking northeast, indicates where one alternative for the East Bypass would cross Wilderness Park south of Lincoln. It would originate on a segment of the South Freeway proposed along existing U.S. 77, on the west side of the park.



Map 1 is a composite of all 10 elements, and shows suggested routes for freeway alternates.



The second step in selecting alternate freeway routes was a statistical evaluation of mean and mean deviation through a profile analysis. Basically, segments with the lowest profile (top graph) were selected while those with high profiles (bottom graph) were rejected for final route analysis.













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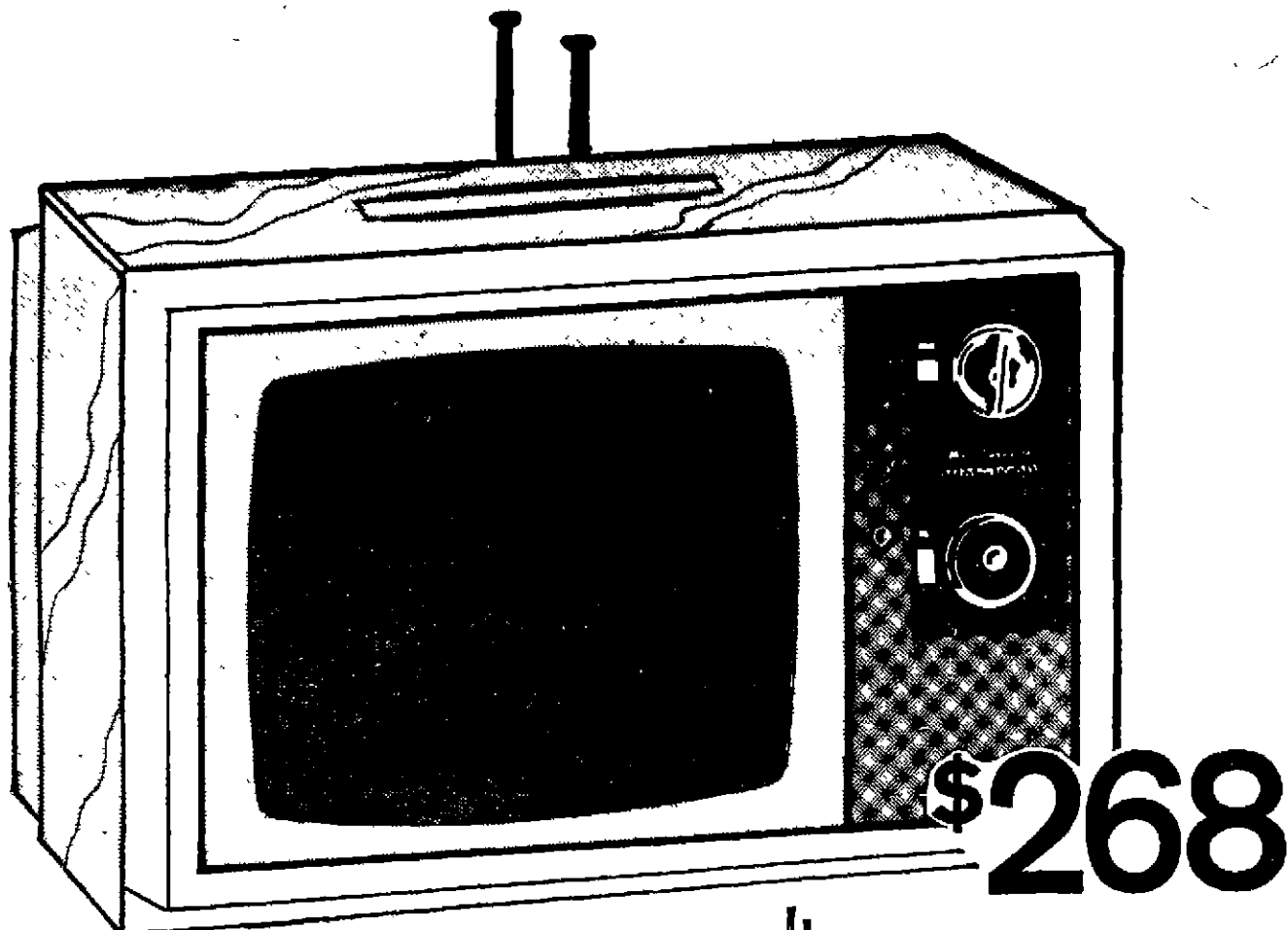


**B**  
BRANDEIS

COLOR

# Magnavox holiday specials

Entertaining ideas  
for Christmas giving



**12" portable with  
true quick-on color**

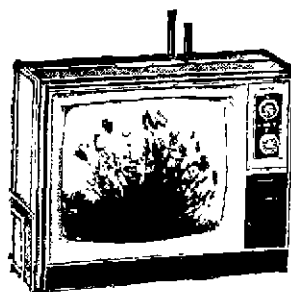
This 12" (diagonal measure) portable has all the features of the higher priced consoles. Total automatic color that's quick-on plus Magna power chassis uses predominately solid state components for increased performance.

Appliances fourth

**\$268**

**18" portable  
color TV**

18" (diagonal measure) portable with telescoping antenna. Magnapower chassis. Stand optional.

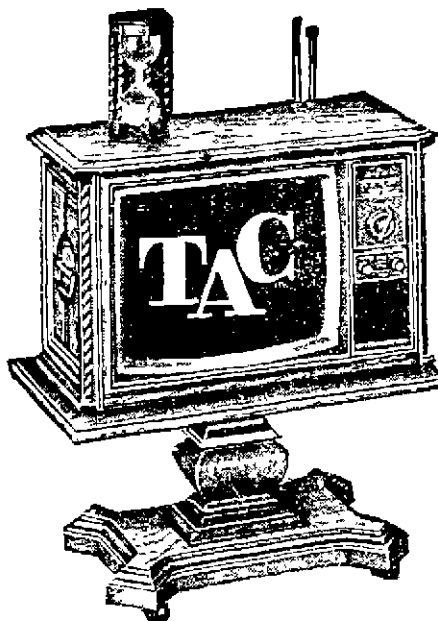
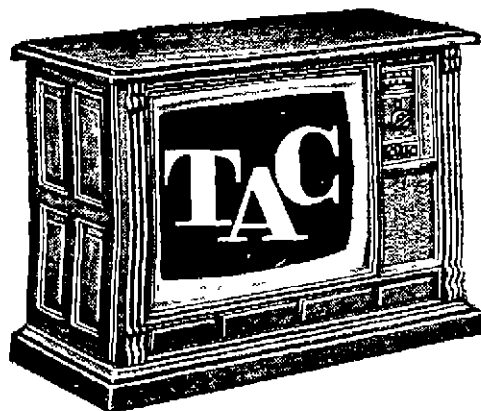


**\$328**

**25" color in 4  
console styles**

25" diagonal measure. Mediterranean, Early American, French Provincial, Contemporary. Set it and forget it total automatic color.

**\$578**



**19" portable  
color with base**

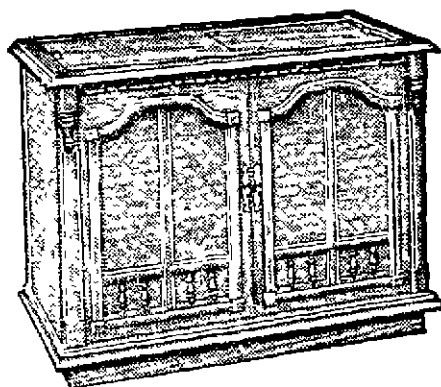
19" (diagonal measure) portable with total automatic color. Three styles all with matching bases included.

**\$438**

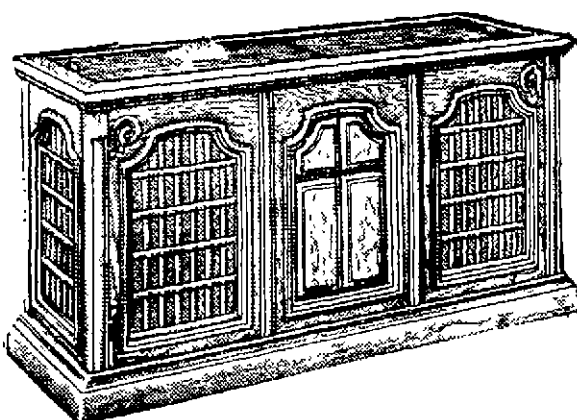
**Console stereo  
in 3 styles**

Compact cabinet in Mediterranean, Early American or contemporary. 4 speakers, record storage. Stereo radio optional.

**\$149**



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will not  
at any time  
knowingly  
be undersold  
on identical new  
merchandise



**Save \$40! AM/FM  
Radio Stereo  
console**

Features air suspension, speaker system, micromatic record changer, record storage and it even rolls on casters.

**\$388**



We give S&H Green  
Stamps the same  
day cash or charge.



**Save \$20! Solid  
state stereo system**

Pre-matched component system with 50 watt tuner amplifier, air suspension speaker system, micromatic changer, plug in provisions for tape, headphones.

**\$278**

**Save \$10! Component  
stereo system**

Ideal for the younger set. Wood case with dust cover, 2 wide range speakers. Excellent sound at economy price.

**\$89**

## 23 New Physicians Lincoln's Doctor Population Is Up

By BESS JENKINS

It has been a good year for Lincoln's physician population, with gains outweighing the losses this time around.

The score: 23 new physicians coming here to practice; losses, 11, with two through death, six by retirement and three by relocation in another city.

Four of the 23 new ones bringing the total Lancaster County Medical Society active membership up to 210 were spontaneously described by a county medical office staffer as "a Godsend to Lincoln."

Drs. Eugene R. Schwenke, Allen R. Hohensee and Roderick Harley, all University of Nebraska College of Medicine graduates, are family practice physicians—a rarity in local medical circles currently, too. They are practicing together in one east Lincoln location. Dr. John Olney, also a NU graduate, is another new family doctor opening offices here.

"Excluding internists and others who often attend to many of their patients' general medical needs, I could count the general practitioners or family practice doctors in Lincoln today on all 10 fingers," volunteered the medical staff member.

Six of Lincoln's general practitioners the previous year died, two went into emergency service department work and only one new family doctor established new offices here.

Another example of Lincoln's family doctor scarcity was related several months ago by a young, new State Health Dept. worker.

He took his wife to a sizable outstate medical community for a general checkup shortly after having to take another family member to a local hospital emergency department for what could have been handled

in a family doctor's office. Trouble was, he couldn't find a family doctor in town not already lined up with too many patients.

Lancaster County Medical Society President John Clyne believes the current optimistic gains in all areas of medical manpower can be attributed to two major factors: accelerated recruiting by the general society membership and the fact that about half of the 23 had been in training at local hospitals before military service or additional post-graduate studies took them elsewhere.

"The returns this time are further encouragement to the medical society to keep pressing forward on our developing plan for a joint, community-wide residency program involving all Lincoln hospitals," Dr. Clyne said this weekend.

**New Members**  
In addition to family physicians Schwenke, Hohensee and Harley, who interned in Lincoln, and Olney, at NU Medical Center, the new medical society members include:

Drs. Alan H. Domina, urologist; Lawrence C. Bausch, pediatrician; Andris Matsons, orthopedic surgeon; Larry D. Ruth, plastic surgeon; William E. Lundak, radiologist; Alan C. Forker, cardiologist; Harold Cahoy, general surgeon.

Drs. Daniel J. Till, pathologist; his wife, Dr. Joan F. Till, dermatologist; Rudolf Strnot, dermatologist; F. Edward Stivers, ear, nose and throat; Jon J. Heinrichs, family physician on Bryan emergency department staff; Dr. Henry Smith, public health, state health director; John H. Casey, pathology resident.

Drs. Carl Stehl and Jack Anderson, psychiatrists, and John Donaldson, child psychiatrist, all Lincoln Regional Center; Robert F. Hamilton, general surgeon, Lincoln Veterans Hospital, and Douglas A. Decker, Jr., neurologist, who will be here Jan. 1.

Health reasons rather than years apparently account for most of the six retirements. In this group are Drs. Horace Munger and F. E. Angle, urologists; Charles Bell and J. H. Barthell, dermatologists; Robert Olney, general surgeon; and L. V. Gibson, general practice.

Physicians lost by death were Dr. Fritz Teal, orthopedic surgeon, and Milton F. Arnholt, internist.

Leaving Lincoln practices were Drs. C. C. Pinkerton, anesthesiologist; J. E. Keilly, general practitioner, and John Hassinger, surgeon.

## Honey Sunday Canvass Today For Retarded

About 10,000 volunteers will conduct a door-to-door canvass today in Lincoln and 458 other Nebraska communities to raise money for retarded children.

The occasion is Honey Sunday: all profit from the sale of 142,000 bottles of honey in plastic containers will be used by the Nebraska Assn. for Retarded Children and 34 county or area associations to support programs assisting retarded children, according to George Crosby, financial coordinator for the Nebraska Assn.



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And can drive a man straight out of  
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**BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY**



# Nebraska-Alabama...Another Game of the Decade?

By HAL BROWN

Nebraska's football team, which is scheduled to play what is being billed as this year's Game of The Decade against Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day, Saturday signed up for what could be another Game of The Decade on Jan. 1.

The Huskers Saturday accepted an Orange Bowl invitation to meet Alabama in Miami for the third meeting in seven years between the two teams in a major bowl.

And it's conceivable that should the No. 1-ranked Huskers get by Oklahoma on Thursday and No. 4-rated Alabama score an impressive victory over Auburn this Saturday the two teams could go into the New Year's Night affair ranked one-two just as the Huskers and Sooners are going into their Thanksgiving Day battle.

But the Orange Bowl, in gambling on getting a national championship contest, also could wind up with considerably less than that should NU lose to the Sooners and Alabama lose to Auburn.

The invitation and acceptance was made via a conference telephone call involving the Orange Bowl Committee, NU Athletic Director and Football Coach Bob Devaney and NU President D. B. Varner. The Husker squad had voted unanimously earlier to accept an Orange Bowl bid if one came.

"This is a great honor for us to be selected to play in the Orange Bowl for the second straight year, and we are all very happy to be going back to Miami to play a great Alabama



Section C LINCOLN, NEB., NOVEMBER 21, 1971 Page 1

team," Devaney said after the phone call.

Devaney said no Orange Bowl "celebration" was planned because the Huskers have two games remaining on their schedule.

"While we are certainly looking forward to the Orange Bowl when the time comes, we are concentrating at the moment on our No. 1 objective—the game with Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day."

The Husker-Crimson Tide matchup pits two high-scoring offenses that are complemented by ultra-stingy defenses. For Devaney the game offers another chance for revenge against Alabama coach Bear Bryant. In their first meeting, in the 1966 Orange Bowl, the Bear came away with a 39-28 triumph.

The following year, Devaney decided he wanted another crack at it, this time in the Sugar Bowl, but the Bear won again — by 34-7.

This year's Alabama team is out of a different mold than the two that conquered the Huskers.

Bryant just prior to the start of this season junked his pass-oriented offense for the run-happy wishbone-T and shocked Southern Cal by lining up in it.

That 17-10 win over USC, Bryant's 200th career coaching victory, was termed an upset at the time, but the Tide has since rolled over nine other foes with little trouble just as the Huskers have disposed of 10 straight.

This will be the Huskers fifth Orange Bowl appearance and Devaney's fourth. NU, under Bill Glassford, lost to Duke 34-7 in the 1955 Orange Bowl before Devaney evened the count in the Miami attraction with a 13-7 win over Auburn in the 1964 bowl.

After the loss to Alabama in the 1966 Orange Bowl, the Huskers used a 17-12 win over LSU in last year's game to vault to the national championship.

The victory over LSU brought Devaney's bowl record at Nebraska to 4-3 and the NU overall bowl record to 5-5.

In addition to the Orange Bowl games, Devaney-coached teams defeated Miami, Fla., 36-34 in the 1962 Gotham Bowl and Georgia 45-6 in the 1969 Sun Bowl, losing to Arkansas 10-7 in the 1965 Cotton Bowl.



Bob Devaney  
8th Bowl in 10 Years

## Frosh Scare Varsity

### Nebraska Yearlings Impress

By RANDY YORK

They didn't pull it off, but Nebraska's freshmen basketballers threw a giant-sized scare into the Cornhusker varsity Saturday night before succumbing, 59-56 at the NU Coliseum.

"I think I would have been smarter to tell coach (Moe) Iba to pull the horses," quipped Cipriano after an obviously disappointing varsity effort.

Iba, the freshman coach, and Cipriano had agreed earlier in the week to use five varsity players as reinforcements for the outsize freshmen to supposedly equalize the competition.

"They just wanted it more than we did. They had more desire," Cipriano said of the frosh, who held as much as a seven-point lead with 9:30 remaining and had a one-point edge with only three minutes left.

Propelled by Kent Reckewey's 23 game-high points, the frosh refused to go down without a fight and repeatedly rallied behind the vocal support of the fired-up Iba and the crowd of about 3,000.

"I couldn't be prouder," Iba said. "We tried awful hard and gave a tremendous effort. We just couldn't have played much better."

"They weren't out there to stay in the game," Iba said of his players. "They went out with the idea of winning."

Reckewey deposited 13 of his points in the first half as the frosh spurted from an 11-4 deficit to take a 27-26 lead into the dressing room.

That set the stage for the second half in which the aggressive and surprisingly poised frosh outbounded their taller counterparts, 15-13.

"I'm proudest of our defense," admitted Iba. "We really helped out on (Chuck) Jura inside by dropping off. And we did an excellent job of blocking out. That's why we were able to stay with them on the boards."

Iba praised 6-6 Los Angeles, Calif., native Don Jackson for "doing a heckuva job inside by keeping the ball from Jura and by getting good rebounding position."

Jackson collected a game high 15 rebounds and contributed six points while holding Jura to nine rebounds and 15 points.

"There's no question about the freshmen doing an outstanding job," Cipriano said. "They are as poised a freshman group as we've had. What discourages me more than anything else is they wanted the game more than we did."

"We had ripped 'em pretty good in half court practice," Cipriano said, "and maybe that explains why we were overconfident."

If the varsity was still overconfident after the first half, it didn't take long to realize the frosh were for real in the second half.

FRESHMEN (56)									
Erwin	fg-aga	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp				
Goodrich	5-9	1-1	5	5	11				
Jackson	1-3	4-5	15	1	6				
Ward	3-8	0-0	4	4	6				
Reckewey	6-15	11-11	0	2	23				
West	1-1	0-0	0	0	0				
Team reb.	19-45	18-19	23	14	56				

VARSITY (59)									
Harris	fg-aga	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp				
Christine	0-3	0-0	2	1	3				
Gray	0-3	0-0	2	1	3				
Jura	4-14	3-3	9	2	15				
Lee	3-7	0-5	0	1	2				
McGinnis	1-1	0-0	0	0	2				
Nelson	3-7	2-3	6	0	8				
Peterson	6-9	1-2	3	4	13				
Stahl	5-9	0-0	3	2	10				
Watts	1-3	0-2	1	3	2				
Team reb.	25-58	9-21	24	18	59				

Freshmen	27	29-56
Varsity	26	33-59



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

Varsity guard Al Nissen (20) drives past freshman Kent Reckewey in the Nebraska freshman-varsity basketball game Saturday night.

## On The Inside

### Class A All-Staters

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### Oklahoma's Pruitt

Page 6C

### State Gymnastics

Page 7C

## Cornhuskers Facing First Wishbone Foe

By DON FORSYTHE

The wishbone T, popularized by Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns, has become the most talked about offense in collegiate football this season.

But it's something new for followers of unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers haven't met a wishbone team in 10 games this season. Thursday they meet 1971's most successful practitioner of the wishbone T, Oklahoma.

What is the wishbone?

It's basically the old T formation with the fullback merely lined up closer to the quarterback than the two halfbacks.

Unlike the regular T, however, the wishbone is designed primarily as an option running attack, placing great reliance on the judgment and running ability of the quarterback.

The first option available to the quarterback in the basic wishbone play is either handing the ball to the fullback as he slants toward either tackle or faking to the fullback and keeping the ball.

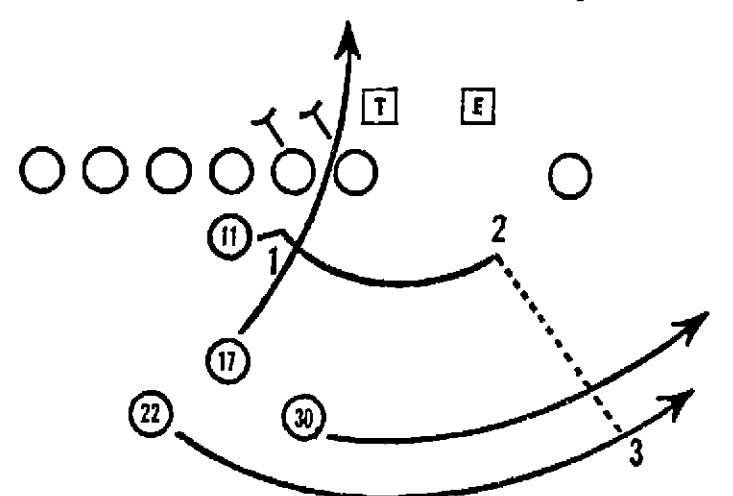
"The first option is on the defensive tackle," explains Nebraska defensive line coach Monte Kiffin. "Wishbone teams don't block the defensive tackle or defensive end. They block down with their tackle and guard to wall off pursuit."

The quarterback "reads" the action of the defensive tackle as he slides down the line. If the defender doesn't tackle the fullback the quarterback gives the ball to the fullback. If the fullback is about to be tackled by the defensive tackle the quarterback keeps the ball.

That sets up the other options.

Then the pressure is applied to the defensive end. "If you don't tackle the quarterback he'll keep the ball. If you do he'll pitch it to the trailing halfback," explains Kiffin.

In Jack Mildren, Oklahoma has an accomplished ball



In Oklahoma's most frequently used wishbone T play quarterback Jack Mildren (11) has the option (1) of giving the ball to fullback Leon Crosswhite, (17), keeping the ball (2) or pitching back (3) to halfback Joe Wylie (22). Greg Pruitt (30) would have the third option if the play went to the left.

## LSU Dumps Irish

Nebraska			LSU		
First downs	18	12	18	12	
Rushes-yards	53-172	50-143	53-172	50-143	
Passing yardage	151	156	151	156	
Return yardage	13-31	8-104	13-31	8-104	
Fumbles	4-39	7-36	4-39	7-36	
Punts	5	1	5	1	
Fumbles lost	1	2	1	2	
Yards per play	5	13	5	13	

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) — Bert Jones fired two touchdown passes and scored another Saturday night as 14th-ranked Louisiana State earned a berth in the Sun Bowl with a 28-8 nationally televised football victory over Notre Dame.

Jones stunned Notre Dame with touchdown strikes of 36 and 32 yards to his cousin, split back Andy Hamilton, as LSU stormed to a 14-0 halftime lead. Their ferocious defense stopped the Irish three times inside the Tiger 10.

Jones scored on a five-yard run late in the third quarter, the first second-half score on Notre Dame this year. Hamilton scored his third touchdown with 20 seconds left in the game on a 13-yard pass from Paul Lyons.

The Irish, who have not been shut out in 61 games, avoided a whitewashing when Cliff Brown threw a seven-yard TD pass to Tom Gatewood with 2:54 left in the game.

LSU, 7-3, will face Iowa State in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. on Dec. 18. Notre Dame, absorbing only its second defeat in 10 games, announced earlier in the week it would not participate in a bowl game.

LSU drove 77 yards in only five plays to score on its first possession. Jones connected with Hamilton on a 36-yard pass to the Irish 35 and three plays later, they combined for the 36-yard scoring pass as Hamilton worked free behind Notre Dame's Ken Schlezes.

LSU converted Notre Dame mistakes into its other touchdowns. Warren Capone returned an interception 26 yards to the Irish 32 near the end of the half and on the first play, Jones and Hamilton had the touchdown.

Notre Dame			LSU		
Notre Dame	00-00-8		LSU	77-77-28	
LSU-Hamilton 36	pass from Jones		LSU-Hamilton 36	pass from Jones	
LSU-Hamilton 32	pass from Jones		LSU-Hamilton 32	pass from Jones	
LSU-Jones 5 run	(Michaelson kick)		LSU-Jones 5 run	(Michaelson kick)	
ND-Gatewood 7	pass from Brown		ND-Gatewood 7	pass from Brown	
LSU-Hamilton 13	pass from Lyons		LSU-Hamilton 13	pass from Lyons	

### Hawaii Game On Island TV

The Dec. 4 Nebraska-Hawaii football game in Honolulu will be telecast in Hawaii, according to a report received Saturday by United Airlines Lincoln manager Jack Radican.

Compiled from News Wires

The Big Eight Conference, which has sent three teams into post-season football bowl games in the past three seasons, will have a record four teams in bowls this year.

As expected, Nebraska accepted an Orange Bowl bid, Oklahoma took a Sugar Bowl invitation, Colorado claimed an Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl ticket and Iowa State earned a Sun Bowl berth Saturday.

Iowa State, a convincing 54-0 winner over Oklahoma State, will make its first bowl appearance in history against LSU, which last year lost to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The matchups of Nebraska and Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Oklahoma and Auburn in the Sugar Bowl will have bowl promoters anxiously awaiting the outcomes of the Nebraska-Oklahoma and Auburn-Alabama games this week.

"Should both of us be able to win our big show-down games we would both be undefeated and the Sugar Bowl would probably be the number one bowl game of the year," said Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Auburn coach Shug Jordan was more outspoken. "I've got a feeling Oklahoma's going to beat Nebraska and I've got the same feeling we're going to beat Alabama."

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama predicted "one hell of a game" after his team accepted a bid to play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

"Speaking for our team and athletic department, we are highly honored to be playing in the Orange Bowl, especially against a fine educational institution like Nebraska with truly a great team and one of the all time great coaches in Bob Devaney," the Crimson Tide coach said Saturday night.

"We appreciate the confidence the Orange Bowl selection committee is showing in us and hope that we prove worthy of their confidence."

## Major Bowl Lineups

### Sun Bowl

At El Paso, Dec. 18  
Iowa State (7-3) vs. LSU (7-3)

### Liberty Bowl

At Memphis, Dec. 20  
Tennessee (6-2) vs. Arkansas (8-2-1)?

### Fiesta Bowl

At Tempe, Dec. 27  
Arizona State (8-1) vs. Florida State (8-2)

### Peach Bowl

At Atlanta, Dec. 30  
Mississippi (8-2) vs. Georgia Tech (6-4)

### Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Dec. 31  
North Carolina (9-2) vs. Georgia (9-1)

### Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

At Houston, Dec. 31  
Houston (8-2) vs. Colorado (9-2)

### Sugar Bowl

At New Orleans, Jan. 1  
Oklahoma (9-0) vs. Auburn (9-0)

### Cotton Bowl

At Dallas, Jan. 1  
Penn. St. (10-0) vs. Texas (7-2) or Arkansas (8-2-1)

### Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Jan. 1  
Stanford (8-3) vs. Michigan (11-0)

### Orange Bowl

At Miami, Jan. 1  
Nebraska (10-0) vs. Alabama (10-0)

## NU Sets Ticket Policies

University of Nebraska ticket manager Jim Pittenger indicated Saturday night he expects the customary allotment of 12,500 Orange Bowl tickets to distribute to Cornhusker football fans.

"It's been traditional that each visiting team gets one-sixth of the stadium capacity (75,000)," Pittenger explains.

Nebraska, Pittenger explains, actually got about 16,000 tickets last year when LSU was unable to sell its entire supply of tickets.

"Frankly, I think we can get by with fewer tickets this year, although we already have about 8,000 orders," says Pittenger.

Major movements of Nebraska fans to Oklahoma and Hawaii, plus the fact this year's trip is a repeat to Miami, will probably lessen the demand for bowl tickets.

"We've sold 5,400 tickets here for the Oklahoma game. We've never sold that many before. I think this will be the first time a TV game there has been sold out," says Pittenger.

Pittenger indicated that ticket prices for the Orange Bowl game will be \$8.00 and \$6.50 the lower price being for end zone seats.

As customary, there will be a priority system for the distribution of tickets. It will be in effect through Dec. 1. After that date tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

The priority system:

1. University of Nebraska students and faculty.
2. Major contributing groups or individuals (Touchdown Club, Beef Club, Husker Award Club.)
3. Season ticket holders of record.
4. Former N men
5. Travel agencies which normally have provided tour service.
6. Alumni.

(Individuals ordering tickets who qualify under above priorities should so indicate.)

Pittenger says a special student sale of Orange Bowl tickets will be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Persons who have already ordered tickets will be billed when the order is filled.

Persons who are currently ordering tickets should include payment for the tickets. The payment should include the ticket price and 50 cents for postage and handling on each order.

## Husker Fans Warned: Make Reservations

Accommodations for Nebraskans traveling to the Orange Bowl should be available, but bowl-bound fans are warned by Miami officials to make reservations as far in advance as possible.

Although rates for the winter season vary considerably, S. W. Mathews of the Miami Beach Publicity Bureau estimates average tourists spend from about \$280 a week for the bare essentials in the Florida resort area.

Motel rooms average \$14-\$20 a day for two persons and average hotel bills more than \$30. Food costs are at least \$8 a day per person with sightseeing trips about \$4 a head.

Mathews said that all visitors should not only remember their swimming suits and light clothing but something for cooler evenings. He said the temperature ranges around 70 degrees and 60 in the evenings but can drop as low as 40 once in a while.

Just as in previous years in which Nebraska has played in the Orange Bowl, many tours providing transportation and lodging will be organized






**Scott Copple**  
Lincoln East



**Jeff Pumphrey**  
Scottsbluff



**Fred Thorne**  
Lincoln Southeast



**Gordon Winter**  
Norfolk



**Rick Bonness**  
Bellevue



**Mark Burns**  
Omaha Rummel



**Jim Sledge**  
Creighton Prep



**Gene Smith**  
Lincoln East



**Egbert Thompson**  
Lincoln Southeast



**Randy Benish**  
Norfolk



**Gale Luenenborg**  
North Platte



**Joe Dervin**  
Creighton Prep



**Dan Cahill**  
Millard



**Gene Ray**  
Fremont



**Dave Hughes**  
Grand Island



**Redge Meierhenry**  
Lincoln Southeast




**Mike Schramm**  
Omaha South



**Reg Gast**  
Lincoln East



**Wayne Stuber**  
Omaha North



**Bill Armstrong**  
Beatrice



**Tom Heiser**  
Columbus



**Don Walker**  
Bellevue

# Sunday Journal and Star

## 1971 Class A

### All-State Football Team

# Six Lincoln Athletes Receive All-State Recognition

## Class A All-State Team

### Offense

	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
C—Rick Bonness, Bellevue	6-4	207	12
G—Gordie Winter, Norfolk	6-0	261	11
G—Mark Burns, Omaha Rummel	5-11	215	12
T—Fred Thorne, Lincoln Southeast	6-1	208	12
T—Jim Sledge, Creighton Prep	6-1	224	12
E—Gene Smith, Lincoln East	6-1	175	12
E—Jeff Pumphrey, Scottsbluff	6-0	155	12
B—Scott Copple, Lincoln East	6-2	188	12
B—Egbert Thompson, Lin. Southeast	5-11	175	12
B—Randy Benish, Norfolk	6-1	175	12
B—Dan Walker, Bellevue	5-10	192	12

### Defense

MG—Redge Meierhenry, Lin. S.E.	6-0	190	12
T—Mike Schramm, Omaha South	5-9	215	12
T—Gene Ray, Fremont	6-0	201	12
E—Reg Gast, Lincoln East	6-2	200	11
E—Dave Hughes, Grand Island	5-10	170	12
LB—Bill Armstrong, Beatrice	6-0	202	12
LB—Joe Dervin, Creighton Prep	6-1	197	12
LB—Don Cahill, Millard	6-1	198	12
LB—Wayne Stuber, Omaha North	6-1	195	12
HB—Tom Heiser, Columbus	5-10	170	12
HB—Gale Luenenborg, North Platte	6-1	205	12

### Honor Roll

Linemen: Tim Tague, Millard; John Plunknett, Beatrice; Steve Kontos, Lincoln High; Larry Kobus, Columbus; Chuck Halber, Norfolk; Jim Privett, Fremont; Doug Johnson, Omaha Burke; Jerry Bockoven, Lincoln High; Doug Slack, North Platte; Joe Collura, Lincoln East; Kermit Severin, Lincoln Southeast; Steve Tangeman, Omaha South.

Backs: Mark Michel, Lincoln Southeast; Kevin Kimble, Omaha South; Paul Cramer, Beatrice; Jeff Putman, Lincoln East; John Jacupke, Hastings; Tom Henson, Lincoln Northeast; Steve Lindsay, Omaha Westside; Mark Weaver, Lincoln High; Randy Bailey, Omaha Burke; Tom Partridge, Lincoln Southeast; Gale Loop, McCook; Ken Ridley, Omaha Benson.

## Cornell's Marinaro Cracks Five Records

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ed Marinaro climaxed his bid for the Heisman Trophy Saturday by breaking the NCAA season rushing record and leading Cornell to a share of its first Ivy League championship with a 41-13 romp over Pennsylvania.

Marinaro ran for five touchdowns of 1, 2, 32, 2 and 5 yards, rolled up 230 yards on 42 carries, and set four other NCAA rushing records.

Cornell, finishing with a 7-1 league mark and 8-1 overall, tied for the Ivy title with Dartmouth, victor over Princeton Saturday. Penn ended at 2-6 in the Ivy and 2-7 overall, its poorest record since 1966.

Marinaro, who had set the NCAA career rushing and game rushing marks earlier this season, increased his national record holdings to eight. His seasonal rushing record of 1,881 yards exceeded the 1,720 yards rolled up by Don McCauley of North Carolina last year.

Marinaro averaged 209 yards per game this season, shattering Ollie Matson's 174-yard standard, which had survived since his 1951 season at San Francisco.

Cornell Penn  
 19 13  
 71-333 25-58  
 Rushing yards 115 150  
 Rushing average 6.0 16.2  
 Passing yards 88 134  
 Passing average 8.8 16.2  
 Fumbles lost 2 1  
 Yards penalized 49 5

Cornell Penn  
 4 4 22 7-1  
 Penn 0 0 0 13-13  
 Corn—Marinaro 1 run (kick failed)  
 Corn—Marinaro 2 run (run failed)  
 Corn—Marinaro 32 run (Marinaro run)  
 Corn—Marinaro 2 run (Kilian kick)  
 Corn—Abright 27 run (Kilian kick)  
 Corn—Marinaro 5 run (Kilian kick)  
 Penn—Sheffield 2 run (Startzell kick)  
 Penn—Sheffield 2 run (Pass failed)  
 A—43.67.

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

For the first time, because of the widespread use of specialized players on the big school level, the 1971 Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Class A All-State high school football team features both an offensive and defensive platoon.

But almost without exception, as might be expected, the 22 players honored are outstanding two-way performers.

The talents of Nebraska's top prep gridiron stars were utilized by their coaches on both offense and defense. Some were especially cited for their outstanding blocking, running and passing abilities and landed spots on the offensive unit.

Others, gaining more recognition for their hard-nosed, sure-tackling defensive play, were nominated by the 32 Class A coaches for a position on the defensive squad.

Two specialized spots are double covered. The offensive eleven features a pair of quarterback wizards in Lincoln East's Scott Copple and Randy Benish of Norfolk, while the highly important middle guard position on defense is staffed by both Redge Meierhenry

of Lincoln Southeast and Grand Island's Dave Hughes, who is shifted to end to balance out the mythical 5-4-2 defensive alignment.

Copple, a premier passer, completed 94 of 158 passes this fall for 1,204 yards and 17 touchdowns while suffering just three interceptions.

Benish also accounted for 17 TDs, tossing for ten and running for seven more. His aeriels gained 1,029 yards on 56 completions, while he picked up an additional 415 yards on the ground.

The most explosive runner in the offensive backfield is Lincoln Southeast's Egbert Thompson, a breakaway threat every time he touched the ball.

Bellevue's fullback-oriented offense contributes rugged Dan Walker to the backfield. Walker ran away with the individual scoring title in the rugged Metro Conference by scoring 130 points.

He carried the ball an amazing 292 times this fall, gaining 1,357 yards, an average of almost five yards per effort.

Each of the five interior offensive linemen tip the scales over the 200-pound mark.

Bellevue center Rick Bonness, a rangy 6-4, 207-pounder, is flanked by Norfolk guard Gordie Winter and Mark Burns of Omaha Rummel. Winter, a junior, is the only underclassman on the offensive unit.

Jim Sledge of Creighton Prep, the heaviest all-stater at 224 pounds, and Lincoln Southeast's Fred Thorne hold down the tackle spots, while a pair of glue-fingered pass grabbers were chosen at the flanks.

Gene Smith of Lincoln East and Scottsbluff's Jeff Pumphrey proved through the fall campaign that they could haul in the Copple and Benish aeriels.

Joining Meierhenry and Hughes in the defensive front five is Omaha South tackle Mike Schramm, who has the double distinction of being the shortest (5-9) and heaviest (215) player on the defensive platoon.

The other two are Lincoln East end Reg Gast, the only junior on the defensive eleven, and Fremont tackle Gene Ray, who garnered almost an equal number of votes for his offensive blocking talents.

Three of the four linebackers doubled on offense as fullbacks. Though all were an important cog in their club's ability to move

the ball, each gained even heavier support for his rugged defensive play.

Creighton Prep's Joe Dervin, though finishing in a tie for fourth in Metro scoring with 54 points, stood out in the Prep defense which shut out four of the Junior Jays' last six foes, allowing just 13 points during the span.

Bill Armstrong of Beatrice and Millard's Don Cahill were equally noted for their offensive prowess, but gained even greater support as rock-ribbed defensive standouts.

The fourth linebacker is Omaha North's Wayne Stuber, a center on offense, but a bruising tackler while defending the run.

The pair selected for the defensive secondary could make the dream team on either platoon. Tom Heiser of Columbus and North Platte's Gale Luenenborg were both high-scoring, dangerous offensive threats who were equally effective in defending the pass or run.

Typical was Heiser, who tallied 16 touchdowns while gaining 823 yards. Yet several East Big Ten coaches called him "the best defensive back in the league."

## Hall of Fame Honor To Seven Cornhuskers

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Seven former Cornhuskers have been chosen for the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame.

Center and linebacker Charley Brock, a 1937 All-American, drew the most votes in balloting conducted by the Nebraska Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, H. W. "Hub" Monsky of Omaha, chapter president, said Saturday.

Also selected were halfbacks Lloyd Cardwell and Bob Reynolds, fullbacks Dave Noble and Sam Francis, tackle Link Lyman and center-linebacker Tom Novak.

Induction ceremonies, originally scheduled for Nov. 29 in Lincoln, have been postponed until January.



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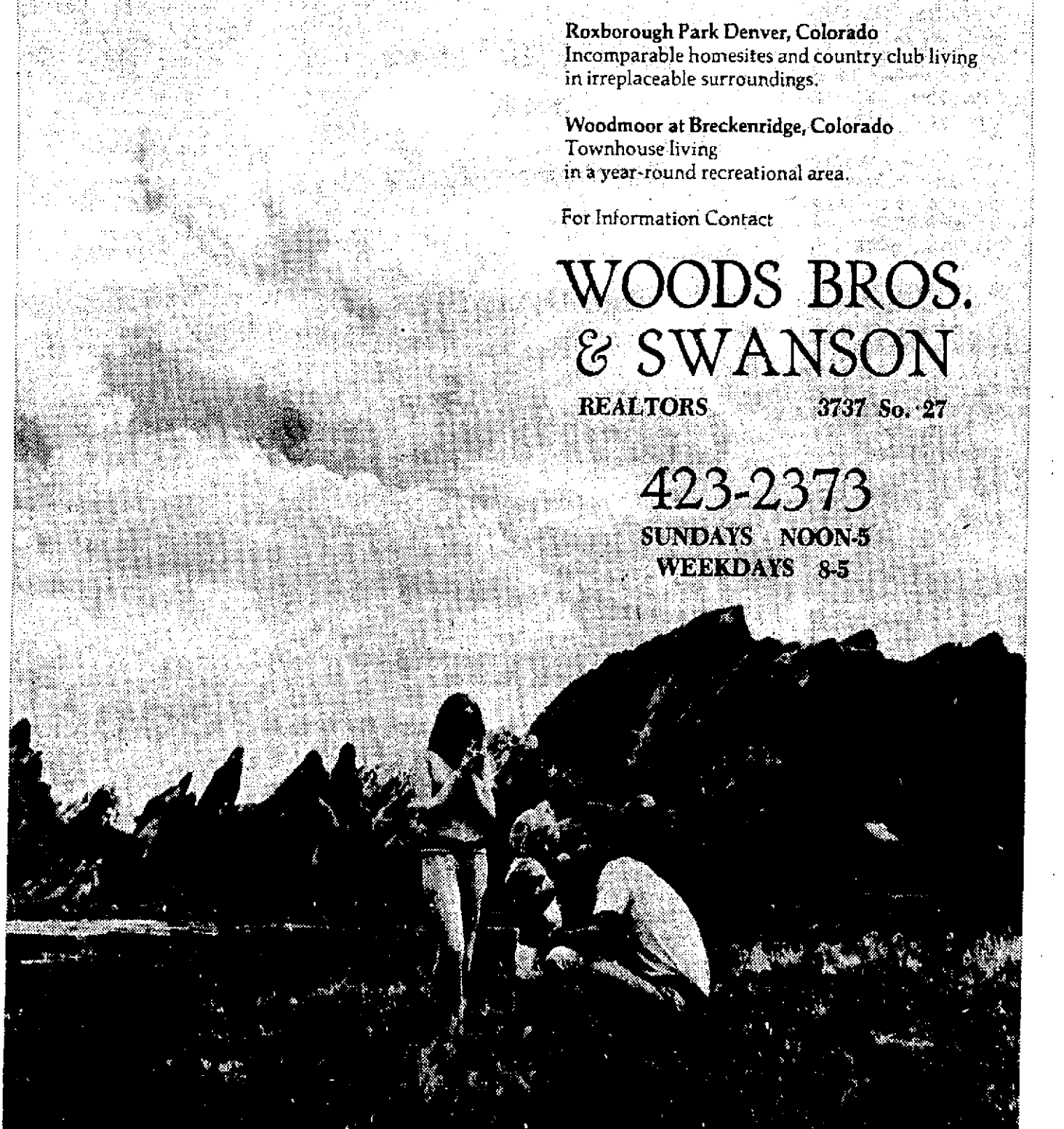
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HOUSE OF HONG







Michigan Nips OSU

Hayes Protests Penalties

OSU Michigan

First downs	7	20
Rushes-yards	41-78	71-289
Passing yardage	60	46
Return yardage	166	28
Punts	5-10-2	2-10-0
Fumbles lost	8-35-4	8-44-4
Yards penalized	64	49

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Billy Taylor did some "breaking down"—and so did Woody Hayes.

"Breaking down" is what the senior Michigan tailback calls the little dance he does every time he scores a touchdown.

Breaking down for Woody Hayes means the Ohio State coach blew his cool during the game.

Taylor's 21-yard power sweep around right end with 2:07 left in the Big Ten football game Saturday gave the third-ranked Wolverines their first perfect season (11-0) since 1948 with a 10-7 nipping of the Ohio State team coached by the formidable Hayes.

"Our defense won it," an elated Coach Bo Schembechler said, noting Michigan held Ohio State to only 138 yards rushing and passing.

Hayes equaled the world's record for shortest news conference held after a game—a mark he surely set at some previous point in his career—when he refused to come out of the Buckeyes' dressing room and did not admit any writers for interviews.

Winning all 11 games is "pretty good," Schembechler said of the team he called his "best ever."

"You've got to be good to win 11 in a row in this league, because when you're going good teams get up for you," he said.

Hayes, whose team lost its third straight game and finished 6-4, ripped up the down marker and ball marker on the sidelines to indicate his frustration and fury over calls by the officials after Taylor's game-breaking score which made Michigan 11-0 and the Big Ten's representative for the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

Randy Gradishar was ejected with less than one minute remaining for unsportsmanlike conduct to prompt Hayes' antics only moments after the embittered coach of the Buckeyes had stalked to the middle of the field to protest an unsportsmanlike conduct call.

That call came after Michigan safety Tom Darden intercepted a pass by Ohio State quarterback Don Lamka on the Wolverines' 34 to blunt the Buckeyes' last threat with 1:25 left.

Ohio State 0-7-0-17  
Michigan 0-3-0-10

OSU—Campbell 55 punt return (Schram kick)  
Mich.—Taylor 21 run (Coin kick)  
A—104,016.

Houston Raps Miami

Miami, Houston

First downs	13	23
Rushes-yards	47-145	40-264
Passing yardage	101	170
Return yardage	21	19
Punts	10-24-1	10-17-2
Fumbles lost	9-39	5-10
Yards penalized	4	55

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Astro Bluebonnet Bowl-bound University of Houston cracked a stout Miami defense with two touchdowns each by Tommy Moizek and Robert Newhouse Saturday night to give the 17th ranked Cougars a 27-6 victory over the Hurricanes.

Miami, Houston

First downs	0	0	6	4
Rushes-yards	0	0	6	15-27
Passing yardage	0	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0	0

Miami  
Houston  
Hou — Newhouse 1 run (kick failed)  
Hou — Moizek 10 run (pass failed)  
Hou — Moizek 2 run (Mullins to Newhouse pass)  
Hou — Newhouse 19 run (Terrell kick)  
Hou — Foreman 1 run (run failed)  
A—29,274

Pro Scores

- NBA**  
Atlanta 115, Phoenix 109  
New York 125, Baltimore 114  
Detroit 105, Buffalo 96  
Chicago 123, Boston 106  
Seattle 104, Portland 100
- ABA**  
Pittsburgh 113, Memphis 103  
Denver 117, Miami 97  
Utah 103, Dallas 99  
Rockets 117, Floridians 97  
Kentucky 120, Carolina 113
- NHL**  
Toronto 5, California 1  
Boston 2, Chicago 1  
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 2, tie  
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 2  
Minnesota 4, New York 1  
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
- CHL**  
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 4  
Omaha 2, Dallas 1  
Kansas City 5, Tulsa 2

Canadian Football League  
Toronto 17, Hamilton 17, tie; Toronto wins Eastern Conference playoff series on total points basis, 40-25.

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Buckeye coach Woody Hayes has bitter words with an official over an unsportsmanlike conduct call against Ohio State.

Stanford Hits California; Settles Rose Bowl Issue

California Stanford

First downs	7	14
Rushes-yards	37-73	43-143
Passing yardage	85	211
Return yardage	23	9
Punts	9-22-2	18-24-0
Fumbles lost	11-54-9	10-38-1
Yards penalized	43	103

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford's hot and cold running Indians ambushed arch-rival California, 14-0, Saturday in the game Coach John Ralston said they had to win "for pride more than anything else."

The win vaulted Stanford into the Rose Bowl against Michigan.

Jackie Brown and Reggie Sanderson, pressed into service because star running back

UCLA, USC Deadlock, 7-7

UCLA SOUTHERN CAL

First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	54-158	46-203
Passing yardage	0	92
Return yardage	29	47
Punts	0-6-4	10-21-1
Fumbles lost	8-40-6	9-35-3
Yards penalized	10	54

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Marv Kendrick powered over from the seven yard line in the third period Saturday to bring the UCLA Bruins a 7-7 tie with the University of Southern California in their traditional cross-town classic played before 68,426 at the Coliseum.

It was only the sixth tie in 41 meetings between the two Los Angeles schools. UCLA went into the game a two touchdown underdog but nullified the odds with a dogged defense that made up for its lack of passing offense.

UCLA USC

First downs	0	0	7	7
Rushes-yards	0	0	7	0-14
Passing yardage	0	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0	0

UCLA—Kendrick 7 run (Herrera kicked). A—68,426.

Utah State Belts Idaho

Moscow, Idaho (AP)—The Utah State Aggies put an end to Idaho's eight game win streak here Saturday, dumping the Vandals 42-13.

"Touchdown" Tony Adams and split end Bob Wicks had a field day, turning the heralded Wild Bunch of Idaho into something resembling a mild bunch. Adams and Wicks teamed up for 13 completions and 211 yards, a school record.

Utah State Idaho

First downs	14	7	7	34-42
Rushes-yards	0	0	0	0-13
Passing yardage	0	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0	0

Utah State—Adams 1 run (Doyle kick)  
Idaho—Wicks 7 pass from Adams (Doyle kick)  
Ida—Rembert 4 run (Castillo kick)  
USU—Giles 36 run (Doyle kick)  
USU—Wicks 46 pass from Adams (Doyle kick)  
Ida—Maynard 77 punt return (kick failed)  
USU—Bloom 63 pass interception (Doyle kick)

College Basketball Marymount College Classic

John Kennedy, Wahoo, Neb. 96, Bellevue College, Omaha 91, third place.

Tennessee Defeats Kentucky

Tenn. Ky.

First downs	16	16
Rushes-yards	52-167	59-197
Passing yardage	135	87
Return yardage	92	8
Punts	11-20-0	9-16-1
Fumbles lost	6-34	7-41
Yards penalized	12	24

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Carl Johnson snatched a pitchout and raced 85 yards to seal a 21-7 victory for Tennessee over Kentucky Saturday.

Johnson, a defensive end, earlier had been involved in a scuffle and Kentucky Coach John Ray argued he had been ejected from the game.

But officials said it was another Tennessee player who was thrown out and Johnson's gallop apparently sent the Vols into a Liberty Bowl date.

Tennessee Kentucky

First downs	0	14	0	7-21
Rushes-yards	0	0	0	0-7
Passing yardage	0	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0	0

Tenn.—Watson 26 run (Hunt kick)  
Tenn.—Maxwell 4 run (Hunt kick)  
Ky.—Carroll 1 run (Kirk kick)  
Tenn.—Johnson 85 pass interception (Hunt kick)  
A—35,000

Huskies Escape

Washington St. Washington

First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	39-52	60-238
Passing yardage	127	145
Return yardage	16	42
Punts	11-24-2	8-14-0
Fumbles lost	3-25-3	5-30-4
Yards penalized	2	89

Seattle, Wash. (UPI)—Fullback Pete Taggares scored one touchdown and gained 123 yards rushing Saturday to spark Washington to a 28-20 Pacific-8 football victory over cross-state rival Washington State in the season-ender for both teams.

Taggares' performance was the best of the season for a Husky running back. He carried the ball 23 times.

Washington's Sonny Sixkiller initiated the scoring with a 32-yard touchdown run early in the first period, the longest run of his college career.

North Texas St. Tops Wichita St.

North Texas St. Wichita St.

First downs	46-93	64-158
Rushes-yards	149	134
Passing yardage	105	122
Return yardage	5-12-1	11-25-1
Punts	7-37	9-33
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	75	50

Irving, Tex. (AP)—Defensive back Ken Fontno picked off three Wichita State passes and set up the go-ahead score with a 47-yard punt return at Texas Stadium as North Texas State dumped its Missouri Valley Conference rival 31-10.

North Texas State Wichita State

First downs	0	3	7	0-10
Rushes-yards	0	0	0	0-14
Passing yardage	0	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0	0

NT—Wood 27 (Means kick)  
NT—Haynes 13 run (Potts kick)  
NT—Johnson 58 run (Haynes kick)  
NT—Fry two run (Means kick)  
NT—Fry two run (Means kick)  
A—10,000

Knights Nose Dallas, 2-1

Omaha, Neb. (AP)—A score early in the third period gave Dallas a 2-1 victory over the Omaha Knights in Central Hockey League Play Saturday night.

The goal with 17 seconds gone in the final period was battled in by Michel Archambault.

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Arkansas Blanks Texas Tech, 15-0

Ark. Tex. Tech Ark.

First downs	35-115	67-318
Rushes-yards	36	27
Passing yardage	74	87
Return yardage	5-13-4	2-8-1
Punts	8-42	5-35
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	50	17

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Walter Nelson and Mike Saint, second teamers most of the season, combined their talents Saturday to give bowl-bound Arkansas a 15-0 victory over Texas Tech in the regular season finale for both teams.

The victory assured the Razorbacks of no less than a second place finish in the Southwest Conference. Arkansas' 5-1 in the conference and Texas is 5-1 with one game remaining against Texas A&M on Thanksgiving.

The Razorbacks will play Tennessee in the Dec. 20 Liberty Bowl at Memphis if Texas beats A&M.

Nelson relieved Joe Ferguson, the conference's passing and total offense leader, in the second quarter and guided the Razorbacks the rest of the way. Ferguson bruised his right shoulder last week against SMU. Nelson scored Arkansas' only touchdown when he caught Tech's defenders too close to the line of scrimmage and raced 23 yards.

Saint, who was moved to fullback for the SMU game, helped the Razorbacks control the ball on the ground, gaining

TCU Slips Past Rice

Rice TCU

First downs	13	18
Rushes-yards	40-116	62-209
Passing yardage	102	126
Return yardage	0	49
Punts	10-25-4	6-16-0
Fumbles lost	4-46-5	6-10-5
Yards penalized	20	81

Fort Worth, Tex. (UPI)—Bert Simmons kicked a 41-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining Saturday to climax a wild fourth-quarter and bring Texas Christian from behind to a 20-19 victory over the Rice Owls.

Rice Texas Christian

First downs	23	9-19
Rushes-yards	37	37-73-20
Passing yardage	102	126
Return yardage	0	49
Punts	10-25-4	6-16-0
Fumbles lost	4-46-5	6-10-5
Yards penalized	20	81

SMU Clobbers Baylor, 20-6

SMU Baylor

First downs	15	0
Rushes-yards	48-163	43-70
Passing yardage	108	76
Return yardage	31	40
Punts	10-18-1	3-7-1
Fumbles lost	5-37-7	10-38-4
Yards penalized	97	24

Waco, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Gary Hammond threw two touchdown passes to wide receiver Louis Scott Saturday and directed Southern Methodist to a 20-6 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

SMU Baylor

First downs	0	10	0-20
Rushes-yards	0	0	0-6
Passing yardage	0	0	0
Return yardage	0	0	0
Punts	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0

Feature Races At Aqueduct

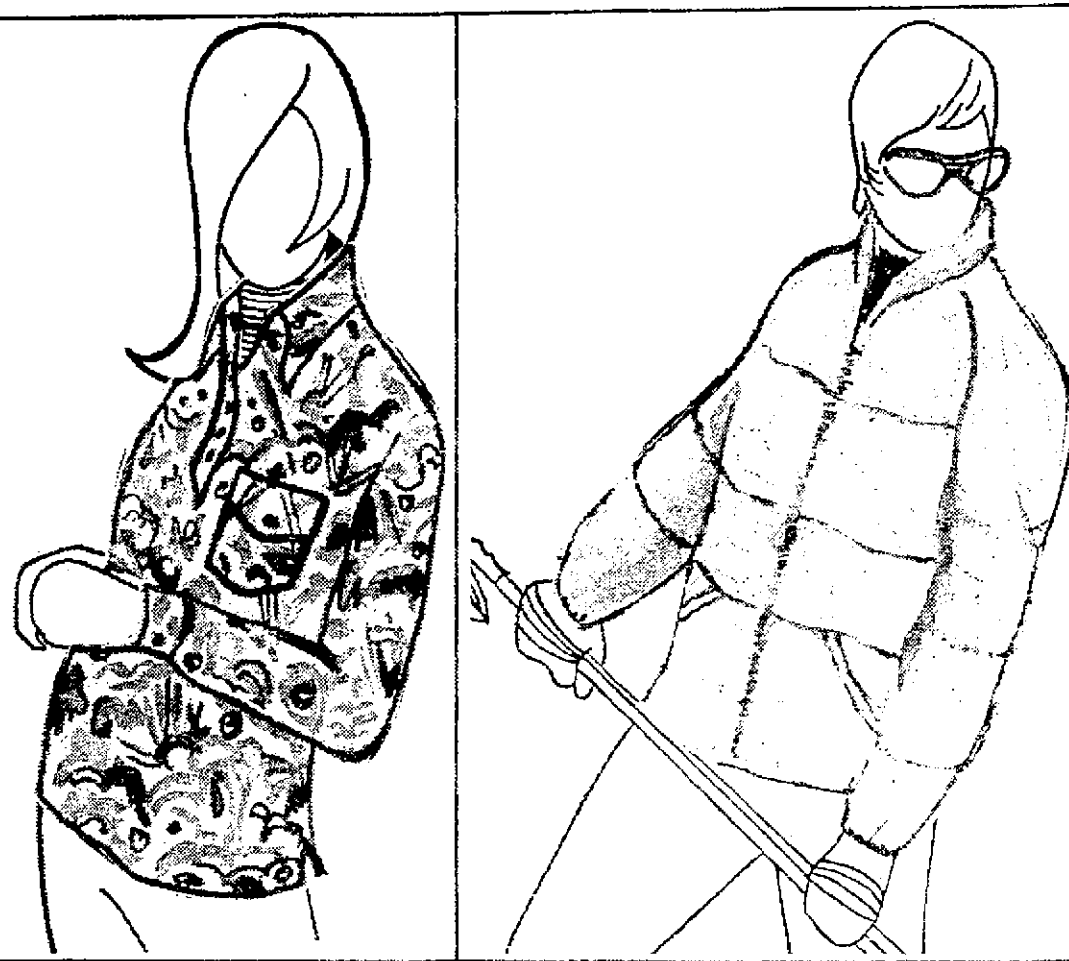
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5:80	4:00	3:00

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## Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

For the record, Nebraska had its first modern season on deer in 1945, an experimental one. Then in 1949 it was tried again, and every year since deer have been hunted in the Cornhusker State. For 21 consecutive years there have been no fatalities attributed to firearms accidents.

But this year two men have died as a result of being mistaken for game — tragically, unfortunately and needlessly.

There is no excuse for a person not being visible in the woods — the equipment is available — and it is called "hunter orange," a blazing fluorescent hue that is like nothing in the woods, in fact nothing in nature.

A number of states require it by law. Colorado, for instance, requires 100 square inches of hunter orange on every man who goes big game hunting.

Blaze orange, or hunter orange, is a color that is highly visible in all light conditions — early in the morning and late in the evening as well as in bright sunlight. It is visible in fog and in rain.

### Almost Hurts Eyes

It is so extremely visible that it almost hurts the eyes. And the more of it a person wears the more easily he can be seen. In self-protection, at the least, every hunter should take it upon himself to don garb that can be seen.

A recent deer hunting trip to the Pine Ridge country of the far northwest around Ft. Robinson proved this to one in Lincoln. He was hunting at the legal one-half hour before sunrise, when visibility is far from perfect, and two does walked out on the pasture below.

He hoisted his rifle to his shoulder to shoot, took a closer look through his telescopic sight and found the white face of a man directly in line. The man sat under a tree, dressed totally in green, blending so perfectly that he came very close to taking a 30-06 slug in the chest.

That he did not was a tribute to a veteran hunter who took his time and checked before he shot. Others might fail to do this. And the near accident was caused because of the color of the clothing. If the man had been wearing hunter orange he would have been instantly recognizable.

### Upland Hunting, Too

The same thing holds true in hunting upland game birds. A group of Missourians was hunting pheasants in the Sutton area on the opening weekend, with the traditional blockers at the end of the field.

A rooster flushed, a hunter swung on him and would have shot except he saw the blaze orange of a blocker's hat and pulled up his gun.

Gary Anderson of Axtell, president of the Nebraska State Rifle and Pistol Association and a former Olympic gold medalist in rifle shooting, adds his personal support to the mandatory use of hunter orange.

"If you know of any state senators who are interested in introducing such legislation, we would very much like to know their names and be able to contact them," Anderson says.

Hunter orange clothing is now available to everyone. A person can easily purchase hats, coats, vests and hunting pants in the vivid hue. Even rubber boots are available in orange. It is therefore no longer valid to say to yourself that an orange hunting coat or hat is hard to find — they are not.

But like everything else — they do a person no good at all. To help prevent accidents, a hunter would want to wear hunter orange in all except duck hunting.

It just could save your life!

### Turkey Hunter Success High

A final tally from check stations shows that turkey hunters enjoyed a higher than average success ratio, the Game and Parks Commission reports.

Hunters bagged 835 turkeys this fall for 49 per cent success. There were 1,700 permits authorized for the 16-day hunt, which ended Nov. 14.

## Public Lands Await

About 13,400 acres of public hunting lands have become available in Nebraska through the efforts of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

Since 1961, when acquisition began, more than a million acres of prairie wetlands have been placed in permanent protection in Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. This is about 50 per cent of the acquisition goal set for the wetlands preservation program, although approximately 70 per cent of the desired lands within south-central Nebraska have been purchased.

The four-state area contains most of the waterfowl-producing marshes of the continental United States, exclusive of Alaska. Priority is given to providing nesting habitat for ducks, as well as food, water, and cover for any migrant waterfowl in the area.

Nebraska wetlands have some unique advantages of their own. For example, the high water table of the state allows pumping of water onto the marshes and potholes to provide for dry years, although only three basins are now equipped with pumps. The state also boasts the largest acreage of reseeded native grasses of any included in the program.

In addition to waterfowl production, Nebraska profits from the marshes in increased upland-game habitat. Areas surrounding the basins are ideal for pheasant and quail production. Continued acquisition will round out areas already held to add more such habitat.

Hunting opportunities, at present, vary from year to year with the rise and fall of moisture. In dry years, the potholes dry up, and waterfowl pass them by. In wet years, the influx of waterfowl is tremendous. Conversely, pheasant populations increase when water levels drop, affording fine upland hunting in slow waterfowl years.

Since the inception of the prairie wetlands preservation program in Nebraska, the Game and Parks Commission has cooperated in supplying information on what prime lands are available for purchase, and in suggesting management practices that have proved effective in other Nebraska areas.

## Pine Ridge Produces Giants



Lincolnites Herald Hetherington (left) and James Vaughn pose with the large deer they got in the Pine Ridge country of northwest Nebraska. Hetherington's doe weighed 150 pounds field dressed, while Vaughn's bucks weighed 180 and 250 pounds field dressed.

## New Antelope Record Is Set

A state record for antelope horns—and very nearly a world record—was checked through the Game and Parks Commission office at North Platte recently.

The new record holder is Scottsbluff hunter Ben Claxton, who dropped the big buck with a bow and arrow in September of 1970 but who never got around to having the horns measured until this fall.

Downing the antelope with a

bow and arrow in itself was a feat—only 71 antelope were taken that way from the first archery season in 1964 through 1970.

The horns register 86 2-8 points under a scoring system used by the two major record-keeping organizations in the world, placing it in a tie for 17th place in the world record book. The record horns register 101 6-8 points and were taken from an antelope killed with a rifle in Arizona in 1878.

The horns dwarf a normal-sized pair. They measure 17 inches from tip to base and over eight inches at the first quarter.

They beat the previous Nebraska state record by one and a half points. The old record was held by Joe Nelson of Alliance, who downed his antelope near Alliance with a rifle in 1962.

Claxton, 28, probably considers himself even lucky to still have the horns. His wife made him get them out of the house after they started smelling from decay. Then one day a

dog dragged them from Claxton's back yard and he had to fetch them back home.

He never bothered to report the kill to the Scottsbluff Star-Herald last year because of the friendly ribbing he had taken from friends after reporting the first antelope he killed with bow and arrow.

Talking with some other hunters prompted him into having the horns measured by Game and Parks officials.

Claxton, who has also downed bobcat and deer with his bow, said he shot the buck after waiting in a deserted farm home 25 miles northeast of Scottsbluff. The buck and several doe came there for water. Shot from about 30 or 35

yards, the arrow hit just above the heart and severed a major artery, Claxton said. The antelope ran for a short distance before dying.

George Nason, district game supervisor at the North Platte Game Commission office, said he was amazed at the size of the horns when Claxton brought them in for measurement.

It's very unusual for a person to down an antelope with horns that close to the world record, he said, and it's even more unusual for a hunter to make the kill with bow and arrow.

"Your heart really starts thumping when you get that close to an antelope," said Claxton, who has been hunting for five years.

### HUNTING CLOCK

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE											
Nov.	Central Omaha Sun-Sun- rise set	Central Lincoln Sun-Sun- rise set	Central Norfolk Sun-Sun- rise set	Central Grand Island Sun-Sun- rise set	Central North Platte Sun-Sun- rise set	Central Valentine Sun-Sun- rise set	Central Scottsbluff Sun-Sun- rise set	Mountain Sun-Sun- rise set			
21	7:19 5:00	7:21 5:04	7:27 5:04	7:27 5:11	7:37 5:20	7:41 5:14	6:51 4:29				
22	7:20 4:59	7:22 5:04	7:28 5:04	7:29 5:10	7:38 5:19	7:43 5:14	6:52 4:29				
23	7:21 4:59	7:23 5:03	7:29 5:03	7:30 5:09	7:40 5:18	7:44 5:13	6:53 4:28				
24	7:22 4:58	7:24 5:03	7:30 5:02	7:31 5:09	7:41 5:18	7:45 5:12	6:54 4:27				
25	7:23 4:58	7:25 5:02	7:31 5:02	7:32 5:08	7:42 5:17	7:46 5:12	6:56 4:27				
26	7:24 4:57	7:26 5:01	7:32 5:01	7:33 5:07	7:43 5:16	7:47 5:11	6:57 4:26				
27	7:25 4:57	7:27 5:01	7:33 5:01	7:34 5:07	7:44 5:16	7:49 5:11	6:58 4:26				
28	7:26 4:56	7:28 5:01	7:35 5:00	7:35 5:07	7:45 5:16	7:50 5:10	6:59 4:26				
29	7:28 4:56	7:29 5:01	7:35 5:00	7:36 5:07	7:46 5:16	7:51 5:10	7:00 4:25				
30	7:29 4:56	7:30 5:00	7:37 5:00	7:37 5:06	7:47 5:15	7:52 5:10	7:01 4:25				
Dec 1	7:30 4:55	7:31 5:00	7:38 4:59	7:38 5:06	7:48 5:15	7:53 5:09	7:02 4:24				
2	7:31 4:55	7:32 4:59	7:39 4:59	7:39 5:06	7:49 5:15	7:54 5:09	7:03 4:24				
3	7:32 4:55	7:34 4:59	7:40 4:59	7:40 5:05	7:50 5:14	7:55 5:09	7:04 4:24				
4	7:33 4:55	7:35 4:59	7:41 4:59	7:41 5:05	7:51 5:14	7:56 5:08	7:05 4:24				
5	7:34 4:54	7:35 4:59	7:42 4:59	7:42 5:05	7:52 5:14	7:57 5:08	7:06 4:24				

### Spotlighting Against Law In Nebraska

Hunting at night with artificial lights, except when hunting raccoons with a hand light, is against Nebraska's hunting regulations. Latest violators of this and other rules of the outdoors include:

Hunting With An Artificial Light: John H. Mayron, 17, and Dennis A. Rogers, 17, both of Minden, each \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one cottontail rabbit confiscated, and costs.

Obtaining Resident Hunting Permit Under False Pretenses: Harold M. Garrett, Alva, Okla.; Douglas C. Garrett and Tommy L. Baker, both of Independence, Kan.; William G. Morse, 18, and William J. Morse, both of Whitesburg, Ga., each \$10 and costs.

Possession Of Game Birds In Closed Season: Donald B. North, College Park, Ga.; Darrell L. Farran, Stanton, each \$25 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one pheasant confiscated, and costs; Lowell K. Grimes, Columbus, \$25 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, remains of pheasant confiscated, and costs.

Hunting on a Game Refuge: Charles Harvey and Kenneth E. Giplert, Jr., 16, both of Sidney, \$50 and costs; Danny L. Reese; Larry G. Hawkins, 17, both of Sidney, \$10 and costs; Wilburn L. Dorries, Sidney, \$10 fine, \$50 liquidated damages; two ducks confiscated, and costs.

Carrying a Loaded Shotgun in a Vehicle: Vernon L. Campbell, 18, Oshkosh, \$10 and costs.

Hunting Without Permission: Jack O. Roberson, North Platte, \$10 fine, one turkey confiscated, and costs.

Target Shooting From a Public Road: Byron L. Council, Lincoln, \$25 and costs.

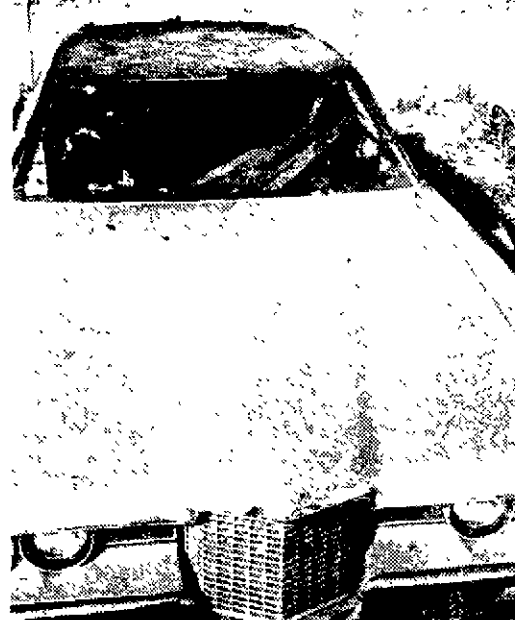
Over Bag Limit of Ducks: Ronald E. Gerken, North Platte, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, two ducks confiscated, and costs; Douglas E. Hardenbrook, Grand Island, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one duck confiscated, and costs.

Fishing Without a Permit: Tim A. Brandenburg, 18, Chadron, \$10 and costs.

Drinking on State Property: Arlan J. Ideus, Beatrice; Dennis D. Buhr, Filley, each \$10 and costs.

Minor in Possession: Darrel W. Zorn, 16, Oshkosh, and Edward R. Kaps, 16, Lisco, each \$100 and costs.

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## Tiny Trout Saved

Silver City, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Game and Fish Department thinks it has saved the Gila trout, and even if you are not a fisherman but simply a nature lover, that's worth a cheer.

Less than five years ago it appeared the Gila trout, a type common only to a tiny corner of western New Mexico, was in danger of extinction and it was placed on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's "endangered species" list.

Saving of this small, colorful fish — usually no longer than eight inches — began last fall when 307 of them were carried precariously through the air by helicopter and then along mountain trails on muleback, from the only stream in which they were known to survive. They were taken from Diamond Creek to McKnight Creek, 30 miles away in the remote Gila National Forest.

Worries about the Gila trout, given the scientific name of salma gilae, began in 1959 when they could be found in only one stream, Diamond Creek. The creek subsequently was closed to all fishing, but by last year a count of the fish in Diamond Creek and its smaller tributaries revealed fewer than 3,000 alive. The trout had become isolated in the creek because the stream goes underground for about 15 miles before emptying into the Gila River.

The natural barrier on Diamond Creek meant no other types of fish could interbreed with the Gila trout. But it also meant that if that creek were poisoned, or if fire swept through its watershed, all remaining Gila trout might die. Thus a transplant of some of the fish to a nearby stream with similar water conditions was decided upon as insurance to prevent the species' destruction.

"The transplant has been a success," said Ralph Little, assistant chief of the Game and Fish Department's Fisheries Division. "In case of a fire or other disaster on one creek, we won't now run the risk of losing the entire species. We'll have another creek with fish in it which will survive."

Old timers near this old mining town tell of days near the turn of the century when the Gila trout — known then as "yellowbelly trout" — could be pulled out of nearby streams at a rate of one every minute.

### Judge Upholds Rozman Firing

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom has upheld the right of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents to fire untenured assistant political science Professor Stephen L. Rozman.

Rozman was not rehired after his involvement in student demonstrations May 4 and 5, 1970.

"Insubordination," Urbom ruled, "is a proper ground for nonrenewal of a contract, even when it becomes enmeshed with the reliance upon constitutional rights." Urbom held that there were reasonable alternatives for expression of dissent and that Rozman's activities on May 4 and 5 "were intrusive upon the rights of others."

He said the Board of Regents, in examining the quality of faculty members, may look beyond the classroom.

### Lincoln in Brief

Lincoln public school teachers are to receive 1971-72 negotiated salaries starting with their Nov. 30 paychecks. . . . Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has signed the long-debated contract between Lincoln and the Flexible Bus Co. for purchase of 33 new 45-passenger buses, all to be delivered by May 1. . . . A state study has recommended preservation as historic sites the old Lincoln City Hall, the William Jennings Bryan home at 1625 D St., the Thomas Hudson cabin at 2236 S. 9th, and the Union Pacific Freight Depot north of the O St. viaduct. . . . Former Lincolnite Clayton Yeutter is expected to be leaving his post as administrator of the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. to join the Nixon campaign staff as agricultural adviser.

### Guard, Patrol Want More Money

The Legislature's Budget Committee learned in hearings this week that the Nebraska National Guard had secret call-up orders for full-time military service in 1968 but that they were cancelled by Washington at the last moment.

Had the call-up of some 3,500 men been implemented, according to testimony given by Brig. Gen. Donald G. Penterman, the state would have been stripped of its capability to support local law enforcement officers at a time when there was racial strife in Omaha, campus tension and bomb threats to the state's internal security.

Because of this and because of the increasing national emphasis being placed on guard units as the regular army is being reduced, the

Military Dept. is asking a general fund appropriation of \$1.8 million, down from the current year's budget of \$2.1 million but up from the 1970 \$1 million budget.

Also seeking increases before the committee was the State Patrol, which, according to Col. J. E. Kruger, seeks to exert "total control" over Nebraska's drug traffic.

To this end, the patrol wants to expand its 10-man narcotics division by adding 22 additional people — at an estimated cost of \$430,000. Gov. Exon proposed a 14-person staff for the coming year.

The patrol's administration-approved budget request calls for a new one-year general fund appropriation of \$5,931,000, up some \$400,000 from this year.

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Lincoln, Nebraska

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF NOV. 14-NOV. 20

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9:30 11:00

**"THE CHURCH - A CRITICAL SELF EXAMINATION"**

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The United Methodist Church believes in a religion for the whole man. And when a man's mind is on football, well the pastor might just as well punt. The outdoor bulletin at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts., depicts Husker fever and the coverage page of the parish paper reads, "Part not, O Big Red Sea, before the onslaught."

**Guard, Patrol Want More Money**

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# It's 'Hello, Goodbye' When Pruitt Gets Ball

By ROBERT MOORE  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Greg Pruitt is a guy who likes to advertise.

Pruitt, who skyrocketed out of nowhere to become one of the most awesome runners in Oklahoma's football history, wears a T-shirt which says on the front, "Hello." On the backside, the lettering spells, "Goodbye."

Nothing could be more appropriate for Pruitt because that's the way it has been most of the season for the sizzling Sooner, nicknamed the "Wicked Midget" by teammate Roy Bell.

He'll have the chance to demonstrate his blinding speed here Thursday when the second-ranked Sooners bid for No. 1 in the nation against top-ranked Nebraska. The Oklahoma faithful think Pruitt may be the difference. "Nebraska is a great team," says Pruitt. "However, if they play us without any tricks and we play them without any tricks, we'll beat them."

Pruitt has a rushing average of 9.5 yards. The major college record is 9.62 set by Leon Burton of Arizona State in 1957.

Three times Pruitt has broken the 200-yard mark rushing in a game this season. He got 294 against Kansas State for what then was a Big Eight Conference record. In all nine Oklahoma games, Pruitt has gathered 1,423 yards for an average of 148.1 yards a game. He has scored in eight of them for 90 points.

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks and opposing coaches have just about exhausted their supply of superlatives to describe the little Texan, who weighs only 176 pounds, stands 5-9 and is only a junior.

Fairbanks has summed up his appraisal of Pruitt by saying, "He has to be classified as one of the great backs in this era of football. We knew toward the end of last season and this was strengthened during spring practice that he was going to be a great back."

Tommy Woodard, Texas' defensive rover, said after Oklahoma's victory over the Longhorns that Pruitt "turns the corner and gets you one-on-one, and you might as well put up six points."

Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State: "I believe Pruitt is the best back I've ever seen."

Coach John McKay of Southern California: "One time we thought we had Pruitt stopped for a six-yard gain, and he ran across the field for the touchdown."

Barry Switzer, the Oklahoma backfield coach, says Pruitt "is the best blocker on the team. He attacks people. The pros have been here, and they know that he's got great hands. He would be a great split receiver."

Pruitt himself is modest most ways about his sudden rise to stardom although he talks of his speed and ability to outfox would-be tacklers.

"I try not to walk around with my head real high and my chest out," he says. "I think I have to prove myself, that we have to prove this team every week. So I forget last week, think about this week. Next it's Nebraska."

Pruitt doesn't think there's any drawback to his lack of size.

"The secret is to keep moving," he explains. "I figure it's harder to hit a moving target. That's why I keep dancing and faking. Besides, when you get hit, it'll more than likely be a glancing blow."

Pruitt was unhappy when Fairbanks suddenly switched offenses, from the pass-oriented veer-T to the wishbone, after three games of the 1970 season. Pruitt was shifted from wide receiver to halfback. He had never been a running back until the wishbone came along.

"I like it out there wide," Pruitt explains. "I liked the idea of it just being me and another guy. But I like getting the ball more, and they told me I would get it more."



Greg Pruitt . . . Sooner Speedster

## Huskers, Sooners Nearing Showdown

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It's almost curtain time for what may be the football drama of the decade — the titanic struggle between No. 1 Nebraska and second-ranked Oklahoma Sports writers from across the nation began arriving here over the weekend to record the forthcoming saga which unfolds, Thanksgiving Day before a national television audience.

Only a few times in college gridiron history has such a confrontation come about. In recent times, the only showdowns close were the Texas-Arkansas meeting in 1966 and the 1960 collision between Notre Dame and Michigan State. Before that, there was the 1946 meeting between the Irish and Army in New York.

The imponderables and the "ifs" of the battle in storied Owen Stadium have left the Cornhusker and Sooner fans in a frenzy and the prognosticators in a quandary.

Almost everyone agrees the margin of victory will be thin, as was the case in the comparable gridiron classics, two of which ended in ties. Texas rallied to edge Arkansas, 14-13, Notre Dame and Army deadlocked 0-0, and 20 years later the Irish managed a 10-10 tie with Michigan State.

The script for this game reads like fiction. Both teams are rich in football tradition and have zipped through perilous schedules undefeated.

## Oregon Runner Favored

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Oregon's Steve Prefontaine will defend his title against a classy field of more than 300 runners in the 1971 NCAA Cross Country Championships Monday.

Prefontaine outran Villanova's Donald Walsh for the individual crown last year, but Villanova edged Oregon, 85-86, for the team title. In cross-country, the low score wins.

Walsh and two other members of the 1970 Villanova team, Marty Liquori and Wilson Smith, are back. Thus, the Wildcats are rated the team to beat. Villanova's top challengers for team honors figure to be Oregon, Texas-El Paso, Indiana and East Tennessee State. The latter school will field a team composed of five Irish runners.

Fifteen of the top 25 runners in last year's meet at Williamsburg, Va., are in the field. Besides Prefontaine, Walsh, Liquori 9th and Smith 23rd, they are:

Greg Fredericks, Penn State, 4th; John Bednarski, El Paso, 5th; Keith Munson, Oregon State, 6th; Jerome Howe, Kansas State, 11th; Richard Sliney, Northern Arizona State, 12th; Don Smith, Washington State, 13th; Mark Covert, California State Fullerton, 16th; Mark Hieffeld, Washington State, 17th; Gary Harris, Western Michigan, 18th; Ken Popejoy, Michigan State, 20th, and Ron Martin, William and Mary, 25th.

Howe and Nebraska's Bob Unger, who finished 1-2 in the conference championships, are the top individual entries from the Big Eight.

## Kegler Kienast Takes Narrow Lead To Finals

Val Kienast of Wayne will take a seven-pin lead into today's finale of the Nebraska State Match-Game Bowling Championships at Parkway Bowl.

Kienast rolled an eight-game scratch series of 1,727 and won six of his eight games for 120 bonus pins, giving him a total of 5,876, including his qualifying total.

Steve Sandelin of Lincoln is in second place entering the final eight games that will get under way at 10 a.m. today.

The scores with scratch series, bonus pins and total:

Val Kienast, Wayne 1727-120-5876  
Steve Sandelin, Lincoln 1586-185-5861  
Jim Dill, Lincoln 1670-165-5818  
Roger Florin, Lincoln 1594-90-5771  
Dave Williams, Omaha 1678-150-5771  
Bob Fillius, Lincoln 1543-120-5699  
Steve Dahlberg, Omaha 1560-90-5677  
Elmer Ebel, S. Sioux City 1593-165-5630

## UNO Ninth In Harrier Meet

Liberty, Mo. (UPI) — Adams State College of Alamosa, Colo., won the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) cross-country team title Saturday, scoring 196 points.

David Antognolia of Edinboro State College (Pa.) took the individual championship with a time of 25:40.2 over the five-mile course.

Eastern New Mexico was second in the team standings with 210 points, followed by Carthage College (Wis.) 232, Occidental College of California 235, and Loras College (Iowa) 260.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha finished ninth with 324 points. Pat Rinn of UNO was 12th in the individual standings.

Concordia finished 21st, Kearney 24th, Peru 26th and Doane 30th in the field of 43 teams.

Concordia's Dan Cloeter, who came in 11th last year, dropped to 77th after being among the early leaders.

Other Nebraska finishers were: Ken Fricke, Kearney, 38th; Dean Grages, Concordia, 40th; John Hawkins, UNO, 59th; Dale Dobesh, Kearney, 66th; Tom Mohr, UNO, 69th; John Hickey, Doane, 91st; Mike McCormick, UNO, 97th; Larry Michaels, UNO, 132nd; Lance Herald, UNO, 168th.

## NU Wins Power Lifting Contest

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln racked up 36 points and Steve Bliss, an NU student, was the outstanding lifter and physique during Saturday's Nebraska Collegiate Power Lifting Championship and Mr. College Physique Contest.

Briar Cliff College was runner-up in the team standings with 14 points, UNO third with 8 and South Dakota State at Springfield, fourth with three points. Norfolk Junior College failed to score.

Class Winners:  
Terry Leslie, NU, 114 pounds, no entries, 123 pounds; Mike Arthur, NU, 137 pounds; Charles Thacher, Blair, 144 pounds; Steve Bliss, NU, 145 pounds; Dave Sochor, NU, 181 pounds; Roger Benjamin, NU, 198 pounds; Chad Leonard, NU, 242 pounds; Jerry Hansen, newweight.

## Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF NOV. 14-NOV. 20

## East Edges Bellevue for No. 1; Seven Lincoln Players All-State

Lincoln East edged Bellevue for the state Class A football championship in Sunday Journal and Star prep writer Virgil Parker's final ratings.

The Spartans and Chieftans, both of whom lost only to Lincoln Southeast, were involved in one of the closest races in recent years for the mythical title.

The Knights, who were No. 1 before losing their last game of the season to Beatrice, finished No. 5 with a 7-2 record behind third place Fremont (7-2) and fourth place Beatrice (7-2).

Creighton Prep (7-1-1), Millard (8-1), Norfolk (8-1), Omaha South (6-2) and Columbus (7-3) completed the top 10. Parker's other rankings included:

Class B—1. Fairbury (8-1); 2. Auburn (8-1); 3. Omaha Cathedral (8-1); 4. Minden (8-1); 5. Albion (8-1); 6. Omaha Gross (7-1); 7. Lexington (7-2); 8. Randolph (9-0); 9. Elkhorn (8-1); 10. Holdrege (6-3).

Class C—1. David City (9-1); 2. Bridgeport (8-1); 3. Gretna (7-1-1); 4. Valley (6-2-1); 5. Geneva (8-2); 6. North Loup-Scottia (10-0); 7. Grant (7-1-1); 8. Medicine Valley (8-1); 9. Wymore Southern (8-2); 10. Ravenna (7-2).

Class D—1. Alliance St. Agnes (8-1); 2. Dix (8-0); 3. Nelson (8-1); 4. Falls City Sacred Heart (8-0-2); 5. Davenport (8-1-1); 6. Sumner (8-1); 7. Lexington St. Ann (7-1-1); 8. Silver Creek (7-2); 9.

Spalding Academy (6-1-2); 10. Elmwood (6-3).  
Eight man—1. Giltner (9-0); 2. Culbertson (9-0); 3. Wheatland (7-0); 4. Shelby (9-0); 5. Cody (7-0); 6. Cedar Rapids (7-1); 7. Stuart (7-1-1); 8. Mead (8-1); 9. Stapleton (9-1); 10. Doniphan (7-1-1).

## NU To Orange

With Coach Bob Devaney and Nebraska President Durwood Varner tuned into a hotline to Miami, the unbeaten Cornhuskers made their intentions to attend the Orange Bowl official.

Nebraska, No. 1 in the nation and unbeaten in ten games going into its Thanksgiving game with Oklahoma, will face fourth-ranked Alabama, also 10-0, not including a season finale against Auburn.

## All-State Picks

Six Lincoln players have been named to the Sunday Journal and Star Class A all-state high school football team: tackle Fred Thorne, halfback Egbert Thompson and middle guard Redge Meierhenry of Southeast; offensive end Gene Smith, quarterback Scott Cople and defensive end Reg Gast of East. Nicky Payne was named a halfback on the Class B all-state team.

## Huskers Named

Three Nebraska football players have been named first team all-Americans by the Football News. They are quarterback Jerry Tagge, flanker Johnny Rodgers and defensive end Willie Harper.

## Shatto Killed As Two Held

A single shot from a high-powered scope rifle Monday killed Richard Shatto, 41, Omaha ending a threat to the lives of his wife and police officer and closing the curtain on a bank robbery case.

Shatto, shot by Sgt. Robert Siegborg, according to Omaha Police Chief Richard Anderson had previously admitted to the Sept. 10 robbery of the Underwood bank and was free on bond awaiting sentencing.

According to police reports, the Monday incident began when Officer Harry Waller said he saw a car moving erratically in North Omaha and noticed a man and a woman, later identified as Shatto's wife, arguing.

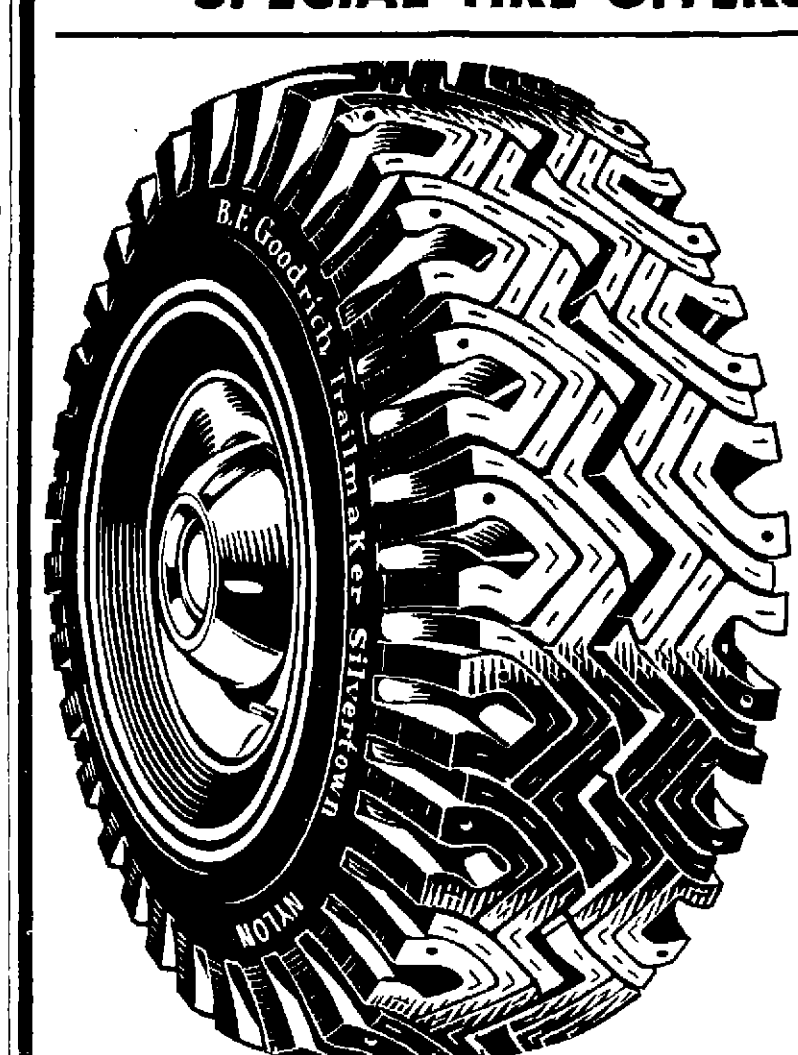
When Waller pulled alongside the car Shatto reportedly jumped out and threatened him and his wife. He held them at gunpoint for 45 minutes before the order to shoot came from command officers near the scene.

## NEBRASKA Land Marks

State employees will receive salary increases of 4% and 2½% fringe benefit increases if a recommendation from Gov. J. J. Exon is implemented for 1971-72. . . . State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth, 50, Wilcox farmer-banker, filed for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Carl T. Curtis. . . . The Nebraska Writers Guild elected Mrs. Betty Kent of Omaha to succeed Mrs. Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte as president. . . . Richard Baumbach, 37, a yard clerk for the Rock Island Railroad, has announced his candidacy for the Omaha mayoralty in next year's municipal elections.

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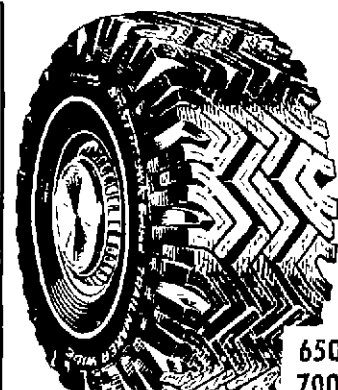
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C 78 x 14	28.80	14.40
E 78 x 14	30.30	15.15
F 78 x 14	31.65	15.90
G 78 x 14	35.20	17.60
H 78 x 14	38.45	19.25
E 78 x 15	31.05	15.52
F 78 x 15	32.45	16.20
C 78 x 15	36.05	18.02
H 78 x 15	39.40	19.20

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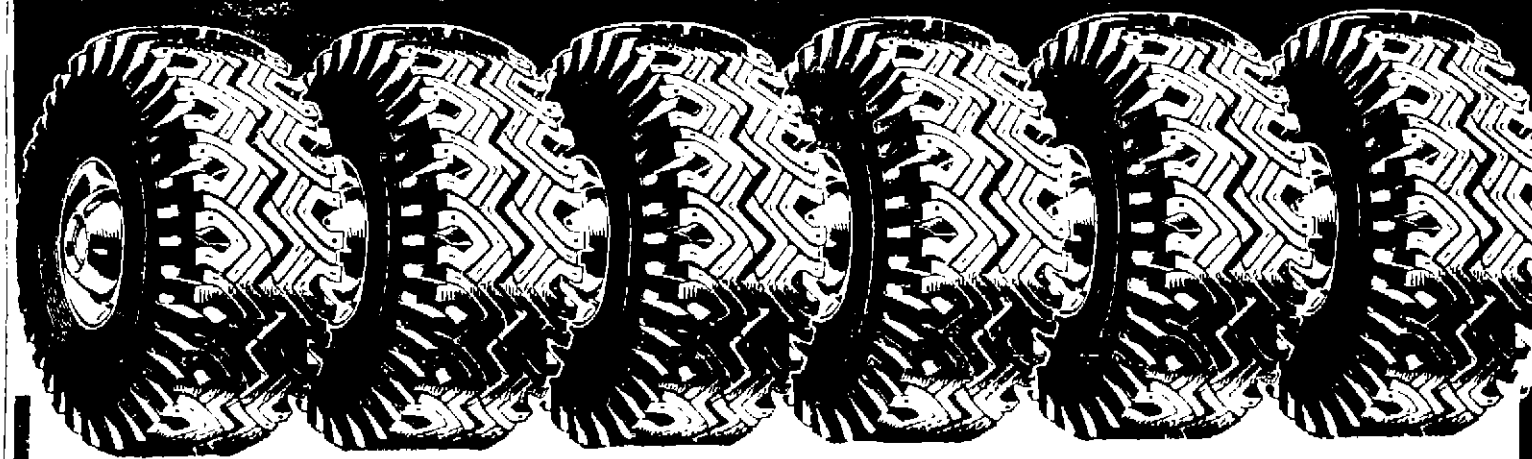


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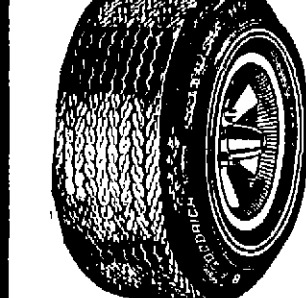
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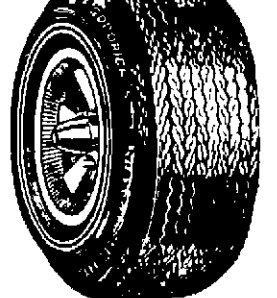
SIZE 600 x 16 650 x 14 500 x 15	\$9 <sup>95</sup>	SIZE 735 x 14 and 15 750 x 14 and 15 825 x 14 and 15	\$12 <sup>95</sup>	SIZE 855 x 14 and 15 885 x 14 and 15 900 x 14 and 15	\$13 <sup>95</sup>
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# Three City Gymnasts Win Individual Titles

By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer

A trio of standouts from the Capital City, three from Omaha and one from North Platte captured the seven individual event titles as the state high school gymnastics meet concluded two days of action at East High Saturday afternoon.

Lincoln Northeast's Duane West was the meet's individual performer Saturday, claiming the tumbling title while finishing second in both the trampoline and floor exercise events.

Rocket teammate Steve Dickey won the side horse crown, while Bill Marshall, who paced Southeast to the team championship Friday, was victorious in his horizontal bar specialty.

Omaha South's Joe Rayer, who was declared the five-event all-around champion Friday, took home the first place medal in the parallel bars.

The other Metro City winners were Kurt Mackie of Creighton Prep on the rings and Dave Contreras of South in floor exercise.

The only individual champ from outstate was Ron Rasmussen of North Platte, who triumphed on the trampoline.

Ten Capital City gymnasts placed third or better in the seven events. Besides West, the only performer to finish that high in more than one event was Southeast's Scott Bloom, who was third in both the horizontal bar and rings.

The balance that propelled Southeast to the team title was evident in the final standings of the individual events. Though Marshall was the Knights only titlist, Jim Grant on the side horse, Scott Roth in tumbling and Larry Gerard on the rings were all second.

In addition to Bloom's two thirds, Mike Ash in tumbling and Brian Kimball on the trampoline also finished third for Southeast.

Besides West's high finish in three events and Dickey's side horse victory, Northeast's Bruce Bunn was third on the parallel bars.

The individual titles were decided by adding together the scores earned during Friday's preliminary performance and Saturday's finals.

All but one of the champs retained an advantage already gained the first day. The only switch came on the rings where Creighton Prep's Mackie, second after the first-day action, bypassed Gerard, the Southeast sophomore.

**Side Horse**  
Steve Dickey, L. Northeast; 2. Jim Grant, L. Southeast; 3. Rex Baker, L. Southeast; 4. Mark Ward, O. Benson; 5. Tom Olsen, Columbus; 6. Joe Rayer, L. Southeast; 7. Mike Buckner, L. East; 8. John Myerhoff, Lincoln High; 10. Joe Berry, N. Platte.

**Horizontal Bar**  
1. Bill Marshall, L. Southeast; 2. Jim Wood, Gr. Island; 3. Scott Bloom, L. Southeast; 4. Tom Staley, Lincoln High; 5. Ross Ridenour, Gr. Island; 6. Rick Thompson, L. Southeast; 7. Joe Rayer, O. South; 8. Kurt Mackie, Cr. Prep; 9. Tom Homan, N. Platte; 10. Larry Gerard, L. Southeast.

**Tumbling**  
1. Duane West, L. Northeast; 2. Scott Roth, L. Southeast; 3. Mike Ash, L. Southeast; 4. Dave Contreras, O. South; 5. Terry Douglas, N. Platte; 6. Dan Yost, Gr. Island; 7. Gary Jewell, L. Southeast; 8. Randy Sewell, O. North; 9. (tie) Garland Koles, N. Platte and Don Lund, Lincoln High.

**Parallel Bars**  
1. Joe Rayer, O. South; 2. Gary Duff, O. South; 3. Bruce Bunn, L. Northeast; 4. Larry Gerard, L. Southeast; 5. Vic Perez, N. Platte; 6. Terry Douglas, N. Platte; 7. Dave Lanoue, O. Rummel; 8. (tie) Bill Marshall, L. Southeast and Scott Bloom, L. Southeast; 10. Steve Dickey, L. Northeast.

**Trampoline**  
1. Ron Rasmussen, N. Platte; 2. Duane West, L. Northeast; 3. Brian Kimball, L. Southeast; 4. Mark Johnson, Lincoln High; 5. Steve Harkness, N. Platte; 6. Brad Heiliger, L. Northeast; 7. Brian Walker, Bellevue; 8. Tim Lockhart, Gr. Island; 9. Mark Roseland, O. South; 10. Doug Dittor, Lincoln High.

**Rings**  
1. Kurt Mackie, Cr. Prep; 2. Larry Gerard, L. Southeast; 3. Scott Bloom, L. Southeast; 4. Tino Orta, Lincoln High; 5. Vic Perez, N. Platte; 6. Ron Baldwin, Gr. Island; 7. Bill Gowney, Cr. Prep; 8. Dave Lanoue, O. Rummel; 9. Dale Strough, L. Northeast; 10. Gerry Duff, O. South.

**Floor Exercise**  
1. Dave Contreras, O. South; 2. Duane West, L. Northeast; 3. Garland Miles, L. Southeast; 4. Scott Roth, L. Southeast; 5. John Kline, Cr. Prep; 6. Rex Ridenour, Gr. Island; 7. Charlie Faulk, O. South; 8. Stallen, Cr. Prep; 9. Randy Sewell, O. North; 10. Don Lund, Lincoln High.



Southeast's Bill Marshall shows championship form en route to capturing the state horizontal bar title.

## Anderson Leads Northwestern Win

First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	42-227	55-210
Passing yards	108	63
Return yards	17	17
Punts	7-141	6-171
Fumbles lost	3-34	6-35
Yards penalized	30	40

Evanston, Ill. (AP) — Fullback Randy Anderson smashed for three Northwestern touchdowns and the Wildcats bottled up Eric (The Flea) Allen to defeat Michigan State 28-7 for an undisputed second place finish in the Big Ten football race Saturday.

Northwestern with a 6-3 record took No. 2 spot behind undefeated Michigan.

Allen, who previously set conference season records in rushing, scoring and touchdowns, finally scored his 18th league touchdown on a 7-yard run in the fourth quarter after hard driving.

### Wiebe Collects Dragster Mark At Nationals

Ontario, Calif. (AP) — John Wiebe of Newton, Kan., driving a fuel-powered dragster with a custom-built \$100,000 engine, broke the course record by speeding a quarter mile in 6.53 seconds Saturday to lead qualifiers for Sunday's \$225,000 Supernationals.

Wiebe's Chrysler-powered machine was making its first competitive run since being outfitted with a valiumblock, fuel-injected supercharged engine, the first ever designed exclusively for drag racing. It was built by Ed Donovan of Torrance, Calif.

Wiebe, 29, the 1970 American Hot Rod Association world champion, wound his dragster up to 219.51 miles per hour to lead qualifying for top fuel eliminator in the second annual event, sponsored by the rival National Hot Rod Association.

His time erased the 6.54-second clocking by Danny Ongais at Carlsbad, Calif., last year. Hank Johnson of Marysville, Wash., was second in top fuel in a Dodge-powered machine, clocking 6.61, and Norm Wilcox of Redondo Beach, Calif., was third in a Chevy-powered dragster at 6.63.

## Curry Rescues Gophers

First downs	19	24
Rushes-yards	50-280	57-231
Passing yards	159	308
Return yards	49	34
Punts	5-172	12-271
Fumbles lost	4-38	7-42
Yards penalized	27	15

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — Craig Curry lofted a 12-yard touchdown pass to Mel Anderson with nine seconds to play Saturday as the Minnesota Gophers came from behind twice in the final period to edge the Wisconsin badgers 23-21 in a spirited Big Ten football game.

Anderson, who earlier had missed an extra point kick with a 41 mile-per-hour wind at his back, drilled a 19-yard field goal with 10½ minutes left to play to give the Gophers a short-lived 16-13 margin.

Rufus Ferguson, who gained 211 yards rushing, blasted in from four yards with 4:56 left in the game after Neil Graff set up that Wisconsin go-ahead touchdown with a 34-yard pass to Gary Lund on the preceding play.

Wisconsin	7	0	0	14-21
Minnesota	7	0	6	10-23
Min—Curry 1 run (Anderson kick)				
Min—Cook 2 run (kick failed)				
Wis—Thompson 2 run (Jaeger kick)				
Min—Ferguson 1 run (Jaeger kick)				
Wis—Ferguson 4 run (Jaeger kick)				
Min—Anderson 12 pass from Curry (Anderson kick)				
A-24738				

### Indiana Upsets Purdue, 38-31

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — Underdog Indiana, making its own breaks, upset Purdue Saturday, 38-31, in their traditional season-ending finale to regain possession of the "Old Oaken Bucket" — top prize in Indiana football rivalry.

The Hoosiers, winning from the Boilermakers for the first time in four years, took charge in the second half to finish the season 3-8 and 2-6 in the Big Ten. Purdue lost its fifth consecutive league game to go 3-5 in the conference and 3-7 overall.

Purdue	7	3	7	14-31
Indiana	10	7	14	7-38
Ind—Spicer 22 pass interception (Garner kick)				
Pur—Armstrong 6 run (Renick kick)				
Ind—FG Renick				
Ind—McMurry 2 run (Garner kick)				
Ind—St. Pierre 3 run (Garner kick)				
Ind—St. Pierre 3 plunge (Garner kick)				
Pur—Armstrong 47 pass from Danielson (Renick kick)				
Ind—Mastin fumble recovery (Garner kick)				
Pur—Stingley 70 pass from Danielson (kick failed)				
Pur—Armstrong 44 run (Stingley pass from Danielson)				
A-50778				

### Illinois Blanks Hawkeyes, 31-0

First downs	24	14
Rushes-yards	71-48	77-42
Passing yards	44	85
Return yards	0	40
Punts	7-170	7-150
Fumbles lost	10-38	7-31
Yards penalized	33	77

Champaign, Ill. (AP) — Sophomore George Uremovich scored on runs of 42 and 3 yards and Illinois, amassing 268 yards in the first half then inserting reserves, smashed Iowa 31-0 Saturday.

It was the Illini's fifth straight Big Ten football victory, their best conference streak since the 1946 Rose Bowl team. They closed the season, which started with six losses, with a 5-6 overall record and 5-3 in the Big Ten — a belittling tribute to rookie Coach Bob Blackman.

Iowa	0	0	0	0-0
Illinois	8	7	14	2-31
Ill—Wells 4 run (kick failed)				
Ill—Safety Sunderman tackled in end zone				
Ill—Uremovich 42 run (Wells kick)				
Ill—Uremovich 3 run (Wells kick)				
ILL—Dobson recovered fumble in end zone (Wells kick)				
Ill—Safety Sunderman tackled in end zone				
A-40,703				

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### Football Standings

#### American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	pts
Atlanta	7	1	0	.875	14
Baltimore	7	2	0	.778	14
New England	4	5	0	.444	8
New York Jets	3	6	0	.333	6
Buffalo	0	9	0	.000	0

#### National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	pts
Washington	6	2	1	.750	13
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	.444	8
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	6
San Francisco	2	6	1	.250	5

#### Men's Basketball

##### At East

**WEDNESDAY**  
7 p.m.—Reformatory vs. Pettit  
Decorating (A); 7:45—Salem Cowboys vs. Chubb (A); 8:15—Salem Supply vs. Pickle (A); 9—Huber Const. Company vs. Cornhusker Bank (A).

##### At Southeast

**TUESDAY**  
Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—Faltstaff vs. House of Bottles (C); 7:15—Bob's Tavern vs. Family Drug (C); 7:45—Hughes' Hardware vs. Swisher Sweets (C); 8:15—Salem Oilers vs. Kruger Carpets (C); 8:45—Old Timers vs. Scroggers (C); 9:15—Bucks vs. Anderson Studios (C).

##### At Culler

**MONDAY**  
Floor 1: Bankers Life of Neb. No. 1 vs. F.L.A.B.S. (C); 7:15 p.m.—Moose Lodge vs. Prairie Maid (C); 7:45—L.S.C. Exports vs. NBC (C&D); 8:15—Don's Save-A-More vs. Warl Hogs (D); 8:45—Weavers Potato Chips vs. Pieno Players (E).

##### At Tound

**MONDAY**  
Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—MFA vs. Roland's Rollers (J); 7:15—Moose vs. Lincoln Regional Center (J); 7:45—Baker's Boys vs. The Birds (J); 8:15—Pioneer Skelly vs. Wentz Plumbing & Heating (E); 8:45—Wall Munford Adv. vs. Stan's Tavern (B).

##### At Southeast

**MONDAY**  
Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—NBC vs. CenGas (B2); First National Bank No. 2 vs. Dick Flynn's (A1); Floor 2: 7 p.m.—Norse vs. Swatch Pads (C1); 8—Goodyear vs. Citizens (B2); 9—L.G.H. vs. Pop Tops (B2).

##### At Tound

**WEDNESDAY**  
Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—H.E.P. vs. Park & Recreation (B1); 7:15—Lincoln Electric vs. Insurance Dept. (B1); 7:45—Bryant vs. CenGas (B1); 8:15—Univervie vs. Prosecutors vs. Johnson's APCO (B).

##### At Tound

**WEDNESDAY**  
Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—Clipping vs. Powder Puffs (C2); 8—SOS vs. Pegler & Company (C2); 9—Pacesetters vs. BB's (C2); Floor 2: 7 p.m.—Hamm's vs. Gooches (C1); 8—Kidd's Kids (C1).

## Unitas Gets Colts' Call Against Miami

By United Press International

It's the big game of the season for the defending world champion Baltimore Colts this Sunday, and quite fittingly the ball is being handed to Johnny Unitas.

Unitas, recently voted the top football player of the past 25 year by Sport Magazine, was picked by coach Don McCafferty to start at quarterback Sunday against the AFC's eastern division leading Miami Dolphins, and it will be the first start of the season for the 35-year-old signal-caller.

Unitas, a veteran of 14 pro seasons and one of the premier performers under pressure in pro football history, has served as backup to Earl Morrall in the Colts' first nine games and last week came off the bench to spark Baltimore to a 14-13 victory over the New York Jets.

"It was a tough decision," said McCafferty in explaining his choice to start Unitas over Morrall. "We have two fine quarterbacks. This is no reflection on Earl and if something goes wrong, we won't be afraid to bring Earl into the game."

This is the first of two meetings between the Colts and the Dolphins, who are separated by only a half game in the eastern standings. It is a critical one for the Colts, who have one more loss than the Dolphins.

The Dolphins, who have been made a three-point choice, are the stronger team offensively, having averaged better than 24 points a game, but the Colts rate the edge on defense, giving up less than 10 points a contest.

Miami should be helped by the return to running duties of Jim Kiick. Kiick was relegated to blocking duties last week because of a leg injury but is expected to resume his ball carrying chores Sunday.

In other Sunday games, Dallas visits Washington, San Francisco is at Los Angeles, Minnesota at New Orleans, San Diego at Oakland, Detroit at Chicago, Denver at Kansas City, Philadelphia at St. Louis, the New York Giants at Pittsburgh, New England at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati and the New York Jets at Buffalo.

Green Bay is at Atlanta in a Monday night televised game.

While the Colts and Dolphins are battling for the AFC's eastern division lead, Dallas and Washington will be fighting for first place in the NFC's eastern division. The Redskins currently lead the Cowboys by one-half game.

Washington upended Dallas, 20-16, at Dallas earlier this season but the Redskins have been in somewhat of a slump over the last three weeks and have allowed the Cowboys to catch them in the standings.

The Redskins have been bolstered by the return of quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, but coach George Allen can be expected to start Bill Kilmer against Dallas since Kilmer has performed admirably in Jurgensen's absence. However, Jurgensen likely will see some action.

Running back Larry Brown, who missed last week's game with a leg bruise, and tight end Jerry Smith, who has missed three games, also are expected



Johnny Unitas Regains QB Job

to return to action for Washington.

Dallas has won two straight since the installation of Roger Staubach at quarterback, and the Cowboys are a three-point choice to run their winning streak to three games.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh is three over the Giants, the Jets seven over the Bills, the Vikings seven over the Saints, the Cardinals seven over the Eagles, the Bengals eight over the Oilers, the Browns 10 over the Patriots, the Chiefs 14 over the Broncos and the Raiders 14 over the Chargers. The 49ers-Rams and the Lions-Bears are rated toss-ups.

In Monday night's game, the Falcons are an eight-point pick over the Packers.

## NFL Leaders

### American Rushing

Player	Team	Att.	Yards	Avg.
Carson, M.	Buf.	178	679	3.8
Little, Den.	Buf.	115	568	4.9
Hubbard, Oak.	Buf.	102	542	5.3
Simmons, Buf.	Buf.	120	510	4.3
Kick, Mia.	Buf.	101	502	5.0
Fogus, Pitt.	Buf.	118	487	4.1
Podolak, K.C.	Buf.	123	468	3.8
Garrett, N.E.	Buf.	100	457	4.6
Kelly, Clev.	Buf.	136	455	3.3

### Passing

Player	Team	Att.	Yards	Gain	Tds
Griese, Mia.	Buf.	167	87	1,442	16
Dawson, K.C.	Buf.	201	109	1,609	10
Carter, Cin.	Buf.	121	79	906	5
Hadi, S.D.	Buf.	283	155	2,061	13
Bradshaw, Pitt.	Buf.	258	145	1,737	8
Lamonica, Oak.	Buf.	140	69	1,090	11
Plunkett, N.E.	Buf.	203	91	1,282	13
Nelsen, Clev.	Buf.	211	113	1,480	6
Morrall, Balt.	Buf.	138	78	1,111	7

### Receiving

Player	Team	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	Gain	Tds
Parks, S.D.	Buf.	40	592	14.8	4	5
Smith, Pitt.	Buf.	37	581	15.7	3	4
Shannon, Pitt.	Buf.	36	514	14.3	3	3
Taylor, K.C.	Buf.	35	749	21.4	5	6
Biletnikoff, Oak.	Buf.	33	592	17.9	1	1
Warfield, Mia.	Buf.	31	801	25.8	11	1
Morin, Clev.	Buf.	31	465	15.0	2	2
Garrison, S.D.	Buf.	30	647	21.6	4	4
Vatava, N.E.	Buf.	30	496	16.5	5	5

### National Rushing

Player	Team	Att.	Yards	Avg.	Gain	Tds
Brackington, G.B.	Buf.	137	751	5.5	2	2
Owens, Dal.	Buf.	160	724	4.5	4	4
Brown, Wash.	Buf.	136	771	5.6	3	3
Ellison, L.A.	Buf.	133	593	4.5	2	2
Anderson, G.B.	Buf.	137	551	4.0	4	4
Taylor, Dal.	Buf.	114	701	6.1	1	1
Willard, S.F.	Buf.	147	531	3.6	3	3
V.Washington, S.F.	Buf.	106	521	4.9	2	2
Harraway, Wash.	Buf.	118	471	4.0	2	2

### Passing

Player	Team	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Tds	Gain
Landry, Dal.	Buf.	185	92	1,564	13	8.59
Staubach, Dal.	Buf.	131	77	1,053	6	7.09
Tarkenton, N.Y.	Buf.	252	149	1,724	8	6.84
Gabriel, L.A.	Buf.	217	115	1,431	9	6.59
Berry, Atl.	Buf.	114	70	1,169	8	10.25
Kirmer, Wash.	Buf.	211	113	1,470	8	6.97
Morton, Dal.	Buf.	131	72	1,026	6	7.83
Warfield, Mia.	Buf.	211	113	1,716	12	8.02
Brodie, S.C.	Buf.	121	58	800	5	6.61
Hargell, N.O.	Buf.	121	58	800	5	6.61

### Receiving

Player	Team	Recd.	Yds.	Avg.	Gain	Tds
Gordon, Chi.	Buf.	34	469	13.8	4	4
Kwiklick, S.F.	Buf.	34	465	13.7	4	4
Tucker, N.Y.	Buf.	34	373	11.0	2	2
G.Washington, S.F.	Buf.	32	575	18.0	0	0
Farmen, Chi.	Buf.	32	492	15.4	4	4
Garrison, Dal.	Buf.	32	272	8.5	1	1
Grim, Mia.	Buf.	30	506	16.9	5	5
Jefferson, Wash.	Buf.	30	426	14.2	1	1
Rentzel, L.A.	Buf.	28	369	13.2	3	3

Robert Hall

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# Turkeys Gobble for Riley School First-graders

3 COLOR



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Mervel Reed holds the bird so that (from left) Gina Smith, Mike Regan and Julia Hagood can examine it. Gina is interested in seeing if the turkey has teeth.

Each year Emery Nelson, county Extension agent, takes a group of first-graders to the Mervel Reed farm to see the flocks of white turkeys raised there.

And the first-graders love the experience.

It's quite an experience for the children to see if a turkey has teeth and to be able to feel his feathers. And usually the turkeys are cooperative.

This year the first-graders from Riley School went to the farm and shortly after, the children wrote their thoughts concerning Thanksgiving.

Leann Michelle Lane's thoughts about the holiday are:

"We give thanks for our clothes, food, dogs and sky. I like Thanksgiving."

Mike—last name not given—wrote:

"Thanks for giving us food and the clothes and thanks for houses and the hats."

Most of the children, many of whom did not sign their full names, wrote in the same vein, but Ron P. said:

"I like Thanksgiving day because I like the turkey and the food."

Jaci wrote very briefly concerning Thanksgiving: "The Pilgrims were happy."

Angela Brown wrote:

"Thanksgiving is for God and us and house and dogs."

## Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION • Society • Fashions • Clubs • • Youth • Homelife

SECTION D—NOVEMBER 21, 1971—PAGE 1

# Fowl Served at Autumn Harvest Festivals Throughout History

By ROBERT H. WRIGHT

To most Nebraskans, Thanksgiving is "Turkey Day." But this has not always been the case, and even today in many places "Turkey Day" has little meaning. Turkey is actually a newcomer to the Thanksgiving feast since thanksgiving festivals were celebrated for centuries before the turkey was even discovered.

A special day for giving thanks for the autumn harvest is an almost universal festival of the human race. And almost as universal is the custom that a fowl of some sort will be served on that day.

But the fowl is by no means always a turkey. In fact, as the traditional Thanksgiving bird, the goose far outranks it in seniority.

### Roast Goose

In much of rural Europe, roast goose is the only proper meat that can appear on a menu for the day of thanksgiving. This custom of roast goose started during the Middle Ages when it was unthinkable not to serve it on the Feast of Saint Martin of Tours, the medieval day of thanksgiving in Europe.

When the Pilgrims came to this country from Europe they naturally thought of roast goose when the subject of thanksgiving arose. According to the history books, some of the men went "fowling" in an attempt to provide meat for the feast. And indeed they did find a few wild geese, but not enough.

So with pioneer practicality the men simply filled out the grocery list with pigeons, ducks, turkeys, and anything else they could capture.

The turkey quickly replaced the goose as the traditional bird for Thanksgiving, perhaps because turkeys were plentiful in this country at that time and easier to capture than the elusive wild geese. Then too, maybe the colonists simply found them tastier. After all, in Europe they could not compare the taste of the two birds since the turkey was strictly a North American bird.

### Domestication

Europeans knew nothing about the turkey until almost 1500, although North American Indians were quite familiar with them at that time. Turkeys had even been domesticated by the Aztec Indians of Mexico and certain Pueblo Indians of the Southwest. Actually, the turkey was the only bird domesticated in pre-Columbian times by Indians.

In the Southwest, the Indians used the turkeys for food and as sacrifices to their gods. And the feathers were made into cloaks and blankets.

Turkeys were also native to the eastern states but they were not domesticated. These wild turkeys were frequently on the dinner table of early settlers

and rapidly became known as respected game birds.

Few colonists respected the turkey more than Benjamin Franklin, who campaigned tirelessly for this bird for the high office of national emblem. Mr. Franklin opposed the selection of the bald eagle on the grounds that it had a "bad moral character." By contrast, the turkey was a native and useful fowl, both more courageous and honest than the eagle.

Although Mr. Franklin did not win his argument, there are still plenty of people today who agree with him. Others are glad he didn't win, since the Thanksgiving dinner might be less appetizing if one were eating the national emblem.

Of course, today wild turkey is not often on the menu. Unless there is a sportsman in the family most Thanksgiving turkeys will be domestic birds purchased at the supermarket.

### Turkey Production

For years, the price of these birds made the Thanksgiving feast an expensive affair. Turkey production was drastically curtailed due to an infectious

disease among turkeys. This disease, called "blackhead," was spread by contact with barnyard soil that harbors the germ.

The culprit in transmitting this contagious disease was very often the common house sparrow, a bird that already bears more than his share of human wrath. It seems that the sparrows spread the disease from flock to flock by carrying the germs on their feet as they make the rounds of the neighborhood barnyards in search of food.

Anyone familiar with the limitless luck of the sparrow, has no doubt guessed that these little birds are themselves immune to the disease they spread.

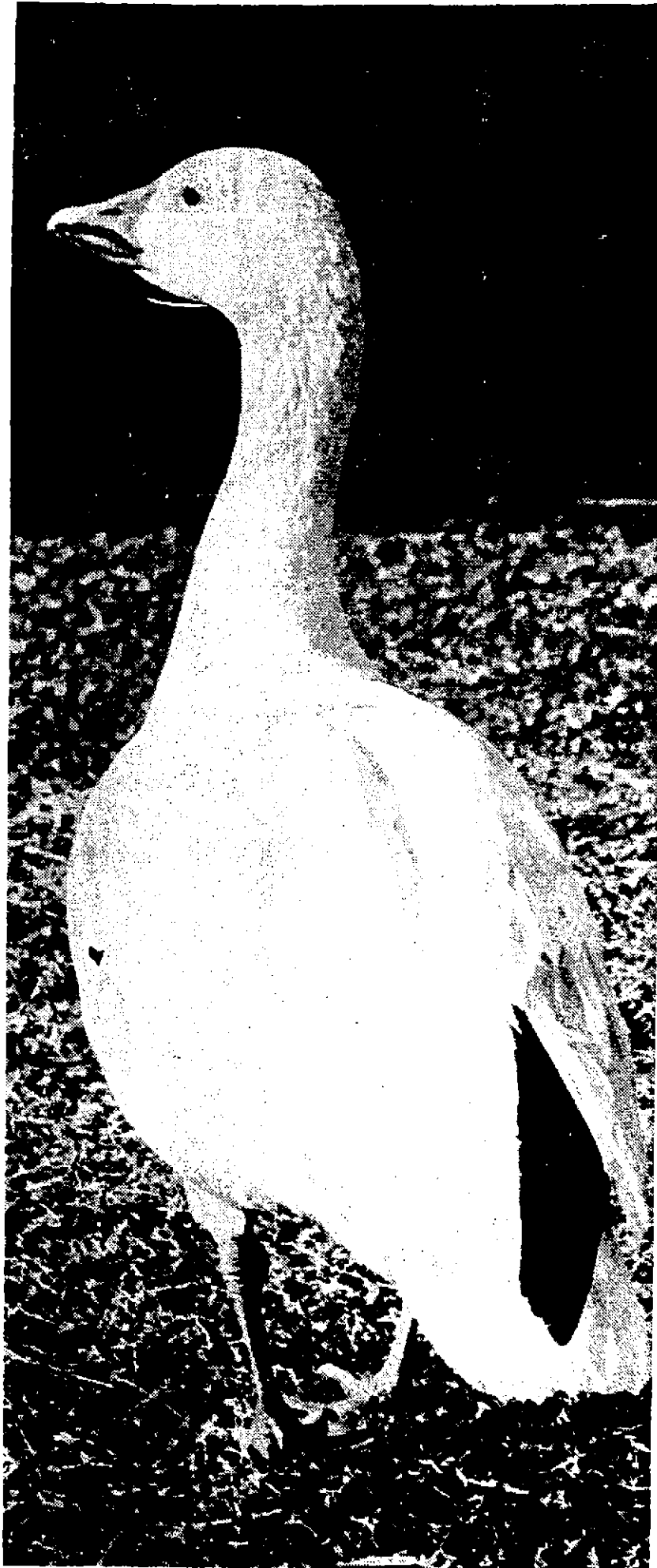
Thanks to modern science, the sparrow no longer makes the turkey dinner so expensive. The disease is largely controlled today and in modern times domestic turkey production has increased sharply. From 1930 to 1950 the number of turkeys raised in the United States increased by about 220%.

In recent years, the price of turkey has been so reasonable that many people feel they must have more "gourmet" meat for Thanksgiving. Many

Continued on Page 7D



Many people rate the quail as the most exclusive of all Thanksgiving birds.



The goose has seniority as the traditional Thanksgiving bird.



# World of Women

## Lincolnite Enjoys Oriental Art

By LINDA ULRICH

The Orient is more than just a far away place for Mrs. William LeWorthy.

"I love the delicacy of Oriental art," she said, "and I think the Orientals create the most marvelous expressive faces." And so her home has a touch of the Orient.

Her teak, ivory and jade Oriental antiques include foo dogs, stylized pairs of lions who guard the temples;



Mrs. William LeWorthy

### Eagle Scouts Recognized

Roger Melstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Melstrom of 2418 Wincheste North, will receive the badge of eagle rank at a court of honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 54 at 3 p.m. today at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th and

Sheridan. The Cathedral parish sponsors Troop 54, of which Allen Krause is scoutmaster.

Others who have received the eagle rank recently include Jim Vosburg of Lincoln and Jim Sheets of O'Neill. Scout Vosburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Vosburg of 3120 No. 60th, is a member of Troop 1, sponsored by the Lincoln Goodyear plant. Dennis Lyons is scoutmaster.

Scout Sheets, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sheets, formerly was a member of Troop 36 in Lincoln and later of

Netsukes, button-like carvings that the Japanese wear on the end of their sashes to hold their tobacco boxes; lamps and Chinese burial urns.

### World War II

She became interested in Oriental art during World War II when she was a U.S. Army nurse stationed at Luxembourg and "became fascinated" with some urns she saw there.

A graduate of Massillon State (Ohio) School of Nursing, her interest in nursing has continued. She does volunteer work at Bryan Memorial Hospital, the Community Blood Bank and the Heritage League vision screening program. In addition she has done volunteer work at Veterans Hospital.

Her community activities "for fun" include a wide range of work in the theater. She is past membership chairman of the Broadway Theater League, the Community Concerts Assn., and the Lincoln Community Playhouse. She is on the Playhouse Theater Guild board of trustees and is past chairman of the Playhouse's donor's parties.

### Hardest Work Now

"But the theater work I work hardest at now," she explained, is as president of Theater Inc., sponsors of the Mellerdrammers.

According to Mrs. LeWorthy this means she is responsible for everything "from getting a director, to going to Goodwill to get a foot stool, to washing out costumes at the last minute."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, she has always enjoyed the theater and in the past has acted in the Mellerdrammers.

She has served on numerous committees of the county Medical Auxiliary, the Nebraska Art Assn., the Symphony Guild and is a past member of the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church.



Jim Vosburg Jim Sheets

Troop 46 in Lexington, where he completed the requirements for Eagle rank, highest in scouting. The Sheets family moved from Lincoln to Lexington early in 1970 and have only recently moved to O'Neill.

## DIARY

Imagine my chagrin when I turned the page of my desk calendar and discovered that tomorrow (according to the calendar notation) is Thanksgiving.

But it really will be Thursday. Someone, when compiling the book hadn't read the national regulations.

### Thanks—A Lot!

It's quite an experience to be the mother of a 10-year-old who has a pet king snake.

Snakes eat rodents and as they grow larger they need larger meals. Furthermore the rodents must be alive to be appetizing to the snake.

A white rat purchased for king didn't appeal to the snake at all. "Perhaps he isn't hungry yet," Ten suggested. "Let's keep him a few days and try again."

White rat escaped from his pen that night and mother spent four hours chasing it before she finally caught the beastie.

A second attempt to feed the animal to the snake was a failure. Mother was exasperated. "You must take it out into the fields and get rid of it," she told Ten, who obeyed.

The next day there was a rap at the door. Mother opened it to the smiling neighbor who had a pail covered with wire in his hand. "I think this belongs to you," neighbor said handing Mother white rat.

"Snake and rat must go," Mother proclaimed that evening when her brood was assembled.

But Ten has prevailed on parents for a reprieve.

### Football Madness

A hostess at a bridge luncheon Nov. 13 was a bit perturbed when one of her guests arrived with a transistor radio.

"I must hear the game," the guest said. "I'll keep the volume low, though, when we start the bridge."

Needless to say, the ardent fan's bridge wasn't as bright as it might have been had the game not been broadcast.

### He Remembers

E. E. Johnson, who drives a cab in Lincoln, has praise for Bob Hope's memory. The story goes like this:

Mr. Hope's advance man ordered the cab and asked the driver to pick up the comedian's luggage and put it into his room at the motel.

Mr. Johnson was the driver of the cab — and obeyed orders.

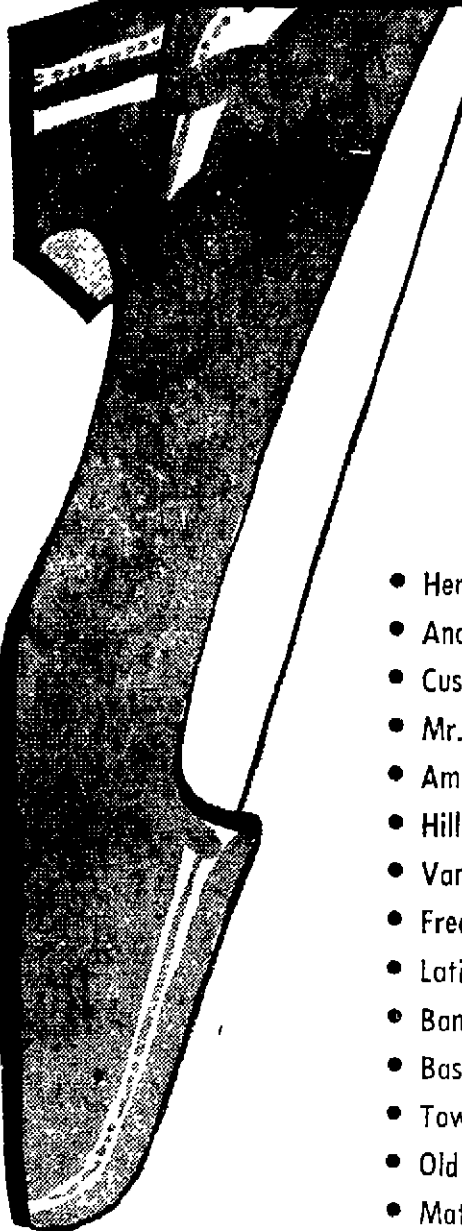
When he arrived at the room, Mr. Hope was there and greeted Mr. Johnson with "Hello, Sarge."

These two hadn't met since the Korean war when Mr. Johnson served in the armed forces. He was stationed in Washington, D.C. His captain acted as escort for Mr. Hope's 4-day stay in the city.

Mr. Johnson, a sergeant, was the driver of the car in which Mr. Hope was conveyed to his many appointments.

Helen Haggie

**BEGINNING TOMORROW**  
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**SALE SHOE**  
orig. \$16 to \$56  
**12<sup>99</sup> to 34<sup>99</sup>**



Yes. Beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m. you can buy famous name shoes at our Semi-Annual Sale prices. Shoes of every variety and many can be worn year round. Check the list below for your favorite designer name and come in and save. Entire stock not included. Shoe Salon, Street Floor.

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OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

P.S. If you haven't received your invitation to the Lincoln Symphony Ball please call 435-3130.



## Jane Hendry Weds James B. Dobler

Miss Jane Elizabeth Hendry and James Beardsley Dobler were married in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Hendry and William O. Dobler.

The bride's lace gown in a bouffant silhouette featured a sabrina neckline, Dresden sleeves and chapel train. A lace cap held her veil. She carried roses, pompons, stephanotis and star flowers.

Miss Lisa Dobler was maid of honor. The Misses Tina Anderson of Hastings and Gayle Reckewey and Mrs. Paul Witherby were bridesmaids. The Miss Carrie Draper of Crete, Ill., and Debbie Neal were junior bridesmaids.

Greg Dobler was best man. James Heckman, Michael Schmidt and Galin Karpisek were groomsmen. Kim Rempe, Stanley Chesshir, Greg Fuller, and Thomas Keady were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., the couple will live in Lincoln.

## Miss Myrna Dahl To Wed Craig D. Martinson in June

Boulder, Colo.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quinn announce the engagement of their daughter Myrna Dahl of Norfolk, Neb.,

to Craig D. Martinson, of Lincoln, Neb. The bride-elect received her B.A. from Augustana College at Sioux Falls, S.D., and her

master's degree in social work from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mr. Martinson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. V. Martinson of Omaha, graduated from NU and now attends the NU College of Law. A June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Richard Carroll  
(Miss Carol Shriner)

Mrs. Timothy Engel  
(Miss Linda Miller)

## Couples Repeat Vows In Lincoln, Beatrice

Miss Carol Jean Shriner and Richard Joseph Carroll were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald H. Shriner and William B. Carroll.

The bride's gown of organza in Empire style was accented with lace overlay bodice, high collar and full sleeves with lace cuffs. Her veil fell from a Camelot satin and pearl headpiece. She carried an orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Steven Kosman was matron of honor. Miss Ann Shriner was maid of honor. Mrs. Charles Bungarner was bridesmaid.

Eugene Carroll was best man. James Carroll was groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Onnen of Manhattan, Kan., James Seigel of Fairbury, Paul Jarrett of Nebraska City, Andrew Shriner and Steven Kosman.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 1027 Garfield, Apt. 3.

### Miller-Engel

Beatrice — Miss Linda Jean Miller and Timothy Marty Engel, both of Lincoln, were

married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Centenary United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Miller. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Engel of Columbus.

The bride's gown was fashioned of organza and lace with an Empire bodice, high lace-banded collar and sheer sleeves. She wore a lace-edged mantilla. She carried roses.

Miss Lisa Miller was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Diane Ebner of Omaha and Mary Throckmorton and Pam Elliott, both of Lincoln.

Bob Evans of Columbus served as best man. Mark Engel and Steve Eymann, both of Columbus, and Lovell Miller were groomsmen. Dean Johnson of Lincoln and Randy Lowry were ushers.

The reception was held at the Holiday House.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 3104 Y in Lincoln.

The bride is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. The bridegroom attended NU.

## Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ore will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Union Loan and Savings, 56th and O.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Nov. 24, 1946, in Jacksonville, Fla.



Miss Debra White

## Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. White announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Joe to Michael L. McNeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNeese.

The couple plans a July wedding.



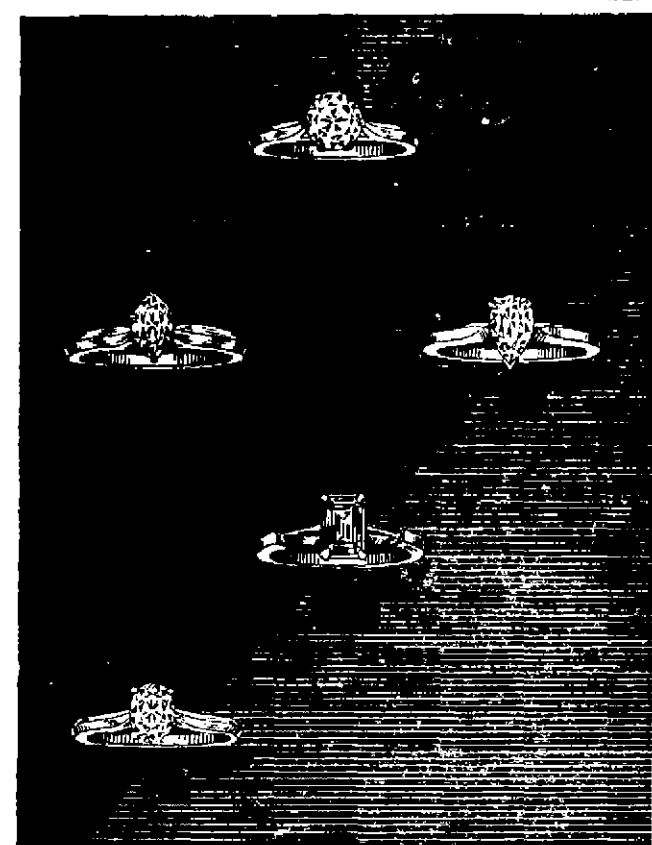
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Sale Starts  
Monday 10 A.M.

# Pre Thanksgiving Sale FINAL CLEARANCE

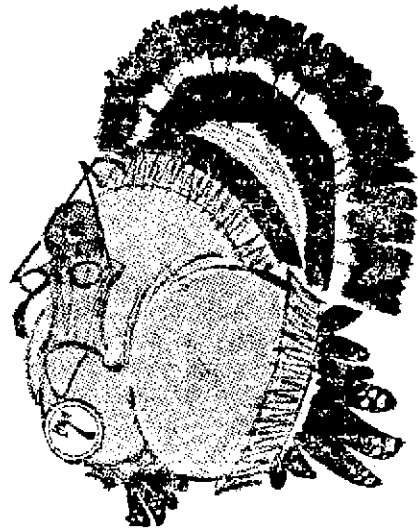
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Reg. priced dresses \$19-\$36 NOW

Special Group \$6, \$7, \$8  
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In Lincoln it's  
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Tues. & Thurs. til 8:30



At These  
Low Prices  
CASH & CARRY  
All Sales  
Are Final



Miss Cheryl Schiermann  
Of Colorado Springs



Miss Judith Firestone

## Wedding Plans Told

Greenwood — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schiermann announce the engagement of their daughter Airman Cheryl Ann of Ent AFB in Colorado Springs to Sgt. Albert P. McVey Jr. of Columbus AFB, Miss.

Sgt. McVey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. McVey of Louisville, Ky., attended Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

The couple plans a Dec. 4 wedding.

### Firestone-Newkirk

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Firestone announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Lynn to Dana Newkirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newkirk.

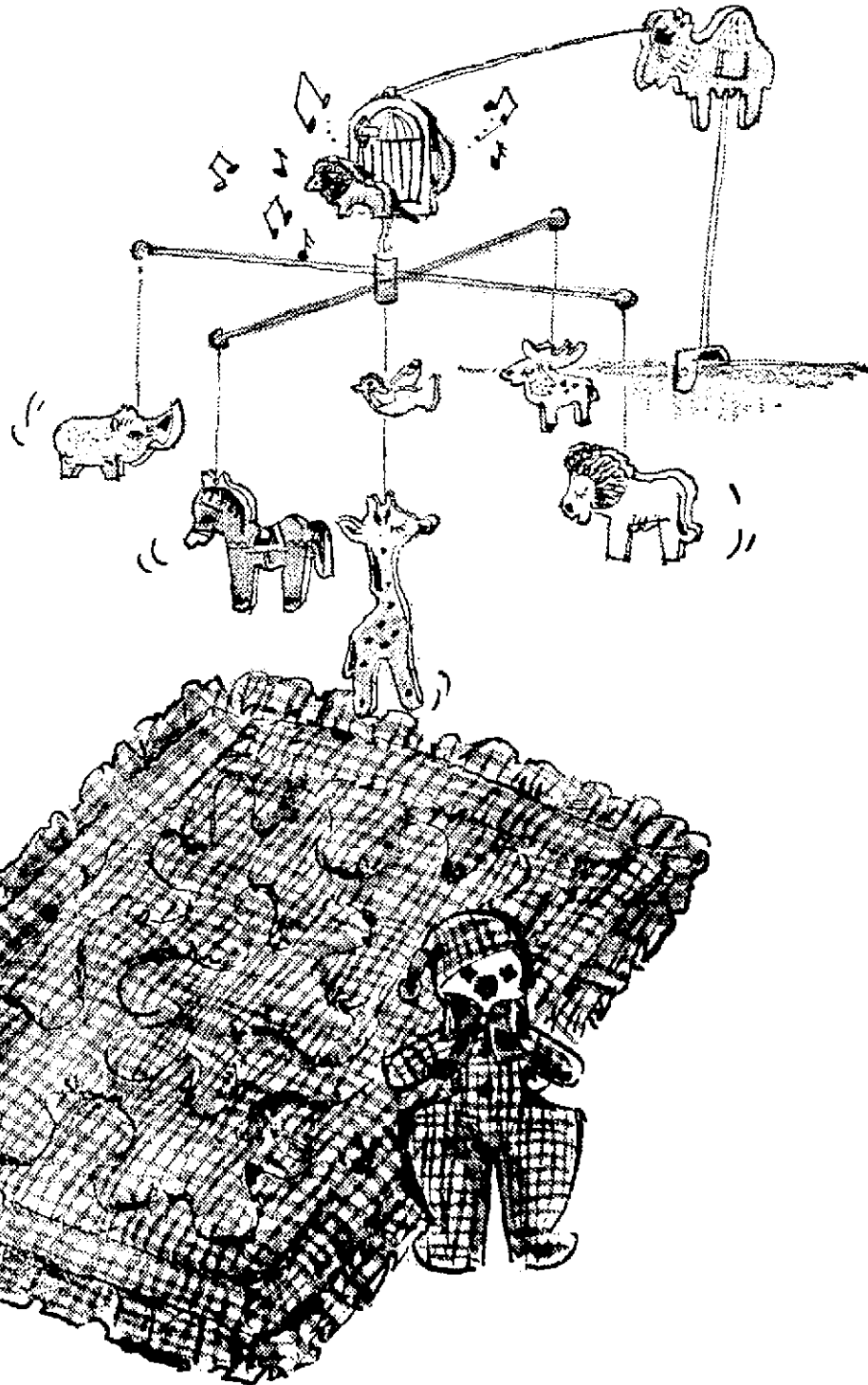
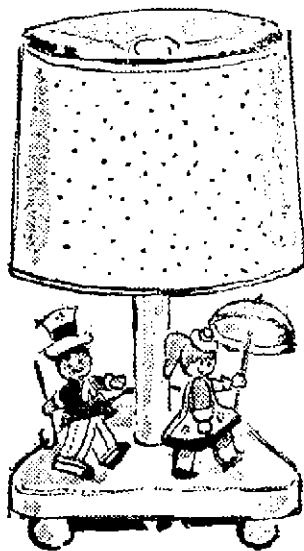
The couple plans a May 20 wedding.

## DELIGHTFUL GIFTS FOR TINY TOTS

Here is a small sampling of gifts from our Children's World to make the nursery a joy delight and to dress the tiny tots for their first Christmas.

An Italian fringed shawl of washable acrylic knit, white with pastel embroidery, \$11. Hooded bunting of brushed acetate and nylon with nylon overlace and rosebud trim. Pink only, \$7. Gold or silver picture frame with special etching and room to record baby's birth, weight and arrival, \$10. "The Sunday Stroller" lamp, one from an assorted collection, \$10. Safari musical mobile plays "This Ole Man", \$10. Only one from a collection.

Gingham comforter and matching clown. This set in red, pink, yellow or blue. The crib size comforter is filled with washable polyester, \$11. Children's World, Third Floor.



Howland-Swanson

Use our "Weather-protected"  
Third Floor Skywalk from Rampark.



# Safe Toy Buying Is Adults' Job

By MARGARET DANA

The big annual toy-buying spree has begun again, and it is time for all adults to stop, look and listen before choosing gift toys.

This is a much greater responsibility than most people realize. There are still some dangerous toys, as such, on the market, but there are definitely more that could be dangerous to children.

This could be so, first, because they would be the wrong toys for children too young to receive them and, second, because they can be misused unless there is responsible adult supervision.

In 1969 Congress passed the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, which became effective in 1970. The Bureau of Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration was given the job of administering the law — seeking out and testing all sorts of toys and games to locate those unsafe for children.

Critics of the FDA bureau have charged that it wasn't proceeding fast enough to protect our young. The fact is, however, that during the year since December, 1970, the bureau has done an almost-incredibly good job — with inadequate funds and staff — to catch up with hazardous toys.

More than 200 different types have been either wholly banned or have been corrected to make them safe.

## 'Safe Design'

But there are people who think all toys can and should be made 100% childproof. As one consumer group put it: "... no imaginable use or misuse or abuse by a child should make it unsafe." This is unimpaired thinking and a harmful approach. Safe design is certainly essential, but a large part of the injury story comes from misuse of toys.

The first rule is that children should not be allowed to buy toys without adult cooperation. Every adult should also first know for what age group the toy or game is intended, because age differences can make great safety differences. Small children can be hurt playing with toys belonging to older children in the same family. Such toys were not intended for the younger kids.

Another important rule to save children from being hurt by unexpected toy hazards is that no adult should buy a toy, sight unseen, and give it to a child without first checking it carefully for those unexpected hazards.

This is especially so when the gift toy will be given or sent to a child who will eagerly open a package and start playing with the toy on his own, with no adult supervision whatsoever.

The primary dangers listed by the Bureau of Product Safety are such things as sharp cutting edges or points, small loose parts that could be swallowed or caught in the breathing apparatus, toys that may pinch small hands, or toys that make so loud a noise they can actually injure a child's hearing.

## Hazards

Toys using electricity — toy stoves, irons, vacuum cleaners, etc. — are hazardous unless they carry the symbol "UL" on them, signifying they are listed by Underwriters' Laboratories as having been tested for safety.

While the Bureau of Product Safety will keep spreading its surveillance of toys further and further out across the country and into the thousands of domestic and imported toys on the market, no law and no surveillance, however good, can take the place of adult responsibility and educated knowledge of what to look for and check in toys for different ages.

Impulse buying of toys is asking for trouble. Take time to read labels and all the fine print. Where toys or games are packaged so they cannot be examined by the customer, good stores should make sure at least one package is open and should encourage customers to check, feel, and read all instructions and warnings, which often are inside the package.

A final tip may save you money and at the same time give children more pleasure and longer-lasting fun. Children actually prefer toys that give them something to do, rather than just watch. In spite of their enthusiasm for novelties and the toys shown in advertisements or television commercials, they soon lose interest in merely novelty toys. These leave the child uninvolved.

Realistic toys that still spark a child's imagination are good; even a small broom, or tools to dig in the ground, or a kit to make a fancy decoration will create a lot of innovation fun for youngsters.

Invent some homemade games, or toys, like a car that can be assembled by a small boy or an old vacuum cleaner hose fixed up to look like a friendly dragon — these help a child's creative mind at any age.

Spending a lot of money is not the best insurance for getting toys that will keep children happy and busy. Try out your own inventive skills.

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# Shorney Vows Said

Shelby — Miss Pamela Sue Augustin and Donald James Shorney of David City were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Augustin. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lehr of David City.

The bride's sate peau gown in the Empire style was highlighted with a mandarin neckline and lace and pearl overlay on the bodice. A detachable train was accented with matching lace. Her veil was held by a pearl and lace headpiece. She carried an orchid, roses and gypsophila.

Miss Kathy Aerts of Columbus was maid of honor. The Misses Linda Shorney of Des Moines, Iowa, Jeanice Gruntorad of Lincoln, and Debra Boss were bridesmaids.

Roger Want of David City was best man. Roland From of Lincoln, Dave Deavers of David City and Rocky Augustin, were groomsmen. Wayne Richter of Ceresco, Tom Kozisek of Lincoln, Nick Hotovy of David City and Greg Andreasen were ushers.

A wedding dance was held at the Legion Club.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Shelby.



Mrs. Donald Shorney (Miss Pamela Augustin) of Shelby

# Saturday Ceremony

Miss Vicki Hulbert and Lewis Jay Holmes were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. O. D. Hulbert and Lewis L. Holmes.

The bride's gown of lace over ribbed sheer featured a high neckline, Empire bodice and Camelot sleeves with wide cuffs. Her scalloped lace-edged mantilla was held by a lace headpiece. She carried orchids, carnations and star flowers.

Miss Jami Eirick was maid of honor. The Misses Judy Prenosil and Jean Holmes were bridesmaids.

Dan Holmes was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Borchman of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and Alan Hulbert. Dave Dockery, Tom Jones and Ken Copple were ushers.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln.



Mary Jo Prange

## Miss Prange Is Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Prange announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jo to Robert Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherman, all of Auburn.

The couple plans a Dec. 17 wedding.

# Afternoon, Evening Weddings

Waverly — Miss Susan Ann Cripe and Russell Paul Taylor of Benedict were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert L. Taylor of Benedict and Francis E. Cripe.

The bride fashioned her Empire style satin gown with scoop neckline and long sleeves with wide French cuffs. The bodice was accented with lace. Her mantilla was of lace. She carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Debra Cripe was maid of honor. The Misses Christine Harris of Morrowville, Kan., and Marla Colgrove of Beatrice were bridesmaids.

Robert L. Taylor Jr. of Yakima, Wash., was best man. Richard Reimer and David Pierce, both of Bloomington, Ill., and William Schoch and Richard Schoch, both of Benedict, were ushers.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Peru.

## Dunekacke-Graul

Miss Linda Ann Dunekacke and Kenny Keith Graul of Minneapolis, Minn., were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at American Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of



Mrs. Russell Taylor (Miss Susan Cripe) of Peru



Mrs. Kenny Graul (Miss Linda Dunekacke) of Rosemount, Minn.

Alfred F. Dunekacke and Mrs. Barbara Dunekacke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Graul.

The bride's taffeta gown was high-lighted with lace and pearl on the banded neckline and long puffed sleeves. Her lace and pearl crown with petals held the veil. She carried mums and carnations.

Miss Mary Dunekacke was maid of honor.

Lawrence Cuzzupe of Minneapolis was best man. Gary Graul of San Francisco and Lonnie Graul were ushers.

After a wedding trip the

couple will live in Rosemount, Minn.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The bridegroom served with the U.S. Navy.

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**Red Cross Shoes**  
*Cobbies*  
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*Shadowline*  
**FASHION MATES**

Fabulous holiday gifts... Shadowline opaque nylon robe and matching shift gown... the full fashioned gown has a petal shaped half collar with lace applique, lace trim on scalloped hem and sleevelets... \$6. The button front robe has full collar and lace trim... \$7. Colors: Puff Blue, Sweet Mint, Tender Camellia. Sizes S-M-L.

Natelsons At The Gateway





Miss Pam Muetting



Miss Debra Schwarz



Miss Betty Pella



Miss Margery Faust



Miss Donna Kuenning  
Of Imperial

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muetting announce the engagement of their daughter Pam to Ron Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Morton of Wahoo.

Mr. Morton is a graduate of Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

The couple plans a Feb. 12 wedding.

#### Kuenning-Hutchens

Imperial — Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Kuenning announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Jean to Don D. Hutchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hutchens, all of Geneva.

Miss Kuenning is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Hutchens is a graduate of NU.

The couple plans a Jan. 8 wedding.

#### Schwarz-Mattison

Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. Schwarz announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Kay to William H. Mattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mattison.

The couple plans an April 8 wedding.

#### Pella-Lind

Tecumseh — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pella announce the engagement of their daughter Betty of Lincoln, to Jon Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lind, all of Pilger.

Mr. Lind is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is member of Sigma Tau honorary.

The couple plans a Dec. 29 wedding.

#### Faust-Suchy

Hebron — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiedel announce the engagement of her daughter Margery Faust of Lincoln to Donald Suchy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Suchy, all of Valparaiso.

The couple plans a Feb. 12 wedding.

Stop by and take a peek at our all new ultra-modern look!

Designers of Fine Interiors Since 1927

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## Fashions in the News for Winter

By United Press International  
Look for pretty patterned legs to be eye-catchers on the winter scene. New sorcery in leg fashions include the come-ons by Burlington.

These include a series of flirty patterned panty hose

designed by Betty Curry. The design is carried right up to the waistband.

The patterns include one called crown diamond, one called stained glass and one called the dandy, featuring contrasting stripes.

The skinny rib turtleneck shirt and sweater with ring zips and grommets still is popular with coeds. But the classic look of the '40s and '50s is making a comeback via sweater sets—the long-sleeved cardigan worn over a short-sleeved pullover in matching color.

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The Store Dedicated to Making Your Surroundings Beautiful!

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Pre-Holiday Sale! New Layered look Acrylic knits

25.90-29.90

Comp. \$30-\$35

The skirt, the vest, the shirt, the pant . . . all layered to give you the new fashion look in bright holiday colors. Get your separates together, layer-on-layer and perk up your knit wardrobe with these jacquard patterns. They're combined with solid color or ribbed double knit and of course, are of machine washable 100% acrylic. All styles available in sizes 8 to 18. Sportswear main floor.



We give S&H Green Stamps the same day.

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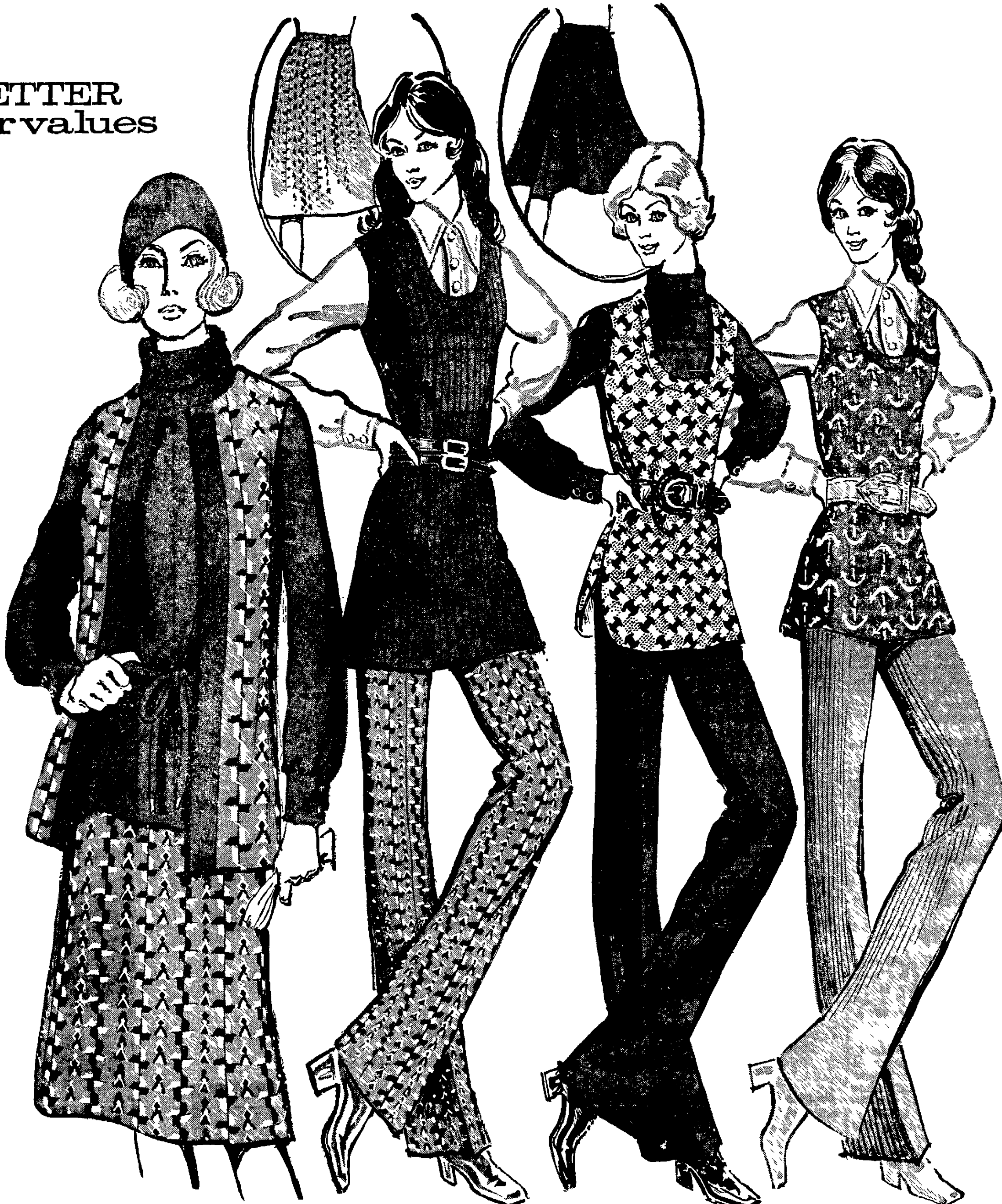
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Item	Quantity	Color	Size	Price

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Charge account No. ☐ Check ☐ M.O.  
There will be a small charge for postage and handling. Nebraska residents add 2½% sales tax. Omaha, 3½%. Lincoln, 3%. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

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- A. 25.90

Chessman jacquard vest, skirt, separate blouse. Black or navy.
- B. 29.90

Barbell jacquard weekender with insert turtleneck pants, skirt. Black or navy.
- C. 29.90

Jacquard weekender top with insert blouse, pants, and skirt. Black or red.
- D. 25.90

Ribbed knit top with insert blouse, pant. Black or red.

Park Free While You Shop Today Noon To 6.



# Southern Sojourn Requires New Wordrobes

Not too long ago taking a winter vacation was a daring idea, but today's philosophy is "anytime is a good time for a vacation."

When winter winds begin to bite and the airlines run those beautiful ads, many men begin to think warm. For those men making plans for a southern sojourn, the Men's Fashion Assn. notes there is a host of handsome new apparel to make a warm weather vacation both fashionable and enjoyable.

This year's southern resort look is subtle and sophisticated. It's low key rather than blatantly bold, and this refers to colors, patterns and combinations. Subtle plaids, soft pastel hues, fine linen looks are a few of the fashion highlights.

**Knits Ideal**  
It makes no difference if the southern jaunt is made via cruise ship, plane or motor car. Knits are the ideal traveling companions. The uncommonly comfortable knits stretch to conform to the movements of the body, immediately rebound into shape, are almost impossible to wrinkle, and they maintain a freshly pressed look after days and weeks of wear.

**Knits** — even in suits, sportcoats and slacks — can be packed as easily as a sweater, and for added appeal, they come in a great array of colors and patterns with ranges wide enough to suit everyone.

No one in the know would consider heading south without at least one blazer in his wardrobe. The versatile blazer continues to maintain its hold on the American male because it is just that — versatile. It goes almost anywhere. Dressed up with a tie or a dressy shirt the blazer can get you into most dining rooms and drawing rooms. Dressed down, it is casual and comfortable for informal wear. Teaming a blue blazer with white slacks is a classic look that is still hard to beat.

**Key Color**  
White — in sport coats, slacks, shirts, shoes — the whole gamut continues to be a key color for the southern season.

Even though this is a vacation, and it is informal, it's a good idea to take along some dress shirts. The new knit dress shirts are probably just the thing, for they are extra comfortable, wash easily with little or no ironing. Soft colors, white grounds, stripes, jacquards and the classic checks make the fashion news.

Little need be said about the advantages of knit sport shirts as they are established been the big knit shirt style and revival, get some with body they are now showing up with collars. In woven sport shirts which are having a strong revival, get some with body, tracing and long pointed collars.

Something to wear around the pool is a must on any southern vacation. A cabana set or other "top and bottom" combinations is first choice for usefulness and they are making a fashion comeback. Swim trunks can be either knit or woven worn with sport shirt style tops. Tops can be knit, pique or seersucker with striped patterns popular. There are also matching tops and bottoms in herringbones and geometrics.

For a final fashionable touch, get a pair of shoes that show some white. They can be all white or white combined with black or brown. All white will go with any of the outfits you have, can be worn night or day.

Now, if that sun would only come out, you're ready!

## Lock Doors

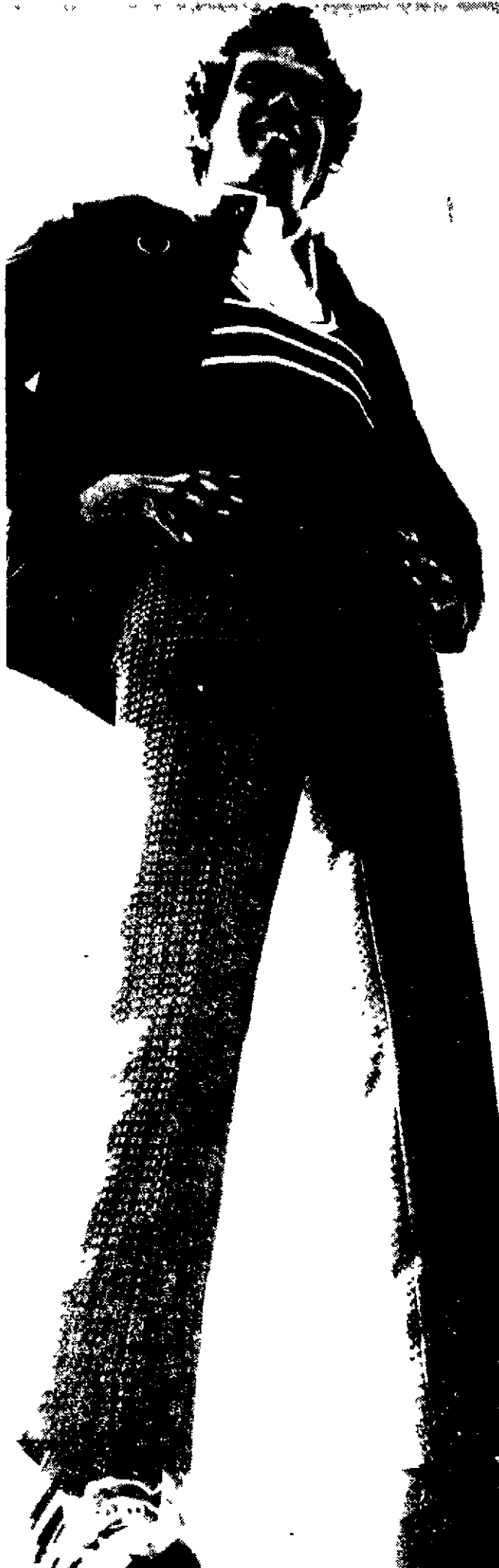
Palo Alto, Calif. (UPI) — On the average, there is a home burglary somewhere in the United States every 15 seconds and the thief averages \$310 in loot.

So, what else is new? Well, according to Joseph C. Sem, general manager of Westinghouse Security Systems' regional office, the fall season is when your average neighborhood burglar is the busiest.

If you are on your way to an afternoon football game or headed for a day in the country and Mom says she forgot to check the back door lock — you'd better turn around.

It isn't quite so dangerous in the spring, says Sem, because the tempo of burglary is lowest then, "but rises to a peak in December."

Whether the cooler fall weather makes house thieves hyperactive or whether the market for stolen goods increases during the holiday season is open to question.



A double knit sport jacket will keep the man well dressed and well pressed throughout the vacation. This number is in brown and white geometric print. It's worn with gray knit slacks and open neck shirt.



IT'S A GREAT PUT DOWN!  
Zip off the backing and put Decorator Ready-Stick.  
No glue. No mess. No special tools to buy. You can put these long-wearing vinyl asbestos tiles over wood, linoleum, tile — even concrete. Decorator Ready-Stick comes in 5 rich patterns beautiful enough for the most formal room and practical enough for the most casual. There's a rainbow of 15 colors, too. See this GREAT PUT DOWN at Sears and decorate a floor for the holidays.

## 3-DAY SALE

Decorator Ready-Stick Just peel and press down. It's as easy as it looks.

No mess. No glue. No special tools to buy. You can put these long-wearing vinyl asbestos tiles over wood, linoleum, tile — even concrete. Decorator Ready-Stick comes in 5 rich patterns beautiful enough for the most formal room and practical enough for the most casual. There's a rainbow of 15 colors, too. See this GREAT PUT DOWN at Sears and decorate a floor for the holidays.

Regular 39c  
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Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

Patterned jeans is a favorite of the young set for schussing down the skiing slopes. The layered look is made up of a U-neck sweater worn over a wool knit shirt. A nylon cire jacket tops it off.

## Eye Tip

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — sure one is not becoming a victim of the sight-robbing disease: have an eye examination every two years after the age of 40. The glaucoma test is available at many clinics. The Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in some areas, arranges such tests through Senior Citizens Clubs.

Glaucoma is the nemesis of elderly persons, says Dr. A. E. H. Knox, medical director of the Hartford Insurance Group. "It is most prevalent in the over-40 age group and strikes 10% of the population with a family history of this disease," he said. The best way to be

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Betty Barker

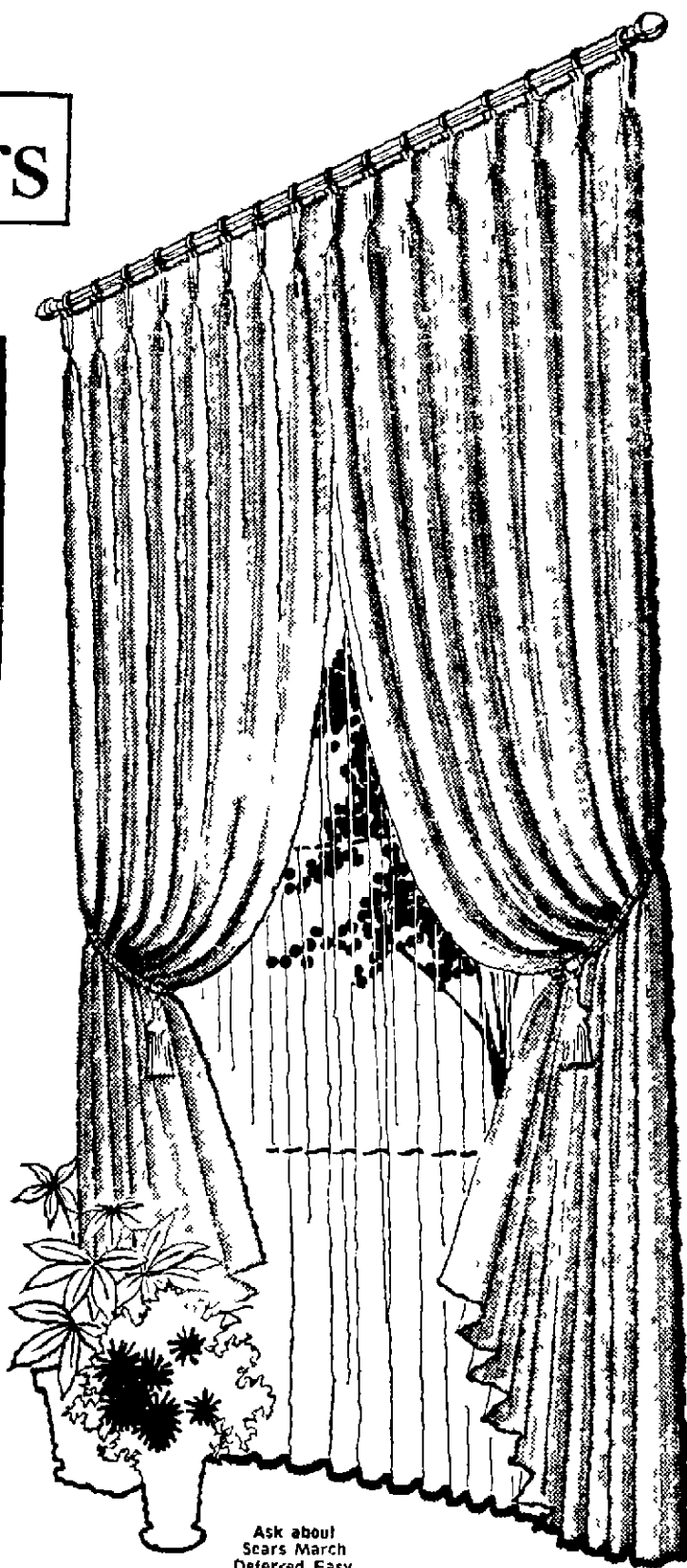


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# Muleshoes Keep Thieves From Holiday Bird

Continued from Page 1D  
exotic birds can be purchased at the supermarket these days, but for a real exclusive meal, the bird must be brought down by the hand of the hunter. And it is indeed a proud sportsman who can furnish the family with the Thanksgiving bird.

Because of the efforts of the state fish and game departments, today's sportsman has a much greater

selection of birds to choose from than his colonial forefathers.

Provided his marksmanship is good enough, the modern hunter may bag a grouse, wild turkey, quail, prairie chicken, partridge, a vast variety of ducks and geese, and even that popular newcomer from the Orient, the pheasant.

In many rural areas, people raise a few of the less common birds for their Thanksgiving

dinner, more as a hobby than for economic reasons. These birds are always cared for in a most diligent manner—even to the extreme of reviving old superstitions to protect them.

Bird owners are constantly worried that their prize fowls will be carried off by predators, either four-legged or two-legged. So to be sure that thieves do not steal the Thanksgiving bird, some bird

owners take a stone the size of the palm of their hand and keep it in the oven until they are ready to replace it with the bird.

According to folklore, it is even better to use a horseshoe instead of a stone. And for fool-proof protection use a muleshoe!

These methods of protection were invented long before the deep-freeze, but in all probability they would protect a

bird in the freezer just as effectively as a bird in the barnyard.

## Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. David Wurster will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Saturday at the American Forward Hall.

Friends may attend without invitation.

## Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge club have been Mr. and Mrs. Dick Leurance, Dick Hawley and Rod Berry, Nov. 12, Mmes. H. W. Pratt and John Brown III, Monday morning; Steve Nelsen and John Kellogg and Mmes. Carl Norden and Elizabeth Murray, Monday evening; Dick Hawley, Rod Berry, Joe McWilliams, and Jamie Trout, Wednesday evening.

# Miller & Paine



50.00



40.00

## 3 DAYS ONLY! WIG SHOWING OF ADOLFO-HALSTON

Meet Bea Arispa, Adolfo-Halston representative in our Downtown Store, Nov. 22 and 23, Monday and Tuesday, Gateway. Nov. 23, Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Nov. 24 all day and evening.

The spotlight is on the wonderful wigs by Adolfo-Halston! Let Mrs. Arispa show you the easy care tips on caring for and styling these manageable, comfortable modacrylic and new Dynel fiber wigs in natural looking shades. All wigs beautifully boxed . . . ideal for Christmas gifts.

Hat/Wig Salon, 2nd Floor Downtown  
Mall Level Gateway

## LAST 3 DAYS!

"Tree"mendous Christmas Offer



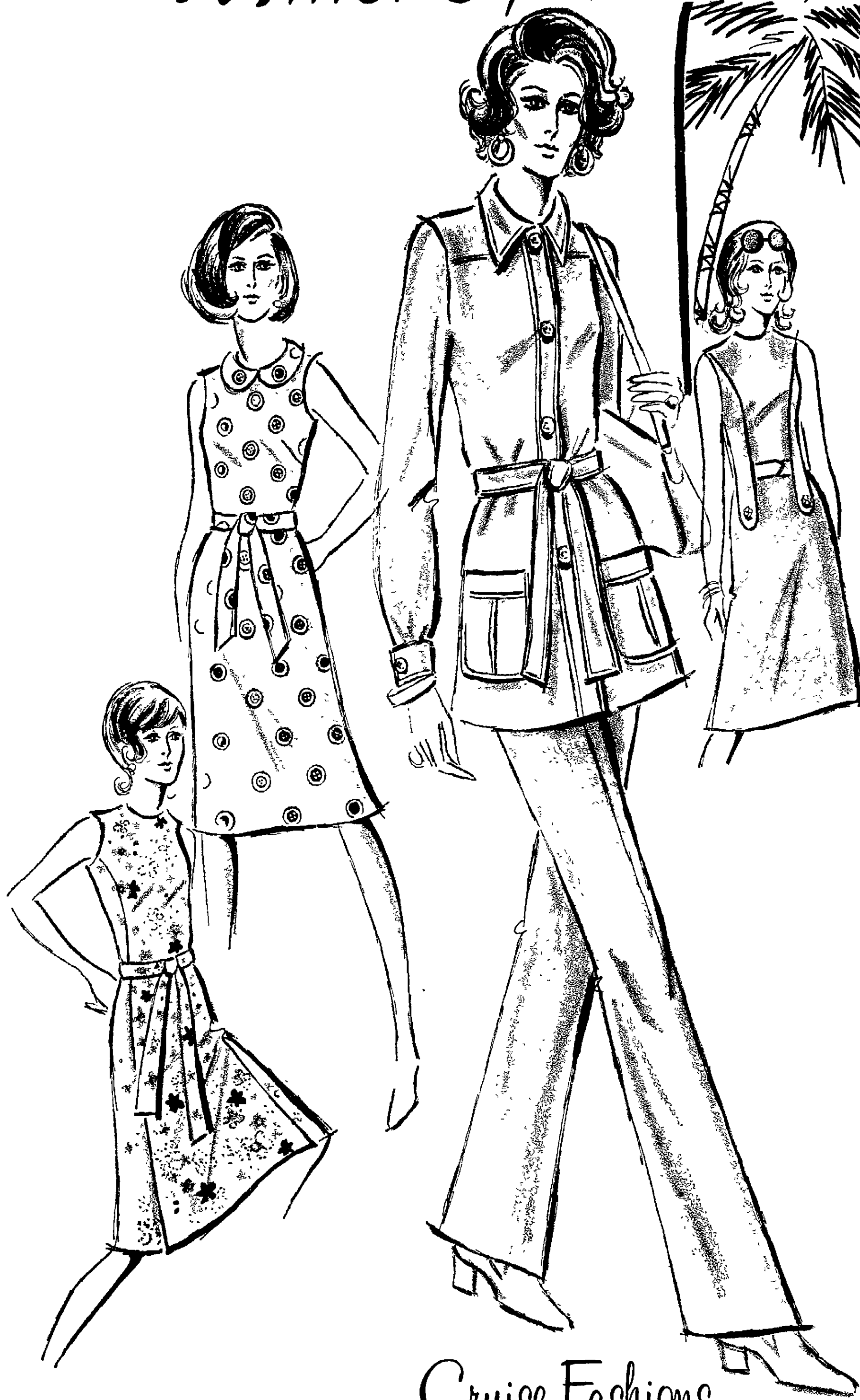
9  
professional  
portraits of  
you and your  
children

9.95

The gift that's as personal as your autograph: 1 large 8x10; 2 lovely 5x7's and 6 wallets of as many as three people.

Portrait Studio, 2nd Floor Downtown  
Lower Level Gateway

# Miller & Paine



## Cruise Fashions

. . . for your favorite December Date . . . Hawaii! So many of these fresh, new styles for cruise temperature days and nights are assembled for a Nebraska gathering in Hawaii. Pantsuit in fine pastels. Washable dacron polyester knit—first need for the wardrobe. Sizes 8-16. 86.00 Other styles in pastels, 86.00 - 90.00. Button print classic. Small collar—platter button trim—sleeveless, White/Navy. Sizes 6-18. 40.00 Oriental in look. Luscious feeling fiberanne—sleeveless. Sizes 8-18. China sea (pale blue) or Imperial navy 66.00 Sleeveless print, washable Qiana™. One of a delightful selection of cruise fashions. Bright colors. Sizes 8-18. 50.00

Better Dresses, 2nd Floor Downtown. Mall Level Gateway.



# Grand Islander Creates 'Country Things'

Grand Island—Nebraska is a state full of "country folk" but few possess Mrs. Robert McCauley's enthusiasm for "country things."

Mrs. McCauley, "a country girl at heart" originally from Broken Bow, has created her own line of "Needle in-the-Haystack Country Things."

Using calico material From a small beginning with

handmade in Tennessee on rollers over a hundred years old, she has designed a variety of clothing and home decorating items with the old-fashioned country look

**Most Popular**  
Using 40 different prints, she has developed many designs, most of them intricate patch works, including her first—and still most popular—sunburst design

one lady sewing her Sunburst-pattern potholders, her line has grown to over 90 items including about 25 dress patterns, knickers sunbonnets, Christmas stockings, baby quilts and household items such as placemats, napkins and tablecloths.

Her newest ideas include calico collages and "paw paw patch" dresses.

She now has three persons sewing for her in her shop, located in the back of her 'McCauley's Country Store and Folk Shoppe' here and in addition 15 persons sew for her in their homes. Over 200 items including four dozen sunbonnets are produced weekly many of them for nationally known department stores such as the Denver May D and F, I Magnin's in San Francisco and Bloomingdale's in New York

**On TV Show**  
Her work has gained such popularity that she saw one of her patchwork suits on a recent show of 'The FBI' television show series. She has a picture of Dinah Shore wearing one of her aprons

Mrs. McCauley has restored a Victorian house in Brownville and titled it 'October House,' where she plans to hold her annual fall showing of her country things

"I think Nebraska is an exciting place to live," she commented. "It's virgin territory for people like us with new ideas."

According to Mrs. McCauley, her interest in country things stems from my love of folk art

I like primitive things," she continued. "I guess you could say I like A. A. Lincoln to the fact George Washington because it's so melodic"

And her husband's opinion of her booming business? He's proud. Mrs. McCauley answered. He wears my patchwork vests and ties and loves them



Mrs. McCauley displays her work

## Dot Miller Is 'Miss Posture' Violence Frustrates

Chadron — Miss Dot Miller of Callaway took top honors in the first annual Miss Posture Pageant held at Chadron State College.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Callaway, is a freshman at Chadron State College. She is reigning Miss Central Nebraska

She received a \$300 scholarship

Morgantown, W Va (UPI) —What's the likelihood of Johnny whacking playmate Billy just after watching his hero on television clobber a bad guy? Pretty good, according to a study by sociologist William Schweiker of West Virginia University — particularly if Johnny didn't get that extra cookie he wanted at lunch

His study of the relationship between children watching violence on television, frustration, and aggressive play behavior surprised Schweiker to this extent: when a child was shown violent films and then frustrated, the aggressive play was about three times higher in some cases.

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Dinner  
With  
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11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

## Menu

All dinners include  
appetizer, beverage, and  
dessert (hot mince pie with  
brandy hard sauce, pumpkin  
pie, hot apple pie)

Roast Young Tom Turkey, dressing & gravy...\$3.50  
Glazed Baked Ham, fruit raisin sauce.....\$3.50  
Roast Sirloin of Beef/mushroom gravy.....\$3.50  
Broiled Strip Steak.....\$5.25  
Broiled Choice Sirloin.....\$4.50

Children Under 12 \$1.00 LESS

# RAMADA INN

COLOR TV  
in Dining Room  
Watch the NU/Okla.  
football game!

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## Double Knit Pant Sets

Pant sets smartly styled in jacquard design double knit polyester look great and are machine washable. All in all, a happy holiday fashion find! Misses sizes 8-18

# 24<sup>88</sup>

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nylon tricot

save \$3  
(for 3 days only)

# 10<sup>99</sup> to 13<sup>99</sup>

regular \$14 to \$17

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A great assortment, sale-priced in time for gift-giving! Robes of Caprolan® nylon tricot quilted with Kodel® polyester fiber-fill—warm, not bulky. Beautifully detailed. Easy-care. Misses' sizes 10-18: Short robes, regular \$14 10.99 Long Robes, regular \$17 13.99 (Some styles also in size 8.) Women's 38-44: Short robes, regular \$16 12.99

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Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.



# Money in Your Pocket

By Martha Patton

## Ideas Given for Homemade Gifts

There never will be a better year for making your own Christmas presents. With styles what they are, even much that is manufactured looks homemade.

And there are a dozen handsome gifts your family could put together without spending too much time or money.

Just for starters, you might make a long wool skirt — or a full length apron, poncho, shawl or stole. You could finish a slab door to place on horses for a table or desk, refinish an old chest, sand and paint enough lumber scraps to fill a basket with satiny building blocks.

Paint a ladder or spade "Christmas red" for a someone in a new house. Blow up a photograph of a friend or his children or house or boat.

Give an I.O.U. Offer to address invitations and announcements for an about-to-be married. Present a membership in your own "Cookie of the Month Club" to your college student.

**From the Kitchen**  
Pack jars of jam or jelly and near-perfect fresh fruit into shredded paper "grass" for an elegant gift box or basket.

Make marmalade to give alone or with homemade bread or rolls for Christmas morning. Buy dime store pans for fruit or nut bread, then bake, cool and cover pan and loaf with transparent wrap.

Put your children to work now making old fashioned pomander balls for a teacher's closet or linen shelves. All they need do is puncture a firm orange with cloves until the fruit is full — no skin showing — then roll the whole thing in a mixture of one part orrisroot (from a drugstore) to one part ground cinnamon. Wrap and season in a dry, cool place until time to gift wrap.

**Plants**  
Arrange narcissus or hyacinth bulbs in a bowl with pebbles. Give them a start, add a Christmas bow and let them bloom for a friend. Pot several plants from the grocery or dime store together, in an interesting old container, for a special room.

If you have pines, or even older evergreen bushes that need trimming, fill a box with Christmas greens. Add holly or mistletoe from the florist.

Consider a smashing and thrifty gift wrap. Use sheets of paper from a colored comic section or a foreign language newspaper — say Chinese — tied with bright ribbon. (The paper must be fresh or it's apt to tear.)

If you're wary of being original, shop after-Christmas sales for wrapping paper, cards and tags for next year. You may save as much as 50% off the regular price.

**Think Christmas**  
Of course, when you're this forehanded, a dozen opportunities open up. But rather than suggest that you begin to shop in January for presents for the following Christmas, I'd like to see you just include Christmas in your thinking all year around.

If you vacation in maple syrup country, bring home a few bottles to save for presents. When you bake something special, freeze an extra one for a gift. If you walk through a pine forest, collect cones; if you beachcomb, shells.

It's not only a lovely way to keep Christmas but you save money, spread the cost and may even avoid the clichés of Christmas giving.

The possibilities boggle the imagination. Just, for example, think of Christmas morning with a basket of fragrant pine cones rather than a three-tiered plastic-covered jewel box.

Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.



Miss Paula Scoles  
Of Mead



Miss Linda Doering  
Of Denver

## Wedding Plans Told

Mead — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scoles announce the engagement of their daughter Paula

Joanne to Daniel Rusk Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Brooks, all of Santa Ana, Calif.

Miss Scoles is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Brooks, also a NU junior, is a member of the varsity track team.

The couple plans a May 27 wedding.

### Doering-Remigio

Denver — Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Doering announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Kay to Terrence G. Remigio, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Remigio, all of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Doering is a student at St. Luke's School of Medical Technology.

Mr. Remigio, a senior at Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, is majoring in environmental health. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The couple plans a Dec. 11 wedding.

Chicago (UPI) — Hospitals these days are using more full-time salaried physicians on their staffs. The increase in full-time salaried hospital doctors is having the net effect of increasing the efficiency of hospital administrators. Dr. Milton Roemer reports in Hospitals, journal of the American Hospital Association. Dr. Roemer, professor of public health at University of California at Los Angeles, said full-time doctors also stimulate firmer group discipline within the medical staff.

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Crete State Bank reception room.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Nov. 24, 1921, at Crete.

Their children are William K. Henning of Los Angeles, Mrs. Roland Hatchiff (Ruth) and Kenneth Henning.

They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### The C. H. Rumbaugh

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rumbaugh will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner.

The couple was married Nov. 22, 1921, in Washta, Iowa.

Their children are Paul Rumbaugh of Englewood, Colo., Verlan J. Rumbaugh of Omaha, Mrs. Wayne Schoepf (Ruth) of Milpitas, Calif., and Miss Jean Rumbaugh of Wheaton, Ill.

They have eight grandchildren.

## Congratulations

### The Adam Schneiders

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Welfare Society.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Nov. 29, 1921 in Lincoln.

Their children will be hosts for the event. Their daughters are Mmes. Everett Thalhamer (Edna) of Pueblo, Colo., and Edward L. Jensen (Dorothy) of Mendham, N.J. Their sons are Alvin, Richard, Harry, Edward and Leonard.

They have 13 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

### The Chris VerMaases

Hickman — Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. VerMaas will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Tuesday.

The couple was married Nov. 23, 1921, at Hickman.

A family dinner was held in late summer in their honor.

Their daughters are Mmes. James Craig (Viva Jean) of Phoenix, Ariz., Melvin Birrell (Evelyn) of Warrenton, Mo., and Letha Clement of Lincoln. Their sons are John D. VerMaas of Lincoln and Virgil VerMaas. They have 17 grandchildren.

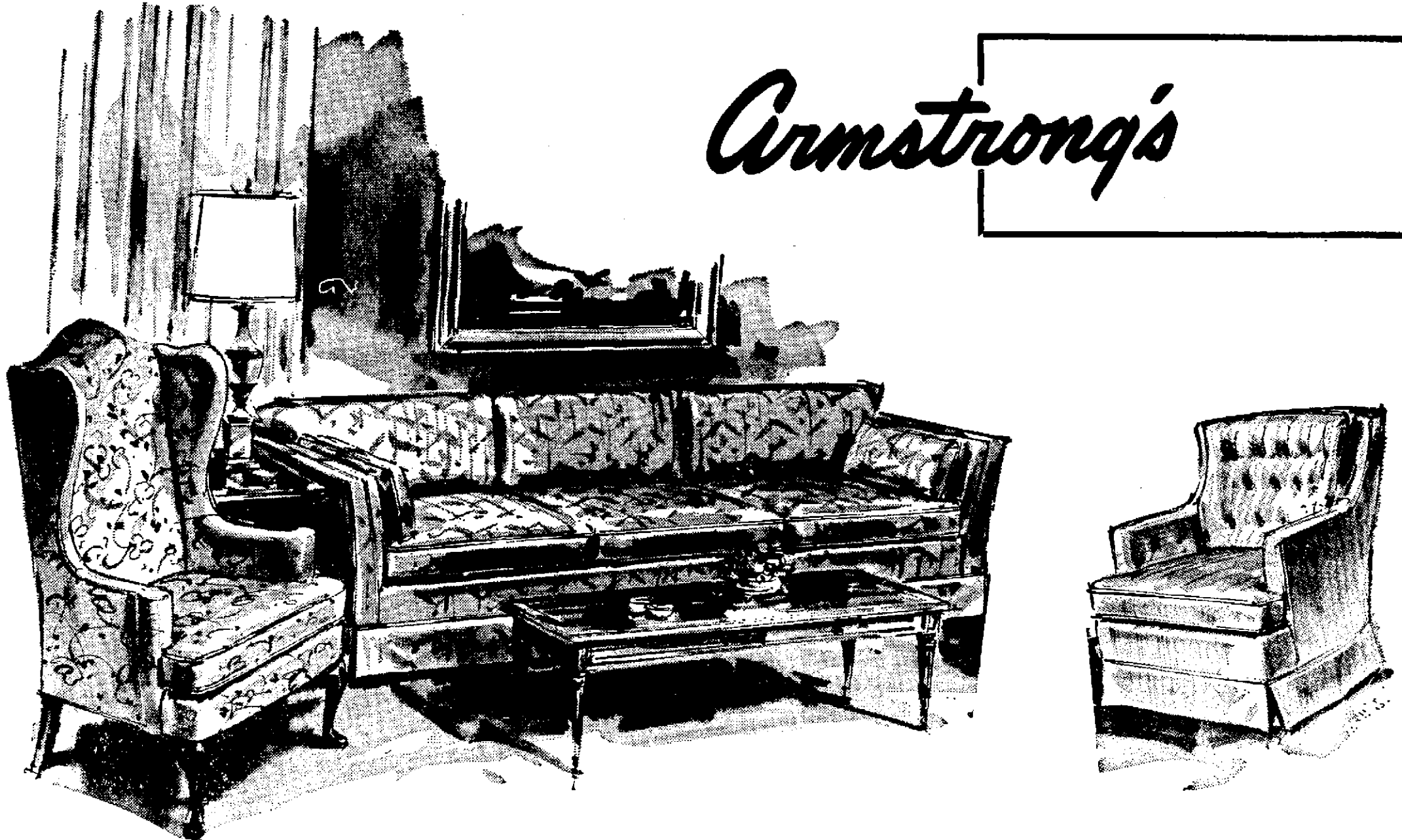
### The Harold D. Smiths

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Smith will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today at The Knolls.

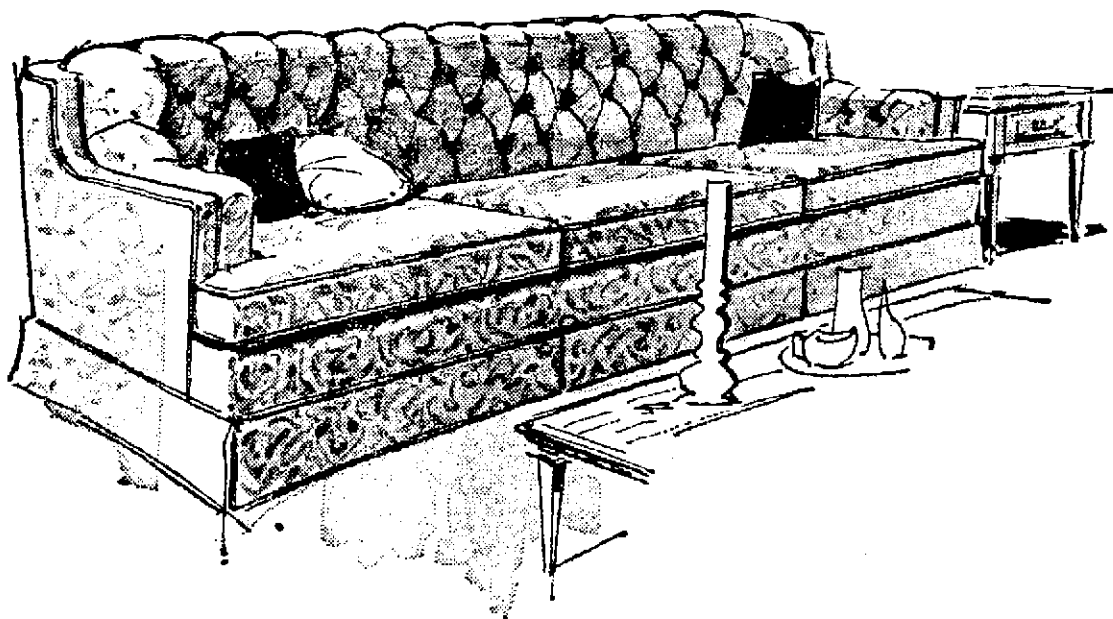
The couple was married Nov. 19, 1921, in Esterville, Ia.

Their children, who will be hosts, are Donald Smith of Gering and Duane Smith of Omaha, Mmes. Delmar Mahler (Dorothy) of Beaverton, Ore., and C. E. Trout (Darlene) of Boise, Idaho.

They have 11 grandchildren.



## Beautiful Sofas at Bountiful Savings



### Elegant Transitional Sofa

Tuxedo style with deep tufted back, reversible seat cushions, and cylindrical arm bolsters, all in a delft blue antique velvet. Reg. \$578.00, now only **\$459<sup>00</sup>**



### Colonial Sofa

This wing back colonial has roll arms, box pleated skirt, and attached pillow back, reversible seat cushions. Upholstered for long wear in Herculan fabric of red, gold, green, black, and white plaid pattern. You will probably like it when you see it. Reg. \$319.95, now only **\$225<sup>00</sup>**

Save up to \$300.00 on a sofa from Armstrong's

Pictured above is a traditional Tuxedo arm sofa . . . with reversible seat and back cushion . . . The arm bolsters are reversible too. This sofa is covered in a rich canary and off white. Save nearly 50% . . . Reg. \$330, now only **\$175<sup>00</sup>**

### Spanish Sofa

The rich, dark wood carvings on the arms makes you think Spanish. Reversible seat and back cushions. Upholstered in a beautiful multi-colored tapestry predominant in red and orange tones. Save over \$200.00 on this reg. \$599.95 sofa, now on sale at only . . . **\$395<sup>00</sup>**

### Transitional Sofa

This fine transitional sofa has a broad channel back, cap arms, and the convenience of shepard casters. Beautifully covered in floral tapestry or avocado, gold, and beige. This reg. \$359.95 sofa is now on sale for only . . . **\$288<sup>00</sup>**

### Contemporary Sofa

This contemporary sofa is upholstered in a heavy royal, butterscotch, and cream stripe fabric. Truly luxurious seating. Reg. \$519 . . . **\$260<sup>00</sup>**

### Classic Sofa

This classic model has low arms, reversible seat and back cushions, and a kick pleated skirt. Upholstered in a smart, new textured fabric with a 2" gold and melon stripe. You would like this sofa at \$599. Think about saving \$300 at . . . **\$299<sup>00</sup>**

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EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE



## Vacuum Before Varnish

An important piece of equipment in obtaining a good varnish finish is a vacuum cleaner.

Varnish's biggest enemy is dust, which settles on the object being finished while the varnish is still wet and which has resulted in the use of such things as tack rags, picking sticks and the like.

Before applying varnish, therefore, the room where the finishing is being done should be as dust-free as possible. A good vacuuming job is essential, not only on the floor but on anything else in the room which might have dust on it.

Even this precaution will be useless if the worker neglects to remove all dust from his clothing. Too often, someone will saw or sand in a workshop

area and then move from those tasks to the application of varnish.

It is said that many years ago some furniture companies insisted that the men work naked while applying varnish.

A tack rag is a big help in cleaning the surface of the wood before varnishing. You can buy one or make your own from cheesecloth or any clean lint-free rag. It should be saturated in turpentine, then rung out thoroughly. Sprinkle some varnish on it and ring it out again. Wiped over the wood, it will quickly remove all dust. It can be kept indefinitely in an airtight metal container and used over and over, renewing the turpentine-varnish treatment each time.

A picking stick is any object

with a small tip, such as a wooden toothpick. Some wood finishers apply a rosin-varnish mixture to the tip. It should be kept handy while varnishing and used the moment a speck of dirt is discovered on the wet surface. The tip picks up the bit of dust, after which the varnish closes in around the spot and smooths it out. Remember that this works only while the varnish is very wet.

All your trouble will go for naught if the object which has just been varnished is kept in a room or area where people are going in and out. Be sure there will be no traffic in the vicinity for several hours at least.

You won't be able to spot the specks of dust in the varnish and remove them unless you do the job in an area that has plenty of light.

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a handcrafted walnut  
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Walls of resawn white fir paneling lend warm, pleasant mood to dining. The heavy light fixture held by chains adds charm to the dining area. In the loft above the kitchen area is a bedroom.

## Castles Wed Saturday

Shenandoah, Iowa—Miss Marilyn Max, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., and Dennis Castle were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Max and Dale Castle.

The bride's gown of silk velvet Empire style featured a high collar of lace and long sleeves cuffed in lace. Her mantilla was lace edged. She carried gladioli and carnations.

Mrs. Butch Hug of Fremont, Neb., was matron of honor. Miss Diane Castle was maid of honor. Mrs. Kent Braasch of

Broken Bow, Neb., was bridesmaid.

Gary Cornell of Ames was best man. Greg Cornell and Roger Gardner were groomsmen. David Max of Kearney, Neb., Butch Hug of Fremont and George Max were ushers.

A wedding reception was held at Shenandoah Country Club. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at Westbrook Apt. in Ames.

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By United Press International

A new sunglass adapter turns prescription glasses into sunglasses for less than \$1, the manufacturer says. The adapter is a shaped piece of tough plastic that fits inside the glasses and wraps around the sides. The manufacturer says the adapter will not scratch lens of existing, clear prescription glasses. The adapter fits all sizes of glasses.

A new party snack tray holds a glass in a removable coaster base, plus one-person portions of chips, hors d'oeuvres, and other finger foods. The manufacturer says the tray and drink holder should take the spills out of cocktail parties, receptions, and other stand-up socials.

The manufacturer says "the first automatic lipstick liner" can make your lips as expressive as your eyes. "The soft little brush applies just the right amount of liquid color automatically every time and defines the mouth softly and naturally," the manufacturer added.

A new spherical-shaped "videosphere" offers something new in the way of black and white television. The round-shaped television set can be rotated, tilted up or down from a swivel base or suspended from the ceiling, the manufacturer says. The spherical television set can be used with battery packs, for the ultimate in portability.

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Now! Save on permanent waves. Choice of five styles. Includes haircut, shampoo and set.

**10.00**

## Fabulous wig buys

Select your favorite style and color from our assortment of wigs.

**7.50**  
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**Holly Hill**

Heavy Sculptured Pattern

Reg. \$12.95 **\$6<sup>59</sup>** sq. yd.

**Wind Cave**

High-Low Pattern

Reg. \$12.95 **\$6<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd.

**FHA Approved Shag**

12 Beautiful Colors

Reg. \$8.95 **\$4<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd.

**Adventure Prints**

Kitchen Carpet

Reg. \$11.95 **\$8<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd.

**Rubber Back Shag**

8 Colors in Stock

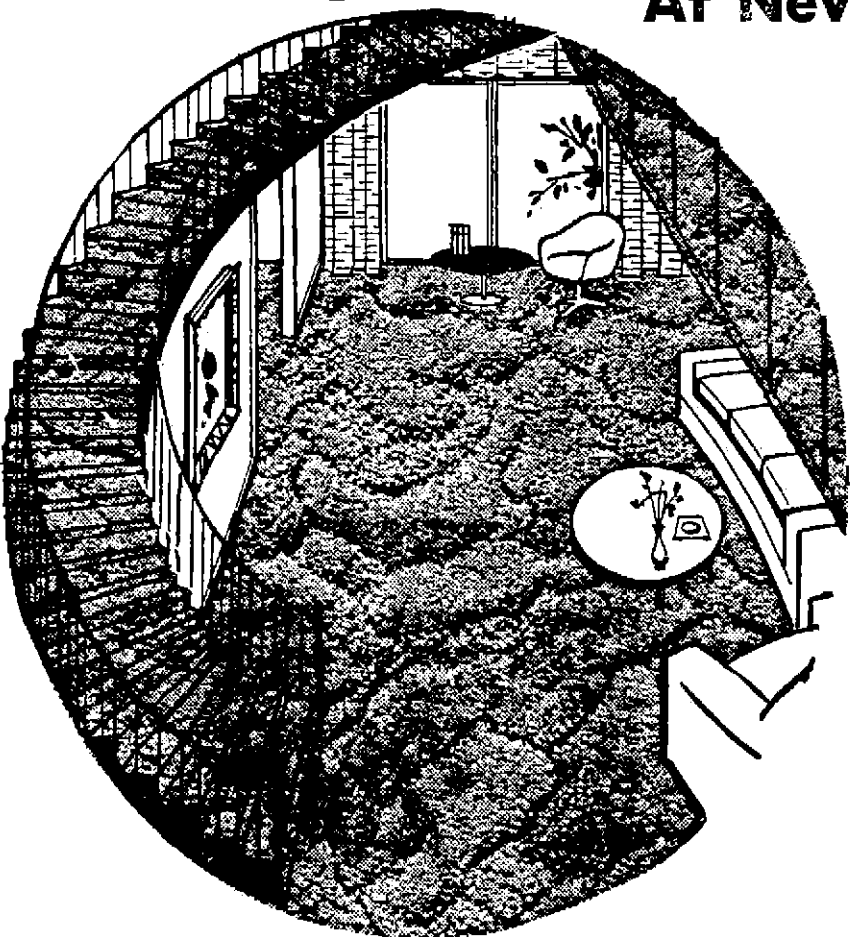
100% Nylon **\$4<sup>95</sup>** sq. yd.

**Hi-Lo Nylon**

13 Exciting Colors

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Discontinued styles and broken sizes. All from our regular line of famous name fall shoes. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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Mrs. Eldon DeBuhr  
(Miss Debra Hagemeyer)  
Of Fairbury

# Saturday Wedding

DeWitt — Miss Debra Ann Hagemeyer of Pickrell and Eldon M. DeBuhr of Fairbury were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Vernon Hagemeyer of Pickrell and Harm DeBuhr Jr. of Beatrice. The bride's gown of organza and lace overlay formed a sculptured Empire bodice accented with a high collar, sheer sleeves capped and cuffed with lace. Her mantilla was lace edged. She carried mums, roses and stephanotis. Miss Dianne Hagemeyer of Pickrell was maid of honor. Miss Denise Avery and Mrs. Arch Morris, both of Beatrice, and Miss Roselyn Helmke of Pickrell were bridesmaids. Gary Collins of Beatrice was best man. Dallas Hagemeyer of Wilber, DeVern Hagemeyer of Pickrell, Melvin DeBuhr of Liberty and Lorenz DeBuhr of Beatrice were ushers. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 804 5th St. in Fairbury.



Mrs. Chris Simonsen  
(Miss Mary Zitek)

# Simonsen Vows Said

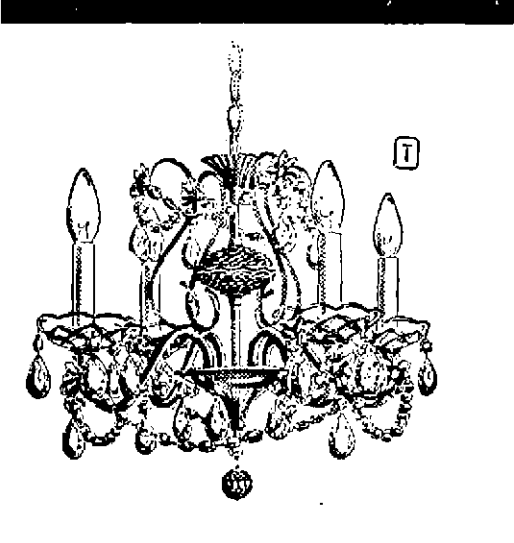
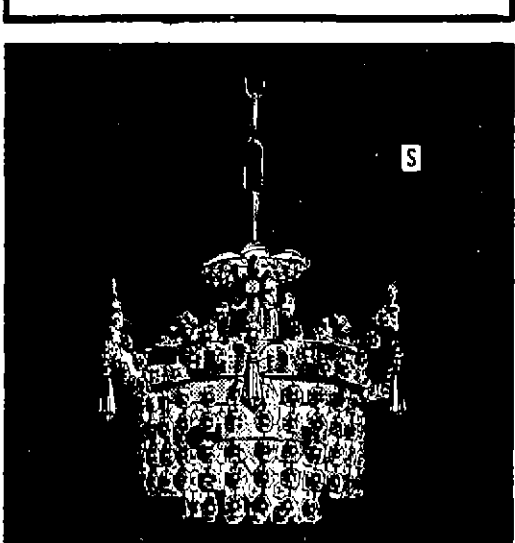
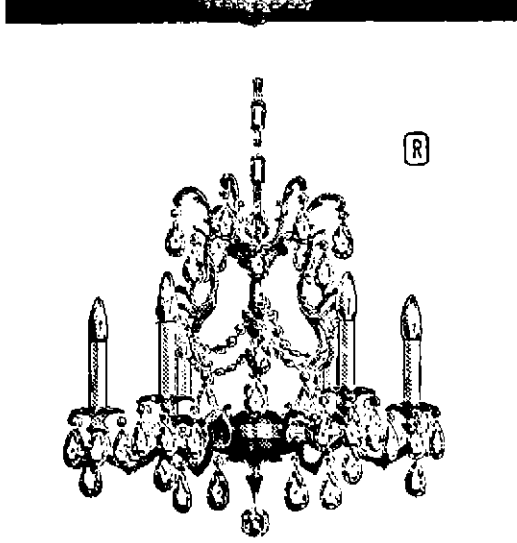
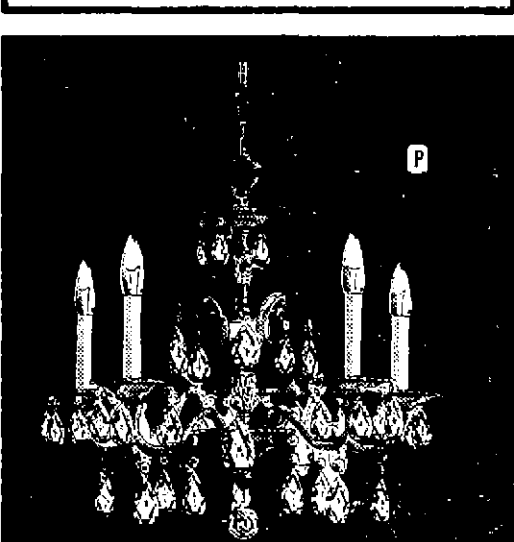
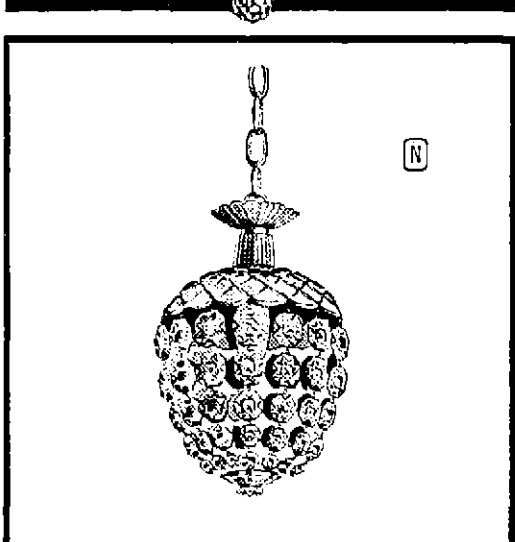
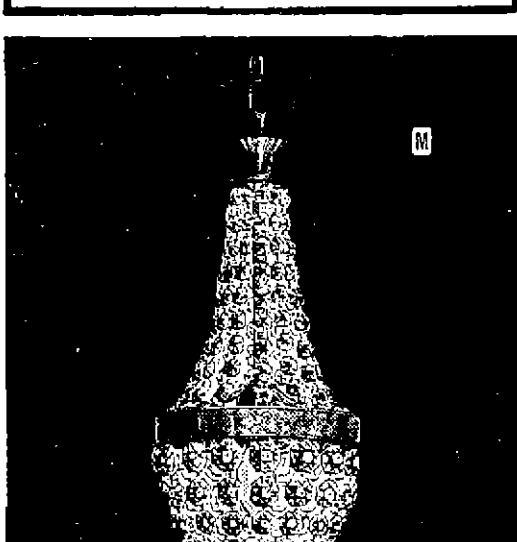
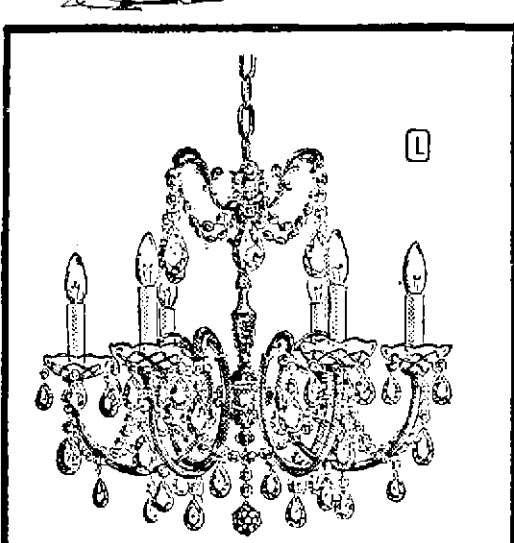
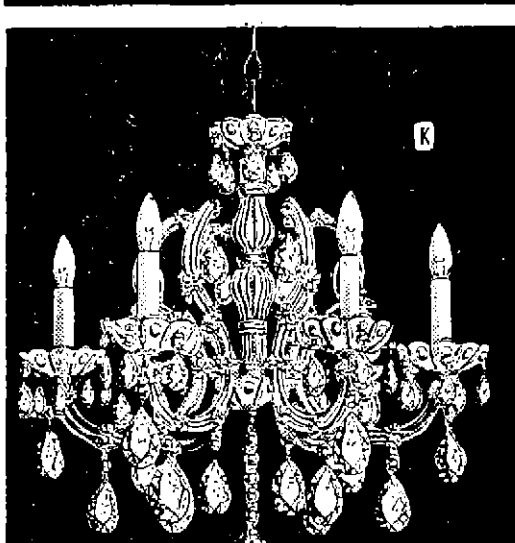
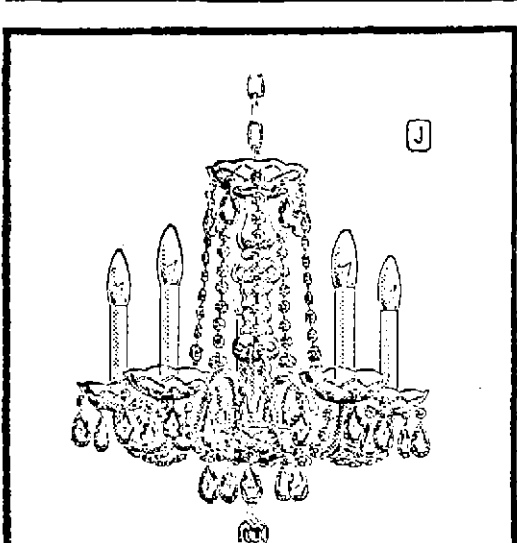
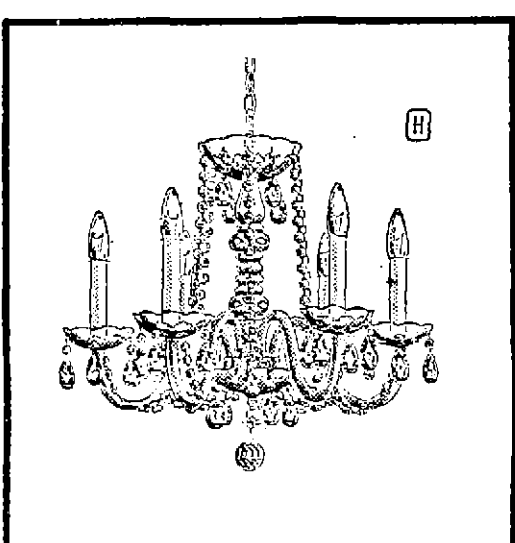
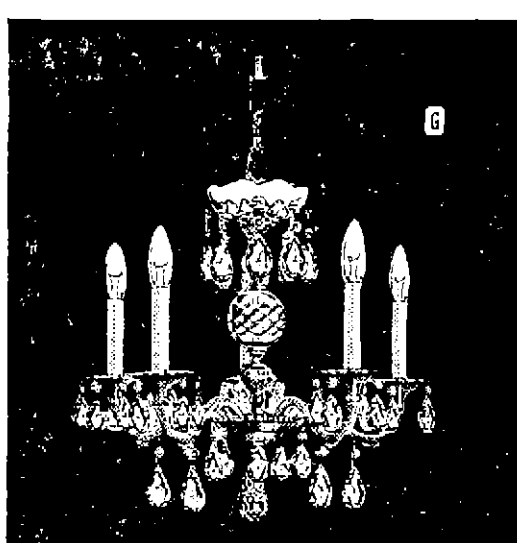
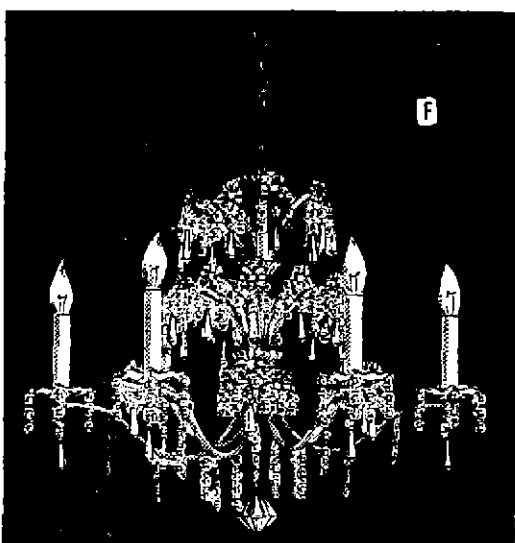
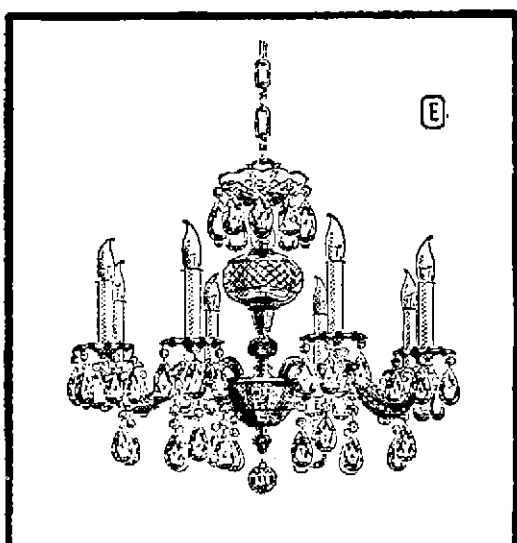
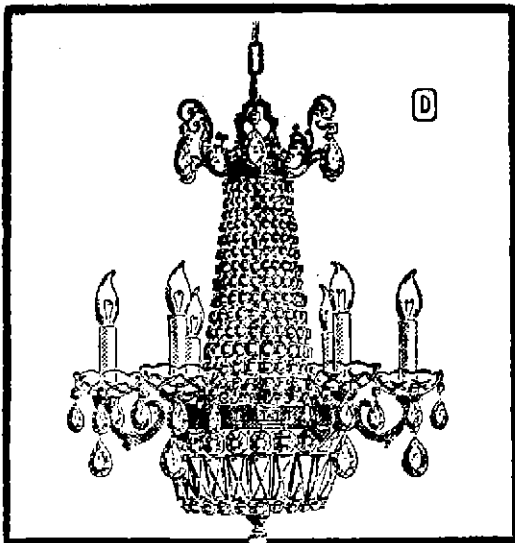
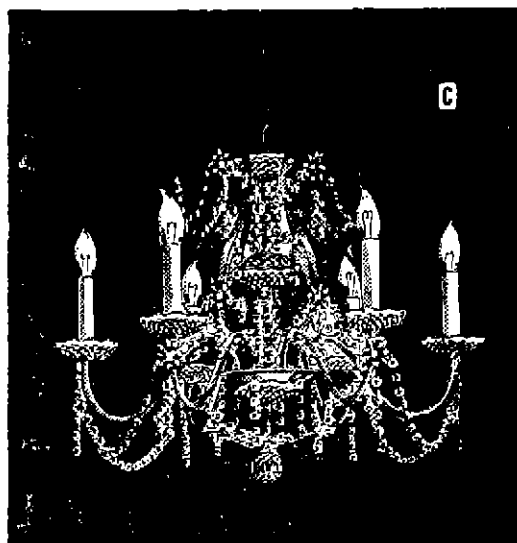
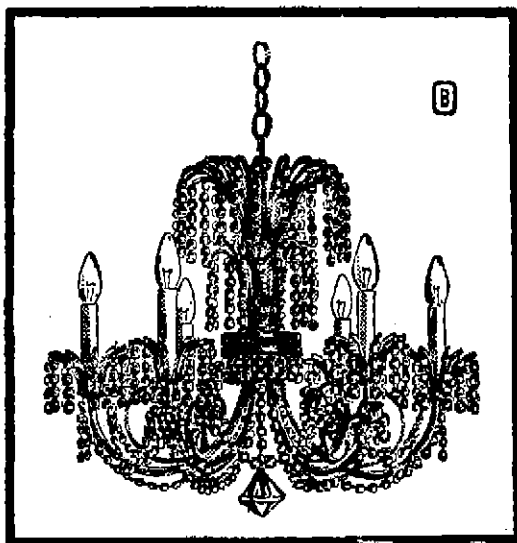
Ulysses—Miss Mary Zitek and Chris Simonsen, both of Lincoln, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Zitek of Staplehurst and Glen Simonsen of Utica. The bride's silk satapeau gown in the Victorian mode was fashioned with ribbon lace highlighting the lace bib, high neckline and cuffs of the long sleeves. Ribbon lace edged her mantilla. She carried pompons and roses. Miss Sherry Hansen of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mmes. LaVern Stuhr of Ulica and Randall Daelhing of Lincoln and Miss Linda Naber of Lincoln were bridesmaids. Michael Masek of Wichita, Kan., Larry Ahlschwede of Pleasant Dale, Randall Daelhing of Lincoln and LaVern Stuhr of Ulica were ushers. After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 3424 N in Lincoln.



Miss Nancy Schroeder

# Couple To Wed In Summer

Seward—Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schroeder announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann of Lincoln to Jeffrey Lynn Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Wacker, all of Alliance. Miss Schroeder attends Lincoln General School of Nursing. Mr. Wacker is a student at University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans a summer wedding.



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Spectacular chandelier announcement! As a result of a special contract with a world-famous chandelier manufacturer, we offer, for a limited time only, exclusive imported chandeliers at incredibly low prices—only at Wards!

- A Magnificent size! Scrolled bronze arms graced with rich crystal trimmings. 14 lights. 31 1/2" diam.. \$149
- B Fountain design of showering jewel-like Strass crystals, shining golden finish. 6 lights. 24" diam..... \$199
- C 14mm Strass jewel trimmings with resplendent golden tubings, rosettes. 6 lights. 22" diameter..... 99.99
- D Regency type chandelier with bronze castings, crystal pendants, chains. 6 lights. 20" diam. ... \$119
- E Gleaming bronze castings with crystal trimmings and hollow crystal center. 8 lights. 26" diam... 99.99
- F Double-crown design. 14mm Strass jewels with sparkling golden finish. 6 lights. 24" diameter..... \$149
- G Bronze castings with crystal drops and delicate hollow crystal center. 5 lights. 18" diameter..... 59.99
- H Classical styling. Dazzling crystal chains, drops, arms. Golden finish. 6 lights. 22" diameter..... 59.99
- I Famous "rainbow of light" Aurora Borealis crystals, chains. Golden finish. 5 lights. 18" diameter... 39.99
- J Maria Theresa style with crystal trimmings, pendants. Antiqued gold finish. 6 lights. 21" diameter. 79.99
- K Aurora Borealis crystal pendants, chains. Bronze castings, ornamental tubings. 6 lights. 22" diam... 69.99
- L Double-basket style with graduated chains and attractive, gleaming golden finish. Single light. 8" diam.. 24.99
- M Mini crystal basket with glass dish, 15 graduated chains. Rich golden finish. Single light. 6" diameter. 14.99
- N Bronze frame trimmed with scrolls and Aurora Borealis "rainbow" crystal drops. 5 lights. 20" diameter. 39.99
- O Distinctive black center. Noble bronze castings trimmed with crystal pendants. 6 lights. 22" diam. 79.99
- P Mini design with two rows of hanging Strass jewelry. Golden filigree band. Single light. 8" diam... 39.99
- Q Combination of metal scrolls, rosettes plus crystal bobeches, drops, chains. 4 lights. 18" diam.. 29.99

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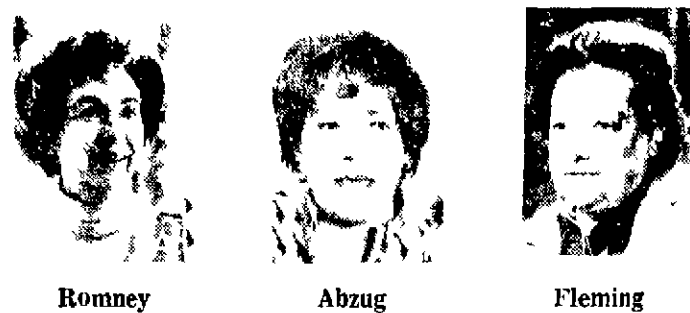
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Tues. 10-9	Fri. 10-9		
Wed. 10-5	Sat. 10-6		
Sun. 12-5			





## Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press  
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I firmly believe that men and women should have the chance of equality to serve God as well as the people" — Jane Hwang Hsien Yuen, one of two women who will become the first of their sex to be priests in the Anglican Church.

"Every time the phone rings I fear it's bad news. Nine times out of 10 it's been bad news. Then there are the letters. There is always someone who wants to see more of the family killed" — Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Onassis, in an interview with the London Daily Mail.

"We're getting bloodier and more violent all the time, and we want to reverse all that. We think this is the only way to get back quality of life in America" — Mrs. George Romney, wife of the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, in an effort to promote voluntary action programs across the nation.

"I cannot live without Greece" — Lady Amalia Fleming in London, vowing a "vigorous political campaign" against the military regime that deported her from her native country.

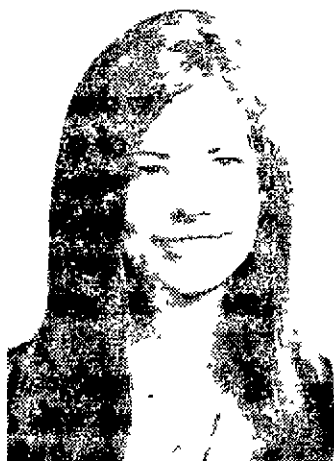
"You come into an age bracket where you don't play leads any more — I think the men fare better in this respect. So you play the mother, the aunt, the woman next door" — Actress Ruth Hussey, back on the entertainment scene, explaining her 11 years of retirement.

"What is good for women will turn out to be good for the country" — Rep. Bella Abzug of New York, speaking at a women's conference on politics.

## Engagement Announced

Pender — Mrs. Emma Schmerdtmann announces the engagement of her daughter Aline of Grand Island to James J. Kitten of Wichita, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kitten of Hastings.

Miss Schmerdtmann and Mr. Kitten are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Miss Aline Schmerdtmann  
Of Grand Island

## Jerry Kiester Married Saturday Evening



Mrs. Jerry Kiester  
(Miss Lois Brehm)

Syracuse — Mrs. Lois Marie Brehm of Unadilla and Jerry D. Kiester of Hemingford were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Richard Brehm of Unadilla and William L. Kiester of Hemingford. The bride fashioned her crepe gown which was highlighted with lace and pearl

at the neckline and on the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Scallop of lace and pearl outlined the Empire waist and hem. Her veil was held by two crepe bows.

Miss Linda Herrmann of Osceola was maid of honor. Mmes. Dan Fentiman of Lincoln, Al Klemke and Miss Geneice Kiester, both of Hemingford, were bridesmaids.

Robert Kiester of Hemingford was best man. Gary Zajac of Hemingford, Wayne Brehm of Unadilla and Ron Reiser of Valentine were groomsmen.

Ushers were Dean Brehm of York, Milan Brehm of Unadilla, Larry Zajac of Hemingford and Tom Beck of Fremont.

The couple will live at 321 Dawes Circle in Lincoln.

## Pools Say Vows

Columbus — Miss Deborah Kay Christiansen and Gary Pool of Grand Island were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Ralph E. Pool of Hebron and Eugene Christiansen.

Mrs. Robert Christiansen of Crete was matron of honor. The Misses Diana Horak of Grand Island and Mary Starkey were bridesmaids.

Robert Rauner of Gilead was best man. LeRoy Beers of Shawnee, Kan., Marlin Krull of Grand Island, Robert Christiansen of Crete and Ronald Van Winkle were ushers.

A wedding reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple live in Grand Island.

## Trainees

Washington (UPI) — Thirty American Indians are enrolled in new physician assistant training courses at Indian Health Service facilities in Arizona and New Mexico, reports Dr. Emery A. Johnson, assistant surgeon general of the United States and director Indian Health Service.

"Indian community health services are conceived primarily as a means of extending health services to remote locations where there is no full-time physician," Dr. Johnson said.

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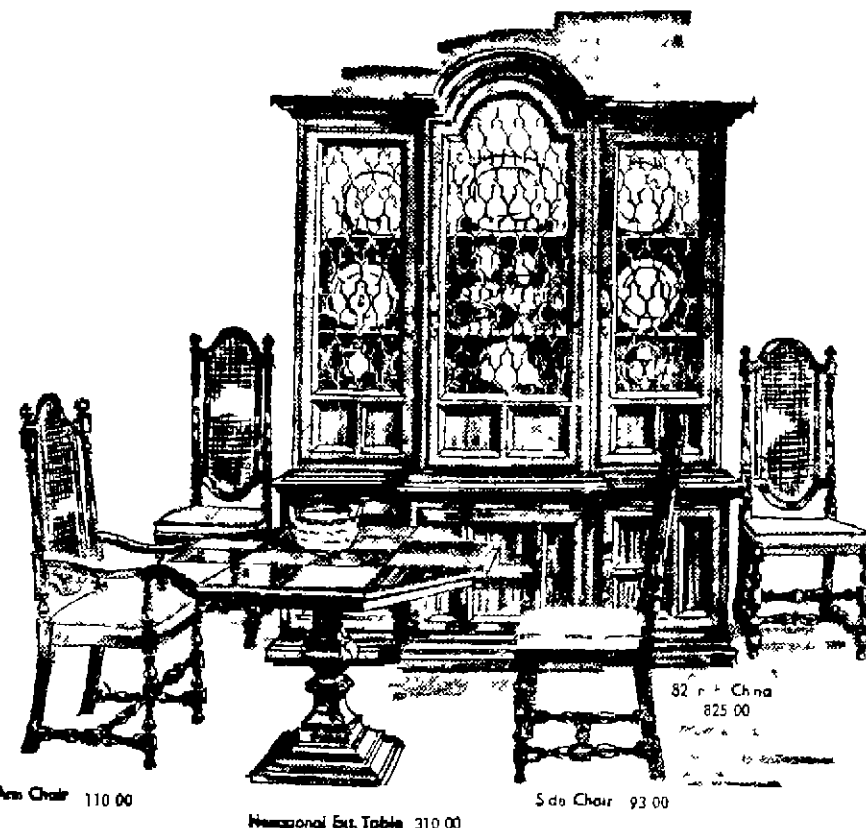
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# Miller & Paine

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Dining rooms by Century take on different atmospheres with a variety of dining styles. Shown is the Cortez Dining Room. Individually handsome, these pieces combine to make an especially outstanding dining room group. Exciting Spanish design features artistically wrought brass hardware and a light, airy, Moorish style grille. Richly finished in distressed fruitwood. Cortez puts a glow in your dining room. Upholstered cushions on the chairs complete the grand look. Chairs 93.00 Table 310.00, Breakfront 825.00.



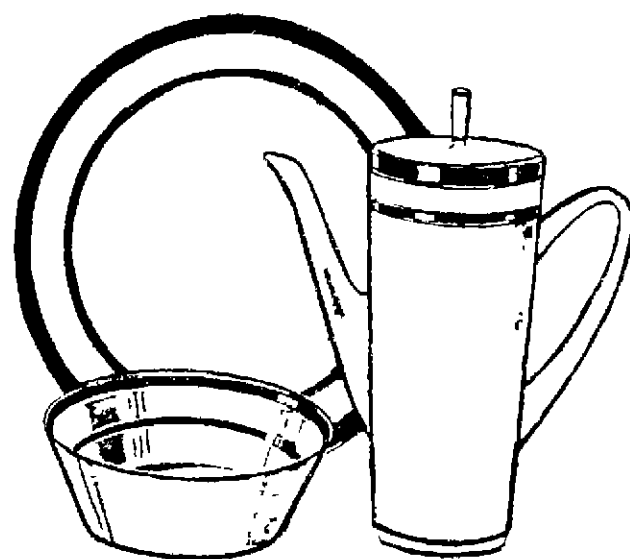
Century also offers C-seven... a triumph of the fruitwood-maker's art. Lean, spare, totally distinctive... artful touches of early American, Shaker, California contemporary and oriental influences. C-seven is dining with meticulous details combined to create the quiet beauty of subtly distressed pecan veneers and solids for a total look of quality and harmony. Chairs 95.00, Table 361.00, Breakfront 598.00.

Furniture, 6th Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway.

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Shown, Buffet Platter, 33.50; Serving Bowl, 25.00 and Coffee Pot, 47.00 in "Venture".



There are a variety of beautiful and versatile serving pieces and accessories available in every Lenox China pattern. And in a price range that will please you. Each one a practical gift, a welcome addition to her service. Come in today!

China, 5th Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway.

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70x108".....21.95 Value  
Special 11.95

Linen, 4th Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway





By LOUIS CASSELS, UPI  
America's Catholics are trying this weekend to repeat

the greatest success they've ever had in a national fund-raising collection.

Last year at this time, they launched a "campaign for human development" which

brought in \$8.5 million to help the poor. Most of this money already has been allocated to 165 projects chosen by a committee representing poor people of black, white, Chicano and Indian communities, in all parts of the nation.

Bishop Michael R. Dempsey, national director of the campaign, told a reporter money raised by the church, while small in comparison to sums the government spends on poverty programs, is having a substantial impact on poverty in America because it goes into training and job-creating projects which "help the poor to help themselves." Priority is given to projects for which "seed money" is not available through government or foundation channels.

Bishop Dempsey, who travels around the country promoting the campaign for human development in every Catholic diocese, said fund-raising is not the only objective.

"We also regard this as a most important part of the church's educational program," he said "We are trying to change attitudes toward the poor."

#### False Idea

He explained that many well-fed Americans have the "entirely false idea" there is little real poverty in this country, and think poor people bring their plight on themselves through laziness. Actually, he said, there are at least 25 million Americans who are subsisting below what the

government defines as the poverty level — an annual income of \$3,970 for an urban family of four. And 45% of these people belong to families whose head is employed full- or part-time. They are the "working poor" who simply cannot earn enough, no matter how hard they try, to live decently in these inflationary times.

Most of the remaining poor are aged, blind, sick, or in families that have no employable male in the household to act as breadwinner.

When Bishop Dempsey lays out facts such as these, he finds that American Catholics respond with compassion rather than contempt for the poor. "Basically," he said, "I've found that when people know the true situation of the poor in this country they respond like good neighbors. The tragedy is that for too many the poor are invisible. They don't live in our neighborhoods. They live in pockets of poverty which the rest of us easily manage to avoid visiting or even seeing."

#### Hopes for More

Although gratified that the campaign in its first year racked up the largest national collection in the history of the U.S. Catholic Church, Bishop Dempsey hopes to raise even more in the new drive starting this weekend.

"We have taken important first steps," he said. "But we have a long way to go."

#### Trinity 90th

Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th and H Sts., will celebrate its 90th anniversary today with a banquet at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. Keynote speaker is Robert W. Hirsch, member of the board of directors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.



Robert W. Hirsch

Hirsch is past national president of the Lutheran Laymen's League. He served as a South Dakota state senator for 11 years and as state senate majority leader three years. He now is a practicing attorney.

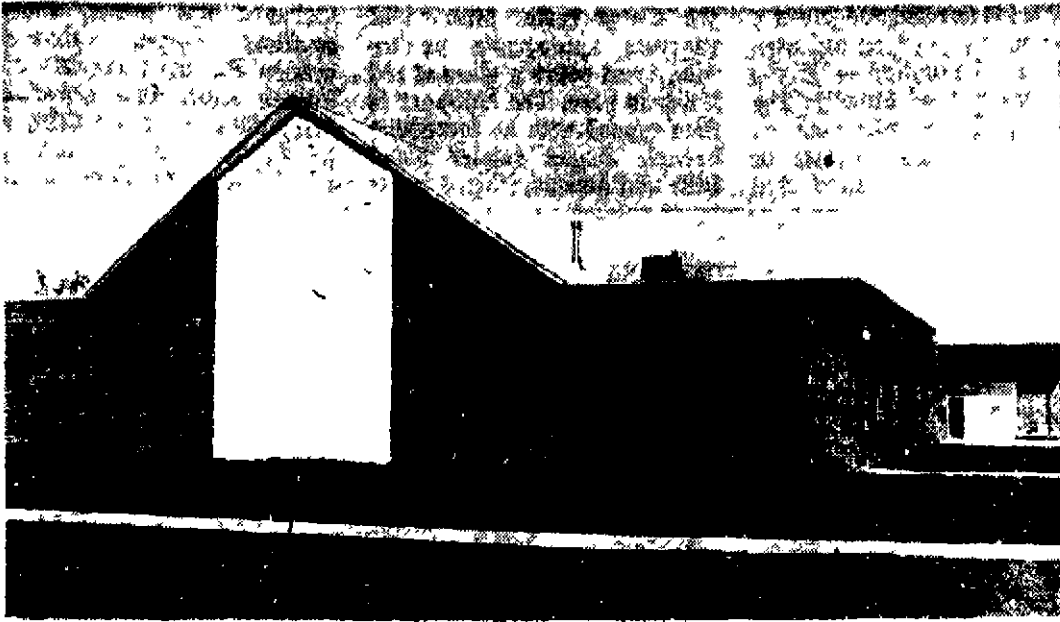
The first Lutheran church of the Missouri Synod in the Capital City, Trinity has had six pastors in 90 years. Serving the congregation of 2,147 members are the Rev. Alfred H. Ernst and the Rev. Paul E. Krohn. The present church was dedicated March 1, 1953.

#### Woman's Roles

New York (AP) — New York state and Connecticut Methodists, at a recent conference, urged their church's Board of Education to radically revise their portrayals of men and women in church teaching materials.

The materials should portray girls as participants "in muscular activities, scientific endeavors and leadership roles," and as being "capable, brave and self-reliant," the delegates urged.

## Church Dedication Today



Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege, will dedicate its new facility today at 2:30 p.m. beginning with a concert by the University of Nebraska brass choir. The new 12,500 sq. ft. brick veneer and stone-faced building contains 17 classrooms, an office and study complex, sanctuary which seats 325, social hall, and nursery and crib areas.

## Practicing Homosexual Requests Congregation

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — A Methodist minister has acknowledged that he is a practicing homosexual and has formally requested his church to assign him to a congregation. The Rev. Charles A. Lamont, 29, made the request Nov. 2 in a letter to Bishop Thomas Pryor of the Northern Illinois Conference of the

United Methodist Church. In the letter, he said he would consider being assigned to a special ministry "to the gay community."

Mr. Lamont, last assigned to the Avondale United Methodist Church in Chicago, does not now have a congregation. In June, he took a leave to study social work at George Williams College, but instead went to work driving a cab because he was not able to receive financial aid.

In his letter to the bishop, Mr. Lamont wrote:

"I offer no apologies for my life style. It is one part of the complexity that is me. I realize that it will be difficult to deal with a congregation that is made up of 99% sexist people. However, gay liberation is here and now. We are in the world and in the church. Therefore, the difficulty must be faced, now."

He added, "I would most sincerely consider a ministry that would help interpret the church to the gay community and the needs of the gay community to the church. Will the church deprive the ministry of God to a half million people?"

Mr. Lamont wants the issue of whether a homosexual can be a minister debated at the highest level of the church conference. He said there is nothing in Methodist church law that prohibits a homosexual from serving as a minister.

Bishop Pryor agreed that there is no legal bar to a homosexual being appointed to a Methodist parish. He said Mr. Lamont's case will probably be put to a vote of conference's ministers at their meeting next June.

One difficulty in such an appointment, he added, is that the wishes of the congregation must be considered, too.

Mr. Lamont argues that there is no valid scriptural, legal or theological objection to homosexuality.

#### Help Needed

Calcutta, India (AP) — Church relief organizations have provided funds to shelter 285,000 refugees from East Pakistan, report officers of the World Council of Churches, but two million refugees still lack adequate shelter.

## Churches in Brief

**Jamaican Missionary** — Dorothy Cummings, on furlough in the United States after completing four missionary terms in Jamaica, West Indies, will show color slides and display materials from Jamaica today at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Open Bible, 2011 G St.

**Lutheran Workshop** — Mrs. Ken Huebner, North Platte, and Mrs. William Heitman, Crete, represented the South Nebraska District at a leadership training workshop of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League in Salt Lake City, Utah, sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

**March Crusade** — Pastor Everett Duncan, New York City, evangelism coordinator for Faith for Today, America's oldest religious telecast, is meeting with local Seventh-day Adventist leaders this weekend to make plans for a Faith for Today crusade in Lincoln March 4-25. Rev. Mr. Duncan conducted a Lincoln area rally for Adventists Saturday at College View Church, 4855 Prescott.

**Thanksgiving Banquet** — The Back to the Bible Broadcast, headquartered in Lincoln, will hold its annual Thanksgiving banquet Monday at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel with the Rev. A. Neville Horn, East Bentleigh, Victoria, Australia, as featured speaker. Rev. Mr. Horn, the broadcast's regional overseer for Southeast Asia and Australia, is author of several books.

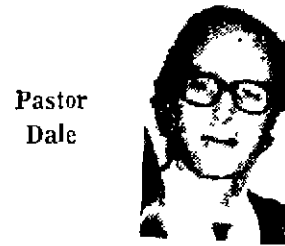
#### Salute to Jesus

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — Although it's not in church tradition to cheer and whistle at the mention of the name, Jesus Christ, modern youth are increasingly doing just that.

An example was the recent Lutheran Youth Congress, sponsored here by Lutheran Youth Alive, an independent, inter-Lutheran movement. About 1,300 young people clapped, cheered and applauded at mention of Jesus. They also joined in a pep rally-like cheer, spelling out J-E-S-U-S!

## New Pastor At Northside

The Rev. Dick Dale has assumed duties as pastor of Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1800 No. 73rd St. succeeding Elder Leon C. Strickland, who transferred to Rochester, N.H. Pastor Dale also serves the Nebraska City Seventh-day Adventist Church.



Pastor Dale

He graduated from Union College in 1962 and from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1963 with a masters degree in theology. Since his graduation, Elder Dale spent five years in Oklahoma on an evangelistic team and 3½ years in Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Dale is a licensed practical nurse at Providence Hospital. Elder and Mrs. Dale have two daughters, 10 and eight.

#### Way Ahead

Los Angeles (AP) — After President Nixon announced his new economic program with a freeze on prices and wages, Bob Houston, manager of clergy relations for Forest Lawn Memorial Park, remarked that the churches were way ahead of him. He said:

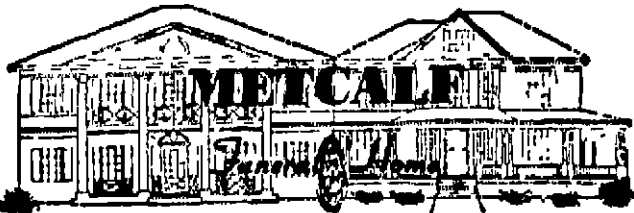
"According to hundreds of pastors I've talked with in recent years, the church has had a freeze on ministers' salaries for years. I guess that means the church is more progressive than the government. At least you can't say it's behind the times."



by Bob Metcalf

What happens to an individual when he is unable to succeed in satisfying all his needs in a certain situation? Usually frustration results. Frustration is the result of a thwarting of desires or needs. It may be due to the individual himself, to life situations, or simply to the make-up of society. Personal frustrations are due, more often than we suspect, to such causes as illness, injury, or fear. They may often arise from such things as finances, education, or employment. The important thing is to realize the nature of your frustration; then you'll be able to combat it.

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# 'Pummeling Meats, Sloshing Wines, Dropping Pans' Attract Admirers

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
(c) 1971 New York Times  
New York—Giggles. Grunts. Breathlessness. Groans. Clatter. More giggles. And the viewer has been whisked through still another session of the "The French Chef." The chef, of course, is a very tall, handsome woman named Julia Child and she is decidedly non-French.

Julia Child is public television's genuine superstar. Her program, produced at Boston's WGBH, has been on the air since February, 1963, and excluding this season, has 173 taped half-hours to its credit. Pummeling meats, sloshing wines, dropping pots, she has attracted hordes of unusually devoted admirers who are capable of describing her latest performance in astonishing detail.

The secret seems to be that Julia Child on camera is exactly the same as Julia Child off camera. Extremely knowledgeable about food, she is anxious to share that knowledge with her audience and let the shelled peas fall where they may. She makes mistakes, she gets sloppy, she mutters to herself. And for anyone who has ever boiled an egg, the identification is immediate.

On a brief visit to New York recently, Mrs. Child explained that her primary goal is to remove the forbidding air of mystery that hangs over the craft of good cooking, and to demonstrate how one thing can lead quite simply to another.

One Base  
A remarkable number of fancy sauces, for instance, are nothing more than variations on the same simple base. Or the recipe for brown chicken in coq au vin applies to all brown stews, meat as well as chicken, in addition to most white wine stews.



Miss Pamela Dudley of Omaha

## Wedding Is December 11

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Dudley, formerly of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Sue to Gary C. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Orr.  
Miss Dudley attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha.  
Mr. Orr served with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam.  
The couple plans a Dec. 11 wedding.

## Mary Janssen Is Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janssen announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Elaine to Gary Lee Garnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garnick, all of Ord.  
Mr. Garnick is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.  
The couple plans a Dec. 4 wedding.

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Thursday is Thanksgiving, so this week on "The French Chef" it's turkey. After ebulliently this week on "The French Chef" flutter that "it's roast turkey today!" Mrs. Child digs in with typically fascinating gusto.

Clutching the wings of her 23-pound turkey, she lifts it in front of the camera to show it off. First there are the

preparations for the gravy, using the giblets ("take the neck and whack it up"), wine ("a little bit of white wine is never remiss"), chicken stock, bay leaf, sage and thyme.

Boiled and strained, this sauce base is reinforced with corn starch and port wine, and is ready for the later addition of juices from the roasting pan.

That is what Mrs. Child calls "getting ahead of the game."

As for the turkey itself, she notes that there might be some "knobs" on the wings. Whack them off. She decides to cook the stuffing separately, but does upend the turkey in a large bowl to demonstrate the proper position for stuffing. The position, she concedes with a giggle and a shy glance at the

Julia Child



camera, is "rather undignified."

Time-Tested Formula  
The rest is more or less according to time-tested formula. The bird is trussed and given a butter massage ("you can even use imitation butter — if you like that sort of thing"). The cooking time is estimated on the generous side, and tests for "doneness" are reviewed. And

carving techniques are shown ("If you have trouble you can keep bending things").

Lugging the huge platter into the dining room, Mrs. Child suggests appropriate trimmings and pours a glass of red Bordeaux wine. The half-hour is then capped with an incredible French tongue twister about Dido and Aeneas, zapped to the

audience with equally incredible aplomb.

There are loads of other goodies on tap for this season, including pot roasts, cheese souffles, stuffed cabbages, orange Bavarian creams and French fries. One especially delightful episode, featuring an all-purpose cake batter, is scheduled for mid-December.

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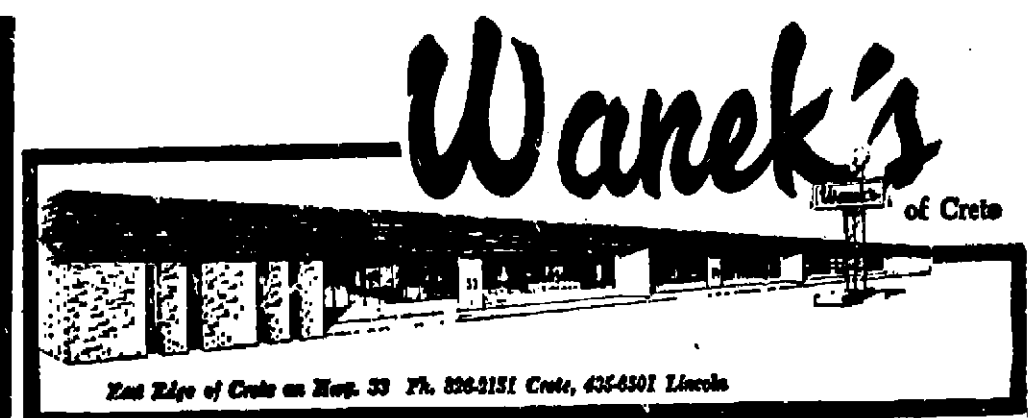
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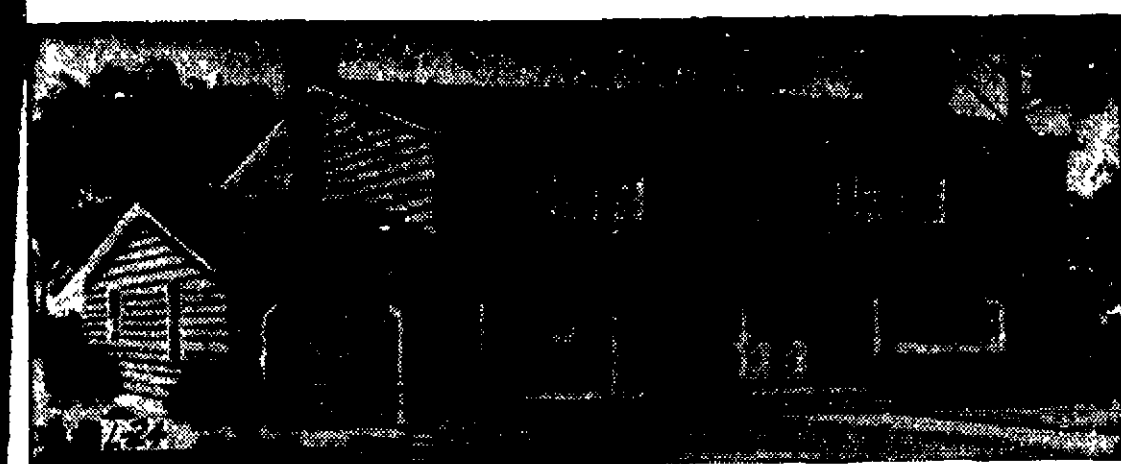
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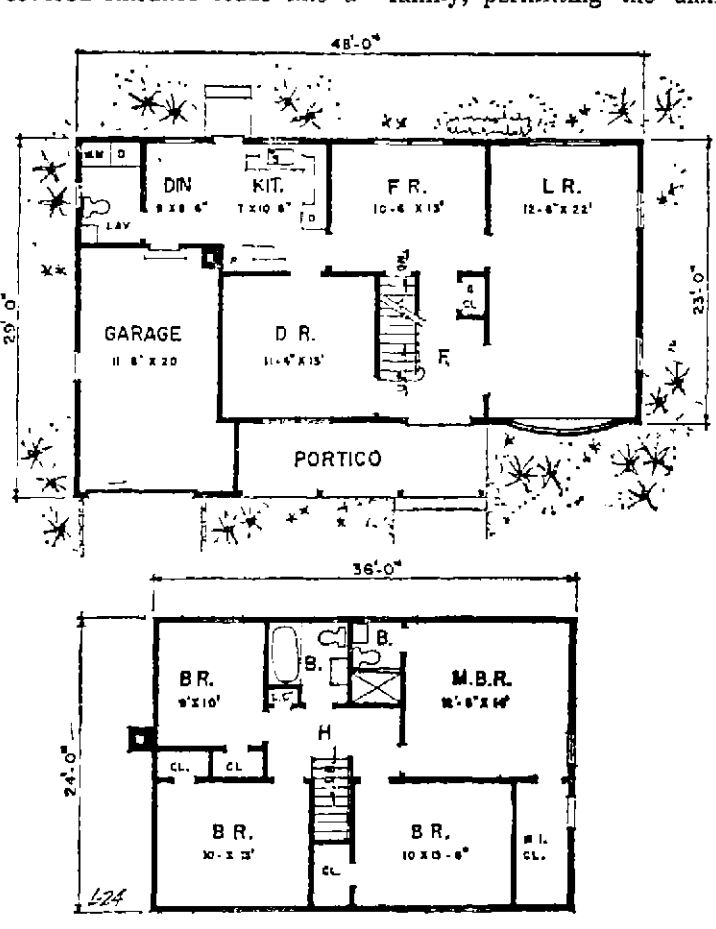
Plan L-24 has brick veneer, beveled siding and second floor overhang.

## House of the Week Shape Designed To Minimize Cost

By Associated Press  
Nobody has yet come up with a more economical way of housing a large family than with a two-story residence. Building up, rather than sideways, provides more living space for less money. This is especially so when the house is square. That shape helps in holding down construction costs.

Design L-24 is almost square, yet has a horizontal look, created by architect William G. Chirgottis by the use of a continuous lower roof line that extends across the front from the entry to the garage.

A dramatic double-door covered entrance leads into a



Center hall entrance provides free traffic flow.

## Oil Jobber Seminar At Center

Six national business figures will comprise the staff of the 19th Annual Nebraska Petroleum Marketers Seminar today through Tuesday at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege.

The seminar for oil jobbers is sponsored by the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers and the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska.

The seminar opens with a dinner Sunday night at the Villager Motel. Other sessions will be at the Center.

The staff includes Austin Buttrick of Standish, Mich., a director of the Michigan Petroleum Assn. and partner in Forward Oil Co.; Lyle H. Swatek, president of Swatek Sales Corp. of Lake Geneva, Wis.; Boyd Corder, chief of the finance division of the Small Business Administration; Earl Palmer, president of S & S Oil and Propane Co.; and Jack Pester, a member of the National Oil Jobbers Council Marketing Committee and chairman of Pester Derby.

## Conservationists Honor Kalvodas

Clay Center — The Clay County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Sandy Creek High School. Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh will speak. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalvoda will be honored for conservation work.

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## Garden Gossip Boxelder Bug Hard To Control

By EMERY W. NELSON  
County Extension Agent

Boxelder bugs are an annoying nuisance. Even though they do not damage food or fiber by eating them they can be extremely bothersome. For in the fall, as the weather becomes cool, the insects migrate to homes seeking a warm place to hibernate during the winter.

Once inside the home, they may turn up almost any place. They may crawl across the television screen from inside the set, get inside drawers and cupboards, or just crawl about the room at random. In any case they are never a very welcome guest.

Unfortunately, boxelder bugs are difficult to control. Since they do not eat during the winter any insecticide used must come in contact with them and they are quite resistant to many of the common insecticides.

This season of the year the chemical control is limited to treatment around the foundation, windows and doors outside of the house. Once the insects are inside, they are best eliminated by swatting or by picking them up with a vacuum sweeper.

A lot of protection can be obtained by putting an insecticide on the foundation of the house and on outside walls or window sills where they tend to accumulate. A spray of diazinon, lindane or chlordane will destroy many boxelder bugs before they enter the house. More than one application may be required if they continue to conjugate on the sunny side of the house.

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to Dept. H. Sunday Journal and Star Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

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room to be reserved for more formal meals.

Windows over the sink and dinette give plenty of natural light besides affording a view of the rear yard.

A full complement of cabinets and appliances is efficiently arranged on three walls. Close at hand is the combination laundry-lavatory complex and a door leading to the garage.

The full basement provides an abundance of recreation and storage space, but the upstairs laundry eliminates the necessity of going downstairs to handle the washing and drying chores.

On the second floor are all of twin-sized bedrooms.

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## Grass Is King In Cattle Realm

A trip that from the southeast corner of this state to its northwest tip brings home a lesson: To write about the Nebraska landscape and not mention GRASS is not only a gross oversight, it just isn't fair.

Grass covers over 50% of Nebraska's surface. It is vital to the livelihood of thousands of Nebraska families. Without it, the great Sandhills area would be a worthless sea of shifting sand.

As a person drives into the Sandhills, he notes that rocks and old tires are piled around utility poles. These give a clue to the fear that haunts every rancher. This fear can be expressed in a single word: BLOWOUT.

And the blowout in the rancher's mind has nothing to do with keeping the air in the tires of a vehicle.

When the grass is removed from even the smallest area, in the Sandhills, the wind goes to work and literally "blows out" ever-increasing areas of grass.

Some blowouts cover acres. In fact, the worthless hauntingly ugly-beautiful "bad lands" are, in some cases, nothing more than gigantic blowouts.

And fighting the wind, the rancher's great enemy, is a little noticed plant that must be classified as one of Nebraska's great friends. It is, quite simply, blowout grass.

When its seed falls on open sand, it quickly germinates and rapidly sends out rhizomes that act as fingers which hold the sand. Once it has become established, other grasses such as sand bluestem, prairie sandreed and lovegrass can

grow.

To the first inhabitants of the great grassland areas of Nebraska, the various grasses became either personal friends or enemies. And this is well reflected in the names given the plants.

For example, the person who named "purple lovegrass" left little doubt as to where his sentiments were. He LIKED it. And this is, indeed, a good grass on "go back" land.

Conversely, the person who named "rip gut" had obviously had an unhappy experience either afoot or on horseback. This grass grows from five to eight feet high and develops barbs that are most unpleasant.

Stinkgrass does literally

stink. It was accidentally introduced from Europe, possibly in the pant cuff of some unsuspecting immigrant.

Sometimes the impression is given that our pioneers were hard working, uneducated, rather unobservant doers. This is absolutely untrue. And the proof is contained in the names given many of the native grasses.

Ticklegrass, squirrel tail, witchgrass, needle-and-thread, cheatgrass, turkeyfoot, feathergrass, porcupine grass and pigeon grass must have been named by men with not only active brains, but also good senses of humor.

In Nebraska, grass is king. If you doubt this, drive three hours northwest of Lincoln and start looking at the terrain.

## Lodges Reception for Seacrest Open to Masons, Public

The Lincoln Consistory of the Scottish Rite will honor Joseph W. Seacrest, 33rd degree and longtime head of the Scottish Rite bodies of Nebraska, in a reception at the Scottish Rite Temple at 8 p.m. Friday.

Seacrest recently retired as an executive officer of the Supreme Council in Washington and was elected emeritus member of honor of the Supreme Council, which is

worldwide in its jurisdiction. He also received emeritus standing in Nebraska.

The reception honoring him is for friends in Masonry and the public.

Judge Herbert A. Ronin, 33rd degree and successor to Seacrest as deputy of the Supreme Council in Nebraska, will preside. Robert Van Pelt, U.S. district judge, will be the speaker.

### Sunday Journal and Star

Section E LINCOLN, NEB., NOV. 21, 1971 Page 1

Homes Want Ads

### HEATING

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2 x 6 YOUR 12<sup>50</sup>  
2 x 8 CHOICE 10<sup>29</sup> per 100 bd. ft.

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Choice of Colors

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Use on Garages, Playhouse, Tool shed additions, etc.

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1/2" . . . \$5.16

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4 x 4 While it Lasts

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### BIRCH PLYWOOD

4 x 8 Sheets, 3/4" Thick

Shop Grade \$12<sup>38</sup>  
A2 Grade \$14<sup>43</sup>

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\$2<sup>99</sup> per sheet

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SAVE \$1.00 PER SHEET SAVE \$2.00 PER SHEET

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Your Choice  
Coconut or Banana

\$2<sup>79</sup>

Vinyl Covered  
4 x 8 Sheets  
3 colors to choose from

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1 1/4" Corrugated  
American Made  
6 ft. Lengths thru  
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\$11<sup>49</sup> sq.

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Do-It-Yourself  
4 Easy Steps to a Perfect Floor  
A Wide Range of Colors

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Casing . . . . . 11c l.f.  
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Solid Pieces—Not Finger Joint

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7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Planning on Remodeling or Building this year? Let Gary Butts in our Planning Department help you with your plans. Let his years of experience help you design your next home or addition.



# Why Do Some Plants Get 'Ozone Hangover'?

## Corn Has It(?); Cucumber Doesn't

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND  
Asst. Prof. of Botany  
University of Nebraska  
What do coleus, cotton, cucumber, geranium and poinsettias have that alfalfa, aster, green bean, carnation, celery, corn, ponderosa pine, potato, and turnips lack? Plant scientists at the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Plant Air Pollution Laboratory at Beltsville, Md., are trying to find out.

The first five kinds of plants are resistant to ozone, but those in the second list are highly

susceptible to it. Two plant pathologists and two plant physiologists are working to understand how air pollutants such as ozone injure plants and exactly what is the mechanism of their action.

Air pollution injury to vegetation throughout the U.S. is estimated by Agriculture Research Service plant pathologist H. E. Heggsted to exceed \$1.5 billion annually and the damage will continue to rise unless we can find a solution to the problem he says.

### Man and His World

Dr. Heggsted believes we are going to have to live with air pollution for a long time so he and his co-workers are attempting to identify and further develop resistant strains of plants.

#### Growth Chambers

Their laboratories in Beltsville are equipped with special growth chambers through which air containing different concentrations and types of pollutants is circulated.

In addition, some greenhouses have been made airtight and equipped with activated carbon filters through which all of the air entering the house must pass. It is thus possible to compare plants grown in filtered air with those grown in ordinary greenhouses through which the regular Maryland air circulates.

These researchers can also examine in the growth chambers the effects of specific concentrations of various air pollutants on plant growth or see the synergistic effects of air pollutants in combinations.

The air toxicant that causes the most damage to the greatest variety of plants is ozone, with sulfur dioxide ranking a close second. Another common toxic chemical, PAN (peroxyacetyl nitrate), is formed by the ac-

### Author's Analysis

tion of sunlight on nitric oxide, nitrogen dioxide, and certain reactive hydrocarbons produced during fuel combustion.

Plant injury downwind from smelters, pulp and paper mills, fertilizer processing plants, and other such sites has long been recognized, but in recent years more and more injured ornamental plants and trees are showing up in urban areas where motor traffic is heavy and airports, electric powerplants, and furnaces are many.

#### Damage Extensive

In California, where citrus and truck garden crops showed damage as long ago as 1950, the current damage is estimated to affect about 16,000 square miles and to cause a loss of about \$125 million annually.

Along the East Coast, too, from Boston to North Carolina, damage is extensive and many commercially valuable garden areas have been abandoned because of high levels of air pollutants. In fact, the higher humidity and more abundant soil moisture make the plants of the East Coast more susceptible to injury even though the photochemical smog level is higher on the West Coast.

Do we have a pollution problem here in the Midwest? Yes, say plant pathologists, but to an undetermined amount as yet. The superficial symptoms of air pollution damage on plants are indistinguishable from the effects of nutritional deficiencies or many symptoms produced by bacterial, fungal, or viral diseases.

Now that we are aware of what is happening in areas around us, we are beginning to look for such damage locally.

The visible effects of air pollutants include the collapse of leaf tissue and the development of dead areas in leaves; yellowing of the leaf, either locally in patches or an over-all bleaching; and a general reduction in growth. Plants are weakened and prematurely aged and in this condition are more susceptible to future damage by insects and disease organisms.

Work fast, Dr. Heggsted.

### Concern Being Expressed for POWs, MIAs

Mrs. Shirley Marsh, wife of Nebraska Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, Saturday kicked off a drive to express concern for prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Called the "women's appeal for POWs and MIAs," the week of concern features Nebraska women writing the wives of North Vietnam government officials, urging them to seek humane treatment and release of all prisoners.

Letters of concern should be addressed to: Hanoi, P. O. Box 94819, Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE 68509.

### Dedication Set For Work Shop At Beatrice

Beatrice — Dedication services for the new Martin Luther Home sheltered work shop building will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Officials at the home hope it is possible to have the 24,000 sq. ft. work shop's population soon grow from 75 to 150.

### Mediterranean Fleet Assessed

Naples, Italy (UPI) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) command said Saturday the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean now consists of 31 surface ships and 10 to 12 submarines.

The command said the latest surveillance of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean showed the helicopter carrier Moskova and missile launcher Leningrad were not at present in the sea.

### Seeks 3rd Term

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith has announced he will seek a third term. His first test will be in the May 6 Democratic primary against Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and banker Dolph Briscoe.

WE STOCK EVERY SIZE MADE. **Glow-Lite** by **Producers** KROGERS SHOELAND EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE Seward, Nebr.

## Community Unit Plans Airing Set Wednesday

Public hearings on two proposed community unit plans—one northwest of the Chateau Laffleur development and the other in Regency Estates at 74th and A—will be before the City-County Planning Commission Wednesday at its regular action meeting.

City-County Planning Director Douglas Brogden has recommended approval of both plans with certain conditions.

The special use permit for the Chateau Laffleur area in the vicinity of Holdrege between 56th and 63rd is being sought by Goertzen and Thieszen, architects, for development of a community unit plan which includes varying types of structures with a total of 228 dwelling units.

Plans call for four two-story structures containing 28 units each; four three-story structures with 10 units each; eight two-story units with six units each; two two-story units with six units each and three attached garages each, and two two-story units with eight units each with four attached garages each.

The Viking Investment Corp. is requesting a special permit to amend the community unit plan of Regency Estates at 74th and A to allow for single family residences.

Other Planning Commission business scheduled Wednesday: —Hearing on final plat of Blarhurst First Addn., located south of Nebraska

### Boy Hit, Killed By Ambulance

Garland, Tex. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy was struck and killed by an ambulance carrying the victim of another auto-pedestrian accident in Garland.

Police said the ambulance had picked up a six-year-old girl struck by a car at an intersection and was enroute to a hospital when it struck Barry M. Johnson.

He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The girl in the first accident was not seriously injured.

### 'Let's Really Make Change,' Says Ferguson

North Platte — Donald L. Ferguson, candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, told a group of supporters at a fund raising gathering here Saturday that his campaign slogan will be: "This time, let's really make a change."

Ferguson said that a key issue in the 1972 campaign is the "leadership crisis" and that as he travels the state, he finds that Nebraskans feel "that this state suffers greatly from ineffective leadership which fails to represent the people."

Monday Ferguson will deliver an address to a convocation of North Platte Junior College and visit the North Platte School of Commerce and Technical College.

### Ferguson Names Hall Co. Aides

Democratic senatorial aspirant Donald L. Ferguson of Lincoln announced he has named Phyllis Campbell of Grand Island coordinator of his Hall County campaign steering committee.

Oscar Gray, also of Grand Island, was named assistant coordinator. Miss Campbell is a member of the board of directors for the Grand Island Federation of Labor and Gray is an officer in the Central Nebraska Buildings Trade Council.

Also appointed to the committee were Margaret Hanson, Kenny Jenkins, Duane Obermier, Fay D. Oberster, Ted Schlick and Donald Whelan, all of Grand Island, and John Jacobs of Wood River.

### Thursday Turkey Day Break Scheduled

All federal, state, county and city offices will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving.

All departments of the Main Post Office and all stations will be closed and there will be no deliveries of mail by city or rural carriers. The regular holiday mail collections will be made.

All major downtown and shopping center stores will also be closed as well as three major public attractions at the University of Nebraska Lincoln: State Museum, Mueller Planetarium and Sheldon Art Gallery.

The annual turkey day also means vacation for students of all ages. UNL vacation begins Wednesday with the Nebraska Wesleyan break starting Tuesday. The Lincoln public and parochial schools will be dismissed Thursday. Classes at all the schools resume Nov. 29.

### THE FINEST PRE-HOLIDAY DECORATIONS ARE AT WILLIAMS GARDEN CENTER



Beautiful original decorations and arrangements made by our own artistic gals.

For those who have the desire and the ability to make their own, we have many, many items you can use.

- Styrofoam and metal wreath rings.
- Cones, all sizes and shapes.
- Candles — Artificial Christmas Trees.
- Beautiful Wreaths, many patterns.
- Holiday trimmings.
- Christmas Tree lites.
- Ribbon — plastic, velvet and satin.
- Artificial plants, flowers and fruits which we purchased when we were in Hong Kong

### SCOTTS 25% off

Sale still in effect as long as supply lasts

Turf Builder — 3 sizes

Turf Builder Plus 2 — 2 sizes

Use now or hold until Spring

Turf Builder Plus 4 — if used at proper time in Spring, this fine product does almost everything but mow the lawn.

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**Sunday Journal and Star**

**★ EXPANDED NEWS**

The world is turning faster! More news is being made by people everywhere! The Sunday Journal and Star will keep pace with an expanded news format beginning with its Sunday, November 28th issue! More pages! More current news event stories! More national and world event news! More FOCUS magazine content and an expanded business news section. It all adds up to exciting, informative and accurate reading for your Sunday, November 28, Journal and Star.

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Your favorite Sunday Journal and Star comic strip characters will be joined by Donald Duck, Juliet Jones, Hi and Lois, Doonesbury, The Flintstones and Beetle Bailey . . . all in color.

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**Sunday Journal and Star**







For sale: On all 1971 color T.V.'s and Stereo Zenith & Admiral. Koeltzer T.V. & Stereo. **MOTOROLA** component stereo, 1971 model, plays all size records. Extended air suspension speakers. Buy for \$225.00 or on payments. Can be seen at **RELIABLE 230 No. 10th** Portable 18 in. color T.V. 4 months old. Offer \$300 new will sell for \$250. 9785. **Private party has reconditioned color black & white T.V. 432-0457.** RCA 31 in. console color, \$150. GE 23 in. color, \$150. 497-4010. **RCA 31 in. console color, \$200. Excellent condition. 499-1041.** Stereo console, AM-FM radio, 160 speakers, bookcase. 489-4835. Stereo console with phone, AM-FM radio, 432-1475 anytime.

**TELEVISION CITY**

Largest selection of used TVs in Lincoln. Many color & black & white to choose from. Lowest prices. Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Used 21" RCA color TV, Reagan 27" able. 461-2668 after 5pm, Weekends 27

Used TVs, \$5 off sale price. Is your picture tube weak? I'll restore it like new. 461-2668 after 5pm. 28

We rent color & black & white TVs. Koeltzer TV & Appliance, 433-0181. 28

2 Portable TV's. \$225. & 460-6997. 21

27" Black and white console TV's, 2000 Series, 461-1882. 27

1955 Bantam, 461-1882. 27

12-65, Pair, \$15. 477-1082. 27

100 Walt FM multiplex changer, stereo, 8 track, \$200. 466-9433. 21

1968 Motorola 23" in. black & white, perfect condition, \$80. 786-5053. 21

**265 Wanted to Buy**

Baby's Schwinn Stingray, like new.  
Also unicycle. 466-6113. 23

**CASH**

Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove,  
refrigerator, complete home. Also  
antiques. 427-5822. 466-4554. 23

Cash for color or black & white TVs,  
working or not, over 10 yrs old.  
434-4554. 23

Gr. 12. Bears wear dress form.  
Smaller size, reasonable. 426-2560. 23


Want to buy common Barn pigeons  
433-1406 23

Wanted & sold or hydraulic deep snow  
blades. 435-2019. 21

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds &  
jewelry. 312-915. 21

Wood combination or storm doors. 36x60  
435-6543 after 6pm. 21

**Farmer's Market**



**270 Auctions & Auctions**  
 Date, Time, Auction  
 Located first place west of Pleasant  
 Date, Time, Auction  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
 TIME 1:00PM  
**FARM EQUIPMENT, etc.: 1953 IH**  
 Super M tractor with 2-way hydraulic  
 & power steering, good condition; IH  
 wheel tandem axle, 12 ft.; IH mounted  
 roller, 2 rows x 12 ft.; mower, 18 ft.  
 manual spreader, 30 ft. spread; 3 1/2  
 plow, hydraulic lift, JD 4 section  
 harrow, JD 14 hole drill; Valley 32 ft.  
 elevator, 2 rows x 12 ft. IH  
 equipment gear with flare box  
 & bush; running gear with flat rack on  
 roller; Dempsie 2-row lister, rotary  
 mower, 18 ft. spread; Dempsie 2-row  
 go-dig, 3 pl.; Dempsie 2-row go-dig,  
 3 pl.; 2 bottom plow, 2 pl.; 2 1/2 ch  
 augies, good condition; walking  
 200 lb. cement core, 2-way; 60 lb.  
 6 in grain auger with motor; sickle

Order complete with electric motor; grinder, 10' x 6'; 10' x 8' electric coil, roller, feed bins, 30 ft. metal, 30 ft. x 10' extension ladder, Maytag washer, w. heater; top, goats, iron bed, 10' x 7'; 10' x 10' metal mats & mattress; cash on hand bill.

ERMS - Lms day of sale

Anderson & Dyer Auction Service,  
Auctioneers & Clerks  
Dorset, Vermont, Staphurston 95-2380 Ke.  
Meritt Dyer, Secord 643-3331

FARM SALE  
Due to the death of Robert Hall, we will offer for sale the described personal property at public auction on the premises of the late Robert Hall, south of Eagle, New Hampshire, at 12 o'clock of Elmwood, N.H.  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1971**

Lunch served on the grounds

**TATTLE:** 5 Hereford cows, 2nd & 3rd calving; 1 black & white cow also to Angus bull, 1 black sylvester, mated calves, 2 black whitehead heifers,

[illegible][illegible]

**REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS** calved in  
Feb. of the Kilgore herd.  
Mature leading cow, Etienne 6 ft.  
tall, 1,000 lb., white face, white  
dark bunks, crop leader; milk  
KUP. 1968 Chevrolet ½ ton, 6  
cyl.

LOADS, just overhauled.  
 BEDLINGS: 8x14 ft. granary, 2 comp.; 2x6 ft. pump, sheds.  
 TOILET: 10' x 10' ft. Derrin-6x4 portable pump complete with two-wheel cylinder motor mounted on Chevrolet tractor; Chevrolet 6-cylinder motor; 10' x 10' ft. Chaw-ditcher; 2x8 in. 15 ft. McDowell #0 galv.; 1x8 in. 15 ft. McDowell #0 galv.; 1x8 in. 10 ft. McDowell #0 galv.; 1x8 in. 10 ft. McDowell #0 galv.; 4x8 in. McDowell main line; 21-30 in. 10 ft. McDowell galv.; 12x30 in. 20 ft. McDowell galv.; 2x10 A.M. 40 in. galv.; 3x8 in. elbows; 1x elbow; 1x 6 in. end plug; 1x 4 in. end plug; 1x 4 in. reducer; 1x 6 in. to 8 in. UP-2 in. pipe.  
 HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Norge refrigerator - freezer combination; and stove; 10' x 10' ft. bed; 4 ft. x 3 ft. pc. wall bedroom suite; 2 casual vinyl chairs; coffee and end table; rollaway bed; Maytag washing machine; overhead storage; 14 x 16 in. green Herculon carpet; 3-

ed bicycle; 20 in. bicycle; lays & Mrs. Note: There will be very few small items.

15. Cash day of sale.

16. Verna Plauts, Owners

17. Berger, Duer Auction Service, & Auctioneers. Don Landberger, Kenneth Duer, Rudy el. Wayne Fledler. 21

AT AUCTION

18. URDAY, NOV. 27; 12 Noon: From 10 Exit on I-40 5 mi south & 1/2 mi PICKUP & MACHINERY: 1500-1970 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive 1960 1/2 ton diesel tractor with 3-pt. 1500-1964 M-H 1960 1/2 SP Camblite cab 1960 JD 7540 tractor 1964 1/2 Tander JD (2000) 4 wheel drive row Geo Die with 3400 JD (LL) Grain Drift; 1969 JD (4400) Side loader. U.S. Auctioneers & Farm Items. 21

19. Mrs. Wm. MULLNER, Owners

20. Larsen, Cordova Auctioneer











**AGE TRACT, 3 bedroom House, 90+ acres \$5,500 or terms. 432-2772.** 21

**Professional Farm Management**  
**Wes Furrer** 2875 Smith 488-5506  
**Jim Johnson** 2125 So. 62 489-7423

**Michael J. Mulvehill, 3135 Zeamer**  
 Present this site (with identification) of the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 22, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 20

**Public Sale, a good 160 acre farm, 6 1/2 mi. south, Nebraska City or Hwy. 72-75 on December 10, 1971, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Courthouse Nebraska City, N.E., 704 1/2 Ohio County, Nebraska. For information contact: Vanline James, Wellensick, Morrissey & Davis, Nebraska City or write: Bill Brandt, Referee, Unadilla, Nebraska. 20**

**PUBLIC SALE**  
 2 mi. east on Hwy. 2 and 1/2 mi. north from Palmyra, Neb. 21

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — By Owner, 3 Bedroom Rancho Brick, Attached Double Garage, Finished Basement, Central Air, Carpeted, Draped, Near SE High, \$32,500, 799, 2409, 488-2806.** 23

**4700 BLOCK SOUTH 57 SEEMING IS BELIEVING**  
 3 bedrooms, some with 2 baths, some with 3. Full electric kitchens. Fully finished basement, 2 story garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 23

**E. C. KORST**  
 488-4298

**4919 HILLSIDE**

**ASSUME 3 1/4% LOAN**  
 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, carpeted, finished basement, built-in stove & oven, wall landscaped. 26c  
 BIL-MAR, INC. 417-8834 or 417-8833 26

**BUY A NEW Home in Sunset Acres**  
 Beautiful location convenient to all areas. Most reasonable prices in town. See or call. 20c

**ED SCHMIEDING Developer & Builder**  
 466-2907 453-3813

**BUY LIKE RENT**  
 28th & Vine — 3 Bedrooms, needs minor repair, balance like rent. 464-4234. 28

**By owner — Waverly — Split foyer, 4 levels**  
 In this lovely home include 3 21

**CERESCO**  
 See this 2 story, 4 bedroom insulated home with full basement. Plenty of storage space. All of force, priced \$10,500. Shown by appointment. JIR OLE MADSEN REALTY 785-2501

**CAPITOL BEACH**  
 3 bedroom, on the lake, carpeting, draperies, appliances, boat dock, see room, 477-7200. All of force, priced \$11,000. Covered patio, \$24,500. Call 432-1190. 21

**Dan Foreman, 926 No. 34th, Present this site (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P St. before 5pm Nov. 23, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 21**

**Park Manor East**  
 This three bedroom home has everything in a comfortable, convenient location. Some of the features include brick exterior, large finished and heated double garage with automatic garage door opener which include shop area. There is an enclosed outdoor grill area, covered patio and lawn. 21

**613 Houses for Sale**  
 Brick 2 bedroom, garage, Bryan Hospital. 488-5596. eves. or weekends. 27

**EASTRIDGE**  
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM  
 731 Lyncourt — Charming 2 bed room brick & frame, all carpeted, full basement with office, rec. room & bar, fenced yard \$25,000. 489-2742. 21

**Enjoy a large bedroom plus a finished room in basement. Most attractive living room with wood burning fireplace, new carpet. Formal dining room, new bathroom & nice kitchen on 1st floor near Wesleyan. \$18,000. 435-0920. 483-1416.** 21

**French Chateau, 2309 Dorothy Drive, 5 blocks east of 70th & Leighton, 3 bedroom double garage, fireplace, carpet, drapes, the works. 21**

**613 Houses for Sale**  
 By owner—111 Adams — 2 bedroom, brick, central air, carpeting, rec. room. 488-5596. 27

**Far sale by owner. Over 1,000 sq. ft. home, 3+ bath in finished basement, new 3 ton central air, extra large living room & kitchen, fenced back yard with breezeway. \$19,500. 466-7156. 21**

**OPEN 3 TO 5**  
 4420 NORTH 42nd—Sharp two bedroom home with finished basement. Beautiful lot. HOST: LARRY WRASSH 489-5151

**OPEN 3 TO 5**  
 6525 JUDSON — Two bedroom frame home with finished garage. Owners have moved and want a quick sale. 486-1750. 21

**ECONOMICAL HOUSING:**  
 1723 North 29th — Completely redecorated interior. Only \$8,500. 1828 North 28th—Two bedroom with partial bath. 21

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
LOOK UP YOUR BUSINESS  
For at 71st & "O"  
Call owner  
Omaha 402-333-4882    2)

**4-LANE ARTERIAL**  
1,000 sq. ft. of Stenciling Stone &  
Glass building on a lot with 10 spaces  
of Parking. Equipped for Food But  
perfect for Your Use.    21c  
**OWNER'S SALES Acre.** 489-4060

**610 Farms & Farm Land**  
AR KANSAS-MISSOURI—5-10-20 acre  
wonderful tracts on beautiful 70-mile  
long Beaver Lake. Farms, Ranches,  
Homes, Businesses, Investments.  
Great hunting, fishing, mild climate,  
Economic living, Low taxes, Job  
opportunities. Free catalog.  
**JIM TUCKER "The Land Man"**

**FARM MACHINERY:** AC "B" tractor,  
mounted pump, single row  
cultivator, drawbar attached. 9'  
tandem disc, 2 wheel trailer. 21c

**HUNTING DOG:** mo. Pure bred  
black Labrador bitch. AKC regis-  
tered papers, attainable.  
**MAY & STRAW,** 1959 Ford custom 4  
doors.    21c

**COOKIES:** Dishes, hots & bubble  
fruit jars, cruckery, frames, re-  
churn, crocks, washboard butter  
paddle, kraut cutter, milk separator,  
eggbeater, collar, harms,  
depression glass, Cornwallis plate,  
etc.    21c

**CARPENTER & WOODWORKING  
EQUIPMENT:** Many saws & drills!  
Master woodworker's 6' jointer-planer,  
machines in our shop.  
antique tool powered mortising  
machine. Electric-vibrator sander,  
paint spray unit, air compressor, ce-  
ment mixer. Rubberized wheels, ro-  
w, ladders, sprayer instruments,  
sump pump, V sockets set,  
drill press, grinder, hand plane, etc.

**PARTIALLY FURNISHED  
BEDROOMS**  
• New Kitchen & Bath  
• Full Lot  
Priced Low—\$9,500.    21c

**OWNERS' SALES**  
**40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-0060**  
**8341 CHESTNUT LANE**  
3 bedroom Brick & frame, full base-  
ment, single attached garage, good  
location, and can be divided into  
medium size lots. Out-of-town  
owner will sacrifice. See this one and  
You will be thankful. Call 21c  
Steve 488-2450  
**OFFICE (earnings) 432-2627**  
**EDWARDS REAL ESTATE**

**AT RED DOOR  
LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM**  
REDAUNT, DELUXE LIVING  
A lovely home with sunken living  
area, fireplace, built-in bar, large  
bedroom, 2½ baths, family  
rooms, 2 car garage, finished  
basement, many more extras.  
Call for all details and an appoint-  
ment to view the interior.  
Price \$22,000. make offer.

**Where else?**  
Where else in Lincoln can you find  
over 25,000 square feet of land zoned  
"B"—two families? Terrific opportunity  
to own a piece of Lincoln and  
for expansion. Call for details.

**sparkling**  
2 Bedroom Brick with 3rd Bedroom,  
full basement, central air conditioning,  
Basement. Attached Garage, Central  
Air, Fenced Yard — \$22,500. Very  
nice clean home.

**mother's choice**  
Move right into this three bedroom  
family home near Prescott School —  
Price reduced to \$19,950.

**time priced**  
Cozy two bedroom home on Cable —

**Refurbished two bedroom home**  
featuring a large living room, kitchen  
with dinette area and breakfast  
room. This home has just  
been completely renovated with  
beautiful landscaped yard. The inter-  
ior of the house features living  
room with fireplace, dining room  
and beautiful built-in kitchen, fully  
carpeted and draped.  
Sale Price—\$28,000.—No basement.

**Lake Side Living**  
We have just listed one of the nicest  
lake homes we've ever seen. It is  
located on a well known driving island  
of Lincoln. The home features large  
living room, bath, two bedrooms, plus  
a full basement. The kitchen, with built  
in range, central heat and air condi-  
tioning, there is eighty feet of beach  
carved into the lake. With built in  
this home is on a private lake on  
leased land that includes an area  
caretaker, garbage service and  
water. Only 1½ miles off highway.  
Sale Price—\$20,000.

**Northeast Bungalow**  
Refurbished two bedroom home  
featuring a large living room, kitchen  
with dinette area and breakfast  
room. This home has just  
been completely renovated with  
beautiful landscaped yard. The inter-  
ior of the house features living  
room with fireplace, dining room  
and beautiful built-in kitchen, fully  
carpeted and draped.  
Sale Price—\$28,000.—No basement.

**Why Rent if it's silly if you can raise**  
the down payment to assure this high  
quality home on this spic & span 2 bedroom at  
3841 Dunn Ave.

**Northeast, very deluxe and complete,**  
new tri-level, sample room size:  
Living Room, 3x16, Dining Room,  
Kitchen, 7x10. Owner wants immediate sale.  
Call now, make offer.

**Slick little brick house.** Solid home or  
investment. Good income property.  
511 N. 27th, \$9,600.

**Unit, Place 2, Bedroom, 3736 St. Paul**  
only \$7,950.  
**Unit, Place 5 Bedroom, 4442 St. Paul**  
only \$11,000.    23c

**Holverson 446-0049 • O'Donnell 424-8754**  
**John Wenzl 797-2511 • Cudab's 487-7811**

**ACTION REALTY**  
434-3506    467-7105

**ARTHUR JOHNSON REALTY**  
3701 "Q"    477-1271

**FOR SALE:** Good older home in  
College View. 4333 Stockwell St., Three  
bedrooms, full basement, central air,  
garage, new roof, new furnace, new  
water heater, new dishwasher, new  
refrigerator, new stove, new sink, new  
bathtub, new toilet, new shower,  
new tile, new carpet, new paint, new  
fence, new driveway, new sidewalk,  
new lawn, new shrubs, new flowers,  
new trees, new everything. Call for  
details. \$22,500.00. No offers please.  
Call 433-3506.

**In mid fifties. Shown by appointment.**  
Call Us Today.    21c  
DONNA 466-1570

**GEORGE CHRISTY 488-6935**  
**C. D. KIMBALL 489-9267**  
**C. C. KIMBALL CO.,**  
**REALTORS**  
**SHARP BLDG. 432-7575**

**PERISHING SCHOOL.** Two bedroom  
frame with finished basement. Vacan-  
tant. Quick possession. DICK 469-  
7000.

**455 ORCHARD—Four bedroom older**  
home. Wood burning fireplace, two  
bathrooms, formal dining room. DALE  
467-4725.

**4 BEDROOMS**  
Delightful custom built brick & frame.  
Charming kitchen, dining area, large  
carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms,  
bath, on first floor. 3 Rec. room,  
lastfully decorated family room, 2nd  
floor. Large front daylight back  
porch, 6041 Sunrise Rd.    26c

**1120 F U R N A S—Redecorated two**  
bedroom frame. Vacant, quick  
possession. LARRY 489-5198.

**BRAND NEW—Three bedrooms,**  
walkout. Double garage. Two baths.  
Choose your carpeting. PAT FADEN  
434-7538.

**90 acres, Arkansas, 72/56**  
**1** **Unimproved Bennett area**  
 \$300, contract available.

**2**  
**80 acres improved Shickley area.**  
 Hunted paradise. Ten year old house.  
 Attached garage, 6 inch well.

**3**  
**Large unit near Fullerton, 490 acres**  
 improved. Approximately 125 acres  
 irrigated from Cedar River. Near new  
 home, contract available.

**23c**  
**ROY TALBOTT 796-2711**  
**HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC**  
 475-2576 - 499-8800

**FIRST NATIONAL**  
**BANK & TRUST CO.**  
 of Lincoln-Brokers  
 1600 N. 17th St.  
 Farm Real Estate Management &  
 Sales Dept. Has farms for sale  
 throughout Nebraska  
 CASS, 5000 acres improved specialized  
 hog operation. 2000 acre  
 CLAY - 160 Acres improved irrigated  
 farm Fullerton area

**120** **Acres improved Lincoln**  
 475-2576

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** 2 bedroom  
 suites 12 piece, electric multi-cooks,  
 box springs, 2 studios, 3 refrigerators,  
 3 gas ranges, 2 TV sets, 2 kitchen  
 tables, 6 chairs, 2 high chairs, 3  
 casual chairs, Automatic washer,  
 small electric appliances, dishes,  
 utensils, 14 ton window air condi-  
 tioner, camera, movie screen, Radio  
 Hilar, lawn seeder, garden, yard  
 tools. Misc.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**ARTHUR BRUGEMAN**  
 Auctioneers, Dick Shala, Sterling, Neb.  
 886-4521 Jeff Kelley, Tecumseh,  
 Neb. 475-2576

**Unimproved terraced Lancaster**  
 County farm. Large pond. Good  
 Producer, \$300 an acre. Journal-Star  
 475-2576

**RADKE-MITZGER REALTY, INC.**  
 "Specializing in Farm and Ranch  
 Sales"  
 1400 South 14th, Lincoln 477-7166  
 Want to rent unimproved land. Cash.  
 1649 So. 21st, Lincoln, 423-5413. 13c

**REALTORS**  
**OPEN 2-5**  
**3735 CLEVELAND**  
**PRICE REDUCED.** In convenient  
 northeast location. Near new 3  
 bedroom with nice kitchen & over 900  
 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement.  
 2 baths, new double parking slab &  
 only \$16,500. Quick possession.  
 424-8655  
**RONALD A. LACHORD** 499-4119  
**RONALD MEYER** 499-4119  
**GENE A. CURTIS** 498-3187  
**BETTY PITCHER** 499-6017  
 Only 10 days left! 424-8655

**CENTENNIAL AGENCY**  
 "Organized in 1926"  
 "Nebraska's 100th Year" 21c  
 409-3824  
 475-2576  
 423-2131  
 466-1292  
 499-1471  
 Edna Wink  
 Marilyn Finnigan  
 Joe Rivera  
 John Coupe

**BE ON THE "FIRST" Team - First**  
 Realty needs high caliber ambitious  
 sales people who will appreciate a  
 \$16,500. Quick possession.

**Open paneled carport rec room -**  
 Close to schools & shopping -  
 \$16,500.

**farmette**  
 On West South Street - 29.7 acres of  
 good flat land. Ideal for developer  
 or investor - \$1500-Acre.

**sharp ranch**  
 With four bedrooms (two up-two  
 down) and a neat new kitchen  
 oversized garage - Good north lo-  
 cation.

**home & income**  
 Make sense with today's prices -  
 Have a pleasant place to live plus  
 dollars in your pocket - Don't pass  
 this by - Close-in location

**family size**  
 Home in Brownell School district has 4  
 bedrooms. Look! Mom! It's just been  
 redecorated, is vacant, and ready for  
 occupancy. Double detached garage.  
 Nice yard, large trees, 466-6616. 28

been carpeted including kitchen and  
 bath, 1430 N.W. 44th Street.  
 Sale Price - \$17,500.

**Southwood**  
 29 County down Center hall 3  
 bedroom home with 2 baths  
 carpeted living room, bedrooms and  
 hall, double slab garage, sliding glass  
 doors to patio and central air. This  
 home is brand new!  
 Sale Price - \$28,000.

**Towne House**  
 Compare the features you can have for  
 such a small investment. 2 and 3  
 bedrooms fully carpeted with central  
 heating, 1 1/2 baths, range, hood and fan,  
 disposal, attached garage, sliding  
 glass doors to patio, double yard and  
 much more! Located in Southwood.  
 Sales Price - from \$19,600. 21c

**FHA 235**  
**DO YOU QUALIFY?**  
 Call us for full details!  
**PETERSON**

bedrooms and bath on main floor-  
 two bedrooms and bath in basement  
 which could be easily converted into  
 an Apt. in multiple zoning area. A  
 good buy. Write or Call.  
 Lyle or Tovee Henderson  
 P.O. Box 264  
 Collegedale, Tenn. 37315  
 Phone (area code) 615-376-2793

**Classified Display**

**NEW LISTINGS**  
**SOUTHEAST**  
 1745-14th STREET  
 (SOUTH OF HIWAY 4)  
 VA 7%  
 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE  
**SAVE ON**  
**LOWER TAXES**

**OPEN**  
**WAVELY**  
**2-5**  
**Classified Display**

**A-PLEX** - Well rented newer brick  
 building. All one bedroom units. Some  
 furnished. MARY HIGGINS 499-2626  
 can give you details. 21c

**BALL REAL ESTATE CO.**  
 477-4442  
 3410 O STREET

**HOOPER AREA** - 360 Acres improved farm  
**FURNACE** - 360 Acres unimproved farm  
**HENTLEY AREA** - 30 Acres unimproved farm  
**IRIGATION POTENTIAL** - Ellis area  
**HARLAN** - 540 Acres improved farm  
**IRIGATION POTENTIAL** - Elmo area  
**KEARNEY** - 80 Acres unimproved farm  
**IRIGATION POTENTIAL** - Minden area  
**LANCASTER** - 81 Acres improved farm  
**LANCASTER** - 81 Acres improved farm  
**NUCKOLLS** - 640 Acres unimproved grassland farm  
**OTOTOE** - 320 Acres unimproved grassland farm  
**PALMRYD AREA** - 320 Acres improved grassland farm  
**PAWNEE** - 130 Acres improved farm  
**SAUNDERS** - 80 Acres unimproved farm  
**WEBSTER** - 640 Acres improved farm  
**PARTIAL IRIGATION** - livestock farm in cloud area  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST**

**COZY SMALL HOMES**  
**5101 Pioneers** - Charming 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, utility room.  
**1031 S** - 2 bedroom on good corner lot. Priced to sell.  
**11/2 Baths** - 1 bedroom, for investors or cheap home. Make offer.  
**BOWEN REALTY 488-1867**

**gracious older home**  
 That has been kept in fine condition with recent paint and newer furnace. 3 large bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. PLUS large carriage-house style garage with loft.  
**489-2923**  
**432-1654**  
**432-4025**  
**464-4186**  
**488-2518**  
**1305 "L"**

**CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
**OFFICE** After 5:00 432-5385  
**Realtor, LEM DOBBINS** 489-9216  
**Realtor, DON TANGEMAN** 489-9184  
**Classified Display**

**COZY FAMILY ROOM THAT YOU'LL JUST LOVE PLUS ANOTHER BEDROOM AND OFFICE** \$35,000  
**JODEAN ANDERSON** 489-5109

**3 BEDROOM RANCH** \$24,500  
**SPLIT LEVEL** \$25,800  
**SPLIT LEVEL** \$26,900

**HUGH P. ROBINSON** 434-7046  
**489-1711** 435-2188

**SOUTHEAST**  
**NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK SPLIT FOYER WITH CENTRAL AIR, FINISHED LOWER LEVEL, OCELINE REDWOOD DOCK FENCED REAR YARD, LARGE COUNTRY SIZE BUILT IN KITCHEN, FHA OR VA TERMS AVAILABLE** \$35,750  
**BOB ANDERSON** 423-6918  
**435-2188**

**LEADER**  
**QUALITY HOMES FOR 17 YEARS**

**McKEE and WILLIAMS**  
**OPEN 2-5 P.M.**  
**642 DANVILLE**  
**KNIGHT III, Brick & frame with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a lovely living**

**THANKSGIVING DAY** - would be extra nice to have in this lovely, kinder family

**DOCTOR'S HOME**  
**OPEN HOUSE 3 TO 5**  
**4 Bedroom, East High Area**  
**6041 SUNRISE RD.**  
**ART JOHNSON REALTY**

**YEARS IN LINCOLN WOODS BROS. & SWANSON SPARKLING NEW**  
**1. ROOM TO ROAM** - We have just listed this fine 2 bedroom home now under construction located on 3 lush acres just west of Lincoln. The home will feature a great kitchen with range and hood, central air, plush carpet, full basement and double garage. \$17,250.  
**2. SLEEPING PORCHES** - best describes this

**NEW by Colonial Co.** - 4 bedroom split foyer with formal dining room. Both levels completely carpeted and draped. Beautiful electric kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, ash paneled family room and 2 car garage. Ready to move in. **GAYLE GRIBBLE Res.** 489-2134

**CO. OF LINCOLN BROKER**  
8103 or Phone 477 1306 Lincoln 751

**LAND**  
IS SELLING  
AND WE ARE SELLING IT  
We are in need of 1/2 acre. We would appreciate a call from you & we will have a lot of obligation.

**1. BORDERING VALPARAISO—235**  
acres—2200 modern home & other improvements. Approximately 7000 feet in area have been planted for future Christmas trees. The owner of the farm so full ownership available for 1972. Call for further information.

**2. JUST LISTED.** 80 acres bordering Valparaiso. Good bottom ground. Excellent building site with good well. Priced to sell.

**3. JUST LISTED.** Choice 240 acres north of Garland. Priced below \$2000. An excellent buy. Please call for information.

**SOUTHWEST OF LINCOLN**—This home has reduced the price on this lot.

carpet extra large lot. Excellent location in Brownell School district. This will NOT LAST LONG at \$19,750. Your Host Steve Brehm 466-4136.

**OPEN 3-5**  
**2017 SOUTH 18th**  
PRICE REDUCED \$1000—Big family home—Prescott School—Must be sold to settle estate—You owe it to yourself to see this one—Your Host Steve Brehm 466-4136

**FIRST REALTY of Lincoln**

**360 NO. 33RD**  
SEE THIS 5 room 1 1/2 story home today. Full basement, regular gas, furnace, conveniently located. Priced at only \$6,850. 21c  
"BUTCH" ROSS 488-2910

**ALLEN REALTY 488-2347**

**1476 NO. 61**—Clean 2 bedroom home newly painted (bright & cheerful) with full basement, 7 closets, Electric garage door opener

3701 "O"  
477-1271 21c

**2. Excellent family 4 b.d.m.**  
Watch BIG RED & eat turkey at the same time. 3 bedrooms, basement, carpet in living room—under \$20,000. DWANE WEGNER 488-2403.

**3. WHY NOT have your own home?** You must see this 3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths, great kitchen with eating bar, range and hood and carpeted. Full basement and attached garage. Only \$23,500. FHA 235

**WE OFFER A BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME WITH OVER 2000 SQ. FT. AND ATTACHED GARAGE. PLUS CARPET, FULL BASEMENT AND OTHER EXTRAS. LET US EXPLAIN THIS TO YOU. PROGRAM \$11,900.**

**PRE-OWNED AND NICE**

**4. LAKESIDE DELIGHT** Lovely 3 bedroom home which has been completely redecorated, including carpet and drapes. Apple brand new kitchen. Full basement, 7 closets. Electric garage door opener

## Gateway Realty

NEW LISTINGS

**1. RANDOLPH & T. T. HERESA**  
Schools — 2 bedroom with possible 3rd bedroom up. Formal dining room with full basement and garage all for only \$11,900.

**ALCHURILLA**  
**2. WESLEYAN AREA.** 2 bedroom bungalow on level corner lot. Good investment property. For rental or home sale for only \$5,950.

**3. TWO STORY 3 bedroom house close**

**OPENS 2-5 P.M.**  
**7520 COMOY**

**STAFFORD IV.** 4 bedroom frame with one full & two 1/2 baths, finished family room. Larger 2 stall garage. Privacy fence & a completely sodded lawn. Priced right at \$30,225.

**FARMS**

Improved & un-improved farms both North & South of Lincoln. Call for details.

## Austin Realty Co.

2018 SOUTH 26

**ANDERSON, 43-28**  
**& HEIN 300 "O" STREET**

**Classified Display**

**22c**

**ANDERSON & HEIN**

**NEW LISTINGS**

3636 EVERETT	\$17,500
4400 WOODLAND	\$24,700
2910 CONSTABLE	\$25,750
4520 SO. 47TH	\$35,000
1020 LAMPLIGHTER	\$52,000

**BRAND NEW**

3850 LOVELAND	\$24,900
<b>4 BEDROOM</b>	
900 COACHMAN'S	\$49,500

## OPEN

3 00 P.M.-5 00 P.M.

## 7710 Garland

**Enjoy the coming holidays in**  
new, sparkling new, 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, double garage, outstanding kitchen and full day-lit basement. \$33,500.

**GARY KOHRELL** Res. 434-4605

**Model**

(NORTH OF 60TH & SOUTH)

**7941 MANOR COURT**

**\$29,700**

**OPEN**

**2-5**

**MODEL**

**22c**

**1. NEAR HOLLAND.** Chn co 93 acres, good improvements to 39 acres, good pure water, large pond, 1 mile off 1/2 mile cap road.

**6.** We have 2 new subdivisions where you can buy from 3 acres to 18+ acres.

**7.** Call 438-5387

**8.** Call 448-4508

**Lincoln Securities Co.**  
6521 N. Lincoln  
121 So. 1st  
REALTORS 423-5591

**1738-40 No. 28** — House of CHURCH & DOLUS EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, \$7300 or Terms — Improvements, finished, 427-2722

**2326 ST. THOMAS DR.**  
Charming 3 bedroom (Possible 4) brick level in Country Club Plaza. You can't find a floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace and newly decorated recreation room. Attached garage, fenced yard, close to school. Owner sale. 423-1249

**2656 COLONIAL DR.** — Schools, shopping, pool, boat, shady neighborhood home with living room, dining room & kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Finished rec room & bedroom or study downstairs. Call for appointment 489-1976.

**5. LUSH "N PLUSH, Stone Beauty!"** Looks expensive and has the expensive features but realistically priced in mid-30s, 4 large bedrooms, lovely formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Full carpeting and drapes. Finished rec. room adds to gracious family living. Central air, courtesy.

**6. CAPTAIN'S CHOICE.** Great 3 bedroom home at CAPITOL BEACH with 1 1/2 baths, fine kitchen, carpeting, attached double garage and intercom system. Delightful patio and boat dock. Mid-40s.

**7. LIVE AND EARN.** Fine 3 bedroom home in choice location. Full air downstairs and the lot is zoned multiple. \$19,750.

**8. CAPITOL BEACH** is for every season. Let us show you this fine home on West Lakeshore with 2 bedrooms down and another in the loft, 2 baths. Wood burning fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen. Carpet and drapes. Great patio and boat dock.

**9. WHITTIER JUNIOR HIGH.** With little fixing up good investment property. \$29,500.

**DENNIS BUNGMARNER** 427-5424

**4. GOOD INVESTMENT** property at 405 "E" — Street front, 1/2 block down and good school area. 3 bedrooms now renting at \$80 per month — only \$2,500!

**DENNIS BUNGMARNER** 427-5424

**5. TRIPLE-X** — Good deal for the investing handyman for only \$9,000! Total rent is \$205 per month and could increase with improvement.

**DENNIS BUNGMARNER** 427-5424

**6. ALL THE BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE** is included with the sale of this large 3 bedroom home close in. It has lovely carpeting and drapes, expensive wall paper, 3 window air conditioners, remodeled kitchen with range and refrigerator, 1 1/2 stall garage. Call for appointment.

**HAZEL COLLINS** 423-4011

**7. SOUTHEAST HIGH** — Just 1 block away. This won't last long! Sharp 2 bedroom home. \$22,500.

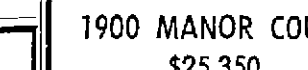
**INSURANCE**  
**WEGNER AGENCY**  
REALTORS

1529 No. Colner 434-8162

Classified Display

**OPEN MODEL**

**8100 COBBLESTONE**



**3 BEDROOM, SPLIT LEVEL, DOUBLE GARAGE, CARPETED, RANGE, DISHWASHER, CENTRAL AIR, DRAPES & WALL PAPER.**

**1900 MANOR COURT**

**\$25,350**

**3 BEDROOM, SPLIT FOYER, DOUBLE GARAGE, CARPETED, RANGE, DISHWASHER, FAMILY ROOM.**

**2033 MANOR COURT**

**\$21,750**

**3 BEDROOM RANCH, BRICK, RANGE, CARPET, GARAGE & S.D.**

THESE AND OTHER MODELS BUILT IN ROSEMOND, SOUTH.

**3 BEDROOM**

5226 WILSHIRE \$23,500

411 LYNCREST \$25,800

1636 WOODVIEW \$27,950

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

- EAST HIGH \$39,500
- MAUDE ROSSUEAU \$34,900
- SOUTHWOOD \$24,000 & up
- ROSEMOND \$22,000 & up
- BRIARHURST \$29,000 & up
- SOUTHADE \$25,000 & up
- TRENDWOOD \$33,000 & up
- WELLINGTON \$32,000 & up
- TRENTS \$32,000 & up
- DUPLEXES \$32,000 & up
- FOUR-PLEXES \$32,000 & up
- 235
- 244
- VA

8105 COBBLESTONE CIR \$35,800

3 00PM - 5 00PM

4740 So. 57th



NOW is your opportunity to purchase a new 3 bedroom brick home with 3 baths for under \$30,000. Home features modern kitchen with custom built oak cabinets and an outdoor brick BBQ.


JIM SARGENT Res. 469-3332

**OPEN**

3 00 P.M.-5 00 P.M.

7721 Colby

<p><b>FARNSHAW</b>—Appaloosa horses from \$1,000 to \$2,000 outstanding quality saddle horses, well-broke pleasure horses, 6 saddles, ponies, cars, high wheel wagon, set of harness.</p> <p><b>MACHINERY</b>—1957 Farmall Super "H" tractor, AC "C" tractor with side mount mower, BX14 tractor with dual wheels, front blade for Ford tractor, JD No 5 mower, JD Tandem disc, JD 3 pt plow, All Furniture from 3 weeks home.</p> <p><b>ANTIQUES</b>—Solid oak round table, 4 leaves, 6 oak chairs, oak buffet, 4 leaves &amp; bedstead, Cistern pump, iron stove, harvest milk cans, etc.</p> <p>1952 Chevrolet 34 ton pickup, 4 speed, Comb'n fold-down racks for 8' box Minibike, Steepleck 2550 by metal drum bin-perforated drying floor, 8x12 storage shed.</p> <p><b>TERRAS CASAS</b></p> <p><b>OTTO C. BRUNKE ESTATE</b> Loren W. Brunke, Exec. Auctioneers Dick Shoa, Sterling, Neb., 886-4521 John J. Jerry, Jr., Elroy, Mo., 335-2819 • 21</p>	<p>2940 Starr—Garage, FIREPLACE, 2 baths, 2 kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, \$37,000.</p> <p><b>DUPLEXED</b>, Near schools. Terms. 10 rooms, \$4500 same area. 432-2172, 432-7249.</p> <p><b>4605 BRYSON OPEN</b> <b>Sunday 2-5</b> Evans &amp; Moore built two bedroom stone, two beautiful views, roomy, rustic, hardwood, milk cans, etc. Full basement, attached garage, new central air. Dining room and dining space in delightful kitchen Birch woodwork.</p> <p><b>WOODS BROS. &amp; SWANSON</b> 432-2071 Johnson 434-4531</p>	<p><b>9 DUPLEX</b> in choice South Lincoln location. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large patio, 2 garages and central air. Trade possible. Under \$60,000.</p> <p><b>423-2373</b></p> <p>Harricot Ayres ..... 488-2465 Tom Moore ..... 477-7272 Harold Osborn ..... 423-2478 Frank Schamp ..... 488-1505 Wary Lou Thornton ..... 423-6130 R. Geo. Menninger ..... 488-0175 Dennis Flesher ..... 488-4862 Ruby Duval ..... 423-2210 Helen Brake ..... 488-0267 Betty Harnly ..... 475-1833</p> <p><b>Nationwide Relocation Service</b></p>	<p><b>CIRCLE 3-5</b> (North of B4 &amp; A 3 blks West)</p> <p><b>\$34,950</b></p> <p>3 bedroom split floor, carpet, range, dishwasher, central air, 1st floor family room with fireplace.</p> <p><b>UNDER CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>Split fover ..... \$32,650 2 story ..... \$57,000 Host Steve Harris ..... 489-9192 489-1711 ..... 435-2188</p>	 <p><b>Walt Holmes</b></p> <p>I happy to be a new associate of Harrington Associates Realtors.</p>	<p>GATE, WAVERLY &amp; SOUTH-WOOD.</p> <p><b>VA 7%</b></p> <p>ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE BOBBI JEFFRIES 434-1347 489-1711 ..... 435-2168</p> <p><b>LEADER QUALITY HOMES FOR 17 YEARS</b></p> <p><b>dwayne larsen</b> CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 21c</p>	<p><b>LINCOLN OWNED</b></p> <p><b>GENERATING A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.</b></p> <p><b>435-2188</b></p>  <p><b>ANDERSON, ASSM &amp; HELM</b> 301 "T" STREET</p> <p>Take your Sunday drive out to this lovely, clean 3 bedroom brick home with new central air, grill and light double garage, large lot.</p> <p><b>VIC OBERMUELLER</b> 489-2604</p>	<p>Appreciate Perfection? Then you will enjoy seeing this 3 bedroom ranch built by Colonial Co. Completely carpeted and draped, all electric kitchen, central air, humidifier, double garage and extra large lot. \$34,800.</p> <p><b>BILL GRAHAM</b> Res. 434-4523</p> <p><b>OPEN</b> 2 00 PM-5:00 PM 1933 25th Ave. Waverly</p>
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<p>Classified Display</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">AUCTION</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">315 ACRE WELL IMPROVED SAUNDERS COUNTY FARM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971, 2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Location: 4 miles South of WAHOO, NEBRASKA, 5 miles East on Hwy. 63 &amp; 1 mile South or 1 mile South of Ithaca, Nebr., 1 mile East &amp; 1 mile South — (Auction to be held on the premises.)</p> <p>This is a highly productive farm, level to gently rolling. 243 acres of crop land, balance in pasture and buildings.</p>	<p>Classified Display</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">BUSTLEWAD REALTY</h2> <p>1612 VAN DORN—4 bed room, 1 1/2 story, just redecorated &amp; ready for immediate occupancy. 1611 NORTH 28TH—2 bedroom older bungalow. CONTRACT TERMS, you can't afford to pay rent. \$7,500. 1927 NORTH 37TH—3 bedroom brick, basement with 1 1/2 bath, excellent northeast school area. \$18,900. 4017 SOUTH 37TH—Choice south location, 3 bedroom brick, 4th bedroom &amp; rec. room in basement, attached garage, \$27,500. 1036 LAKE—A dandy 3 bedroom bungalow, ideal for older couple, just a small yard to care for immediately possession. 3708 STREET—A unique family-type home with 4 bedrooms, large living dining area, central air, with a large yard for the kiddies to romp. MOVE IN right away for the holidays. 21c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BILL GRICE 434-6333</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNITED BROKERS 2810 North 48th</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BEST BUYS</p>	<p>Classified Display</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Gateway Realty</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">New Listings</p> <p>1. GREAT LOCATION near: Meadow Lane shopping, grade school, bus line. Gateway shopping &amp; a swimming pool. Much sought after 3 bedroom suburbanite. Fenced back yard with patio. Exterior just recently repainted. Good loan terms. \$14,500. MONA STARR 489-1300</p> <p>2. IDEAL LOCATION for schools &amp; shopping. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen with loads of cabinets, dishwasher, disposer, range &amp; oven. Large eating</p>	<p>Classified Display</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">LEADER</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">QUALITY HOMES FOR 17 YEARS</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">21c</p>	<p>Classified Display</p> <p>Have a house to sell?</p> <p>Want to buy a house?</p> <p>"We are great House Hunters"</p> <p>Office 475-2678</p> <p>Home 466-2903</p> <p style="text-align: center;">21c</p>	<p>Classified Display</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">the WINSTON</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">2510 COUNTY DOWN in Southwood</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Central Air</li> <li>• Patio</li> <li>• Hood &amp; Fan</li> <li>• 1 1/2 Baths</li> <li>• Range</li> </ul>	<p>Classified Display</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">OPEN</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">2:00 PM-5:00 PM 2744 No. 40th</p> <p>DONT PAY THAT RENT! Apply it on your own 50 x 142 foot lot which sports a carpeted 3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, ample storage upstairs. \$13,500. MAXINE DUNBAR Res 432 6168</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">OPEN</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">3:00 PM-5:00 PM 3116 So. Cotner</p>
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<p>Improvements consist of 5 bedroom modern home with living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, full basement, furnace &amp; hot water heater; double car garage &amp; shop; 66 by 24 metal cattle shed with concrete floor; 80 Ft. machine shed; 5,000 Bu. capacity double crib; 5,000 Bu. Nebraska Crib &amp; Silo with 3,000 Bu. overhead storage, driveway &amp; elevator.</p>	<p><b>EXCEPTIONAL STONE HOME:</b> 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fully carpeted, rec. room, lots of extras. North. \$26,950.  <b>Older Home:</b> Living room, dining room, bedroom and den. All carpeted. New Kitchen. South. \$10,500. 26c  <b>RORABAUGH REALTY</b>          REALTORS 488-977X</p>	<p><b>CAPITOL BEACH</b>  <b>1530 SURFSIDE DRIVE</b></p>	<p>● Central Hall          ● Carpeting          ● Double Garage          ● Dishwasher          ● 1100 Sq. Ft.          ● Disposer</p>	<p><b>OPEN 3-5</b></p>	<p>● Central Hall          ● Carpeting          ● Double Garage          ● Dishwasher          ● 1100 Sq. Ft.          ● Disposer</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW!</b>          You must see this floor plan to be able to fit your family into it mentally. Large bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, dining room with sliding glass doors, and luxurious master bedroom. Call today!  <b>STEVE GOTTNER</b>          466-0672</p>	<p><b>SPARKLING NEW 3 bedroom brick home with magnificent fireplace, 5 baths, full carpeting and central air. Shake roof. 2 car garage. Delightful patio and your own boat dock. \$39,500.</b></p>	<p><b>LAKESIDE DELIGHT</b> Lovely 3 bedroom home which has been completely redecorated including carpets and drapes. Appliances included. Electric garage door opener &amp; your own boat dock. \$29,500.</p>	<p><b>3202 WEST LAKESHORE DRIVE</b></p>	<p>Spectacular view of Lincoln's skyline from your living room. This delightful home has 2 bedrooms and bath on main floor and a large bedroom and bath in loft. Woodburning fireplace, carpeting and central air. Great patio and boat dock. \$33,500.</p>	<p><b>Peterson Construction</b></p>	<p>Sparkling new ranch 3 bedroom split-level home with all modern kitchen. Elevated patio off dining area 2'. Baths, central air, double garage  <b>BILL SORENSEN</b> Res. 489-8353</p>
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Terms: 10% down day of sale, balance on or before December 30, 1971. Possession on closing.

**ALFRED MAKOVICKA, Owner**  
**TAYLOR & MARTIN, INC.**  
**AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE**

150 South Main Fremont, Nebraska  
 Ph: 402-721-4500 or 402-345-4550

(Farm machinery sells at 11:00 A.M. See classification No. 270 for complete listing.)

**REDUCED PRICE**  
 Spacious, 4 bedroom, with finished attic. 2 baths, fully carpeted, and oak woodwork throughout. It also has CENTRAL AIR and acres of room. Perfect home for the family that wants elbow room; and does not want to spend a lot. 3 blocks from the Ag campus. Priced to sell at \$14,900.

**Guideline**  
 "REALTORS"  
 431-118A

**Ask about our trade program between Lincoln and:**  
 GRAND ISLAND COLUMBUS  
 FREMONT HASTINGS  
 NORTH PLATTE KEARNEY  
 OMAHA  
 Nationwide Relocation Service

**Gateway Realty**

6211 "O" 489-6588  
 1344 "N" 477-9261

**SALT VALLEY VIEW**  
 (3 1/2 Mile South Of Hiway 2 On 14th Street)  
**1121 CLEARVIEW BLVD.**

You'll be delighted with this JUST COMPLETED 3 bedroom brick home in one of Lincoln's fastest growing areas. It has 1 1/2 baths, sliding doors to patio, kitchen with range, hood and eating bar. Plush carpet throughout. Full basement and attached garage. \$23,500.

**WOODS BROS. & SWANSON**

3737 South 27th Realtors 423-2373  
 21c

**WE HAVE A NICE NEW HOME, TOO!**  
 Visit our new office or call  
**6100 S. 14th 432-5585**

Realtor **LEM DOBBINS** 489-9216  
 Realtor **DON TANGEMAN** 489-9184

21c


colonial with fireplace and formal dining room. Located near Clara McPhee and priced to sell at \$19,850.  
**JENON ISHERWOOD 488-2622**

Office Open 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM  
 On Duty  
**JENON ISHERWOOD 435-2985**

**SARGENT REALTORS**

1236 South St. 488-002  
 21c





# Lincoln's Largest Gateway Realty

6211 "O" 489-6581

1344 "N" 477-9261

Gateway Homes May Be Seen Today On Channel 10 in Color at 11:30 & 12:20

### OPEN 3-5

311 Sycamore Dr.  
1. STOP to see this shanty 2 bedroom home in a convenient location. Complete kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, and electric stove. Large living room with fireplace. Large garage, fenced rear yard and the newly added front yard all add to the value. Under \$20,000.  
JOE KEAN 475-9212

### OPEN 3-5

605 W. Broadway  
2. LOVELY 3 bedroom split-level home in East-High-Meadow Lane area. Family size electric kitchen with loads of cabinets, eating space. Lower level paneled room with built-in bar, 4th bedroom & 1/2 bath. Central air, fenced yard.  
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9230

### OPEN 3-5

1831 So. 48th  
3. A FAMILY DELIGHT! All the family will love this attractive 3 bedroom brick home. Large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, large garage, fenced rear yard and the newly added front yard all add to the value. Under \$20,000.  
PAT ZITEK 488-5163

### OPEN 3-5

4811 So. 44th  
4. 3 BEDROOM, family & dining area combination with fireplace. Large bedrooms. Kitchen includes range, oven, dishwasher & disposal. Immediate possession. Large lot, 1600 sq. ft. Listed at less than replacement cost.  
DAVE MATHESON 488-0056

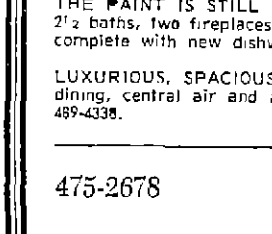


### OPEN 3-5

4105 "X"  
5. Like New 2 bedroom ranch home with garage, formal dining, lovely yard, central air. Finished basement has 2 more bedrooms & 1/2 bath. All in very good condition.  
LARRY OWEN 485-7614

### OPEN 3-5

7135 Logan  
6. TAKE the land out of your yard. Buy this 3 bedroom home in Havelock. Could be 3 bedrooms, 30 ft. living room, 2 1/2 bath heated garage, large kitchen, large lot, 1600 sq. ft. Listed at less than replacement cost.  
HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

### SALESMEN ON DUTY



BOB DANLEY 489-6581 ALICE ENI 489-6581 LEW BERLOWITZ 477-9261

### SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

13. NEAR NEW BRICK multi-purpose building on No. 48th St. Lot front 100 ft. deep. Blacktopped 140 ft. deep. Replacement cost over \$85,000. Price \$55,000.  
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

14. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom stone bungalow. Brand new carpeting throughout. Central air, covered patio, basement & garage. Large lot, 1600 sq. ft. Listed at less than replacement cost.  
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

15. DUPLEX newly decorated 2 bedrooms bungalow. Large kitchen & dining area. Near Clinton School & shopping. Basement apartment for good income, 2 garage. Only \$13,250.  
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

16. DON'T spend your winter in an overcrowded home. Picture yourself in a nice large 3 bedroom house near grade school. Finished basement. Carpeting with 4th bedroom down. Under \$20,000.  
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

17. Such a nice location! Such a pretty home! Such excellent construction! See this charming 2 story colonial. Features 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, carpeted family room with fireplace, formal dining. All finished basement & many extras.  
PAT ZITEK 488-5163

18. GRACIOUS 3 bedroom split-level in Park Manor. Well landscaped private lot. Complete front kitchen & breakfast room. Fireplace in step-down living room. Dining room. Rooted front terrace & rear patio. Fine family room with wall of built-in bookcases & 2nd fireplace. "Special"  
GLEN CERAL 477-3771

19. 2332-2334 Orchard College location - low maintenance, side-by-side good looking duplex. 2 bedroom units with separate utilities.  
MONA STARR 489-1380

20. INVESTORS - Good rental property now, build a 6-plex later. Priced at \$9,900. Drive by 1010 No. 24th. Call -  
MONA STARR 489-1380

21. ONE of the cleanest homes in Waverly! 3 bedroom brick ranch, private lot. Complete front kitchen & breakfast room. Fireplace in step-down living room. Dining room. Rooted front terrace & rear patio. Fine family room with wall of built-in bookcases & 2nd fireplace. "Special"  
JOE KEAN 475-9212

22. LARGE 2 bedroom older home near downtown. Single garage, basement, close to shopping & bus. Only \$10,450.  
LARRY OWEN 488-7614

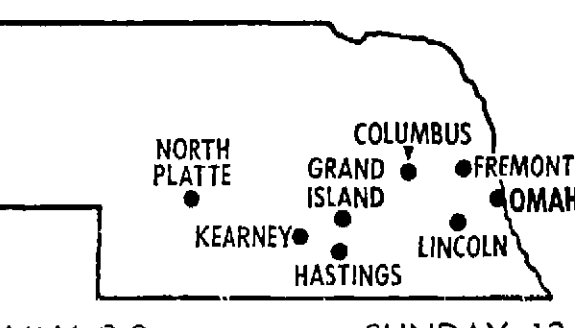
23. WAVERLY - older 2 bedroom home on 2 lots. 1st floor utility, newer furnace & central air, garage, formal dining. Very good condition.  
LARRY OWEN 488-7614

24. FOR ONLY \$41,950 you get 15 acres & a tastefully decorated 3 or 4 bedroom home, barn, brooder house & garage. Great for horses - just 5 minutes to downtown.  
AL CHURILLA 489-3792

25. Is your money lying in the bank at small interest? I'd like to show you how to become a real estate investor. We have a duplex and a 6-plex to choose from. \$11,000 to \$16,200. Incomes are very good & several units are furnished.  
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

26. BUILD YOUR OWN HOME. Start with buying the lot, when it's paid for you can use as down payment. Woodgeway 78 x 115. \$4,795, including specials.  
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

Learn about the exclusive trade program between state-wide Gateway Realty offices!



DAILY 8-8 SUNDAY 12-6

## Gateway Mobile Homes

40th & CORNHUSKER

434-0208

MANY NEW MODELS FOR YOUR INSPECTION

### 615 Houses for Sale

For sale by owner. 2 bedroom house, \$21,000, 1921 Connie Rd.  
BIL-MAR, INC. 477-9634

### JUST LISTED

1626 MINDOROA DR.—Beautiful near new 2 bedroom brick, all carpeted, full basement with finished 3rd bedroom & rec. room. Attached garage. Patio & beautiful back yard.  
920 HARTLEY—Near new 3 bedroom, separate dining room, all carpeted, large 1 1/2 stall garage. Only \$450 down FHA.  
5003 NO. 73RD—Nice 2 bedroom, carpeted, 2 lots, low cost, see this today!  
2955 NO. 14TH—Work agreement for down payment, large 2 bedroom, separate dining room, fireplace, full basement, 2 stall garage. Move in today.  
1971 BONPREX TRAILER HOME, 65x14, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer & dryer. Countryside village, only \$1500 down, move in today!  
1439 South 28th  
7. MARBLE TRIM accents the red brick fireplace in this spacious home. 3 large bedrooms & full bath up. Formal dining room & 1/2 bath on first. Dishwasher, disposal & patio. Only \$15,500!  
DONNA TABER 423-4155

### 615 Houses for Sale

Brick, 3 bedroom, carpeted, full divided basement, pick your own colors.  
BIL-MAR, INC. 477-9634

### JUST LISTED

PERSHING—ROBIN MICKLE—NORTHEAST HIGH—All with this walking distance from this two bedroom frame home. Third bedroom, bath and rec. room in basement. Attached garage too. Call DONNA FLETCHER 466-1570.  
BIL REAL ESTATE CO. 3410 O Street 477-4462

### OWNERS' SALES

40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-6060

Meadow Lane—3 bedroom, brick & frame ranch, air, 1 1/2 baths, basement rec room, patio with grill, garage. 1145 45th Ave. Lane. \$25,450. 466-7053.

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PERSHING—ROBIN MICKLE—NORTHEAST HIGH—All with this walking distance from this two bedroom frame home. Third bedroom, bath and rec. room in basement. Attached garage too. Call DONNA FLETCHER 466-1570.  
BIL REAL ESTATE CO. 3410 O Street 477-4462

### OWNERS' SALES

40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-6060

Meadow Lane—3 bedroom, brick & frame ranch, air, 1 1/2 baths, basement rec room, patio with grill, garage. 1145 45th Ave. Lane. \$25,450. 466-7053.

### 615 Houses for Sale

Brick, 3 bedroom, carpeted, full divided basement, pick your own colors.  
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### OWNERS' SALES

40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-6060

Meadow Lane—3 bedroom, brick & frame ranch, air,







**615 House for Sale**  
2 bedroom home, 5214 Colfax, \$16,500. Shown by appointment. 484-3016.

**20 MINUTES EAST**  
In PALMYRA, huge ranch style home, 3 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Natural gas, 1200 sq. ft. lot. 484-3016.

**30 MINUTES WEST**  
In GOEHNER, huge ranch style home, 3 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Natural gas, 1200 sq. ft. lot. 484-3016.

**30 MINUTES NORTH**  
Just listed exclusively with PROCTOR Realty. Be first to see this story new C.A.R.P.E.T.E.D. 4 bedroom home, 1400 square feet, full basement, 2 car garage. LEVEL lots with shrubs. Reduced to \$18,900. 484-3016.

**COLLEGE VIEW**  
NEW LISTING. 4 1/2 room bungalow with 5 bedrooms in FINISHED basement. 1175 S. 10th St. 484-3016.

**PROCTOR REALTY**  
on the go at 33 "O"  
484-3016

**5 UN. S. H. R. O. D. E. R.**  
BORCHERS 431-6008, PROCTOR 484-3016

**625 Lots & Acreages**  
**MULTIPLE BUILDING LOT**  
711 & 712, CORNER  
McMaster Co. 432-1716

**10 ACRES**  
OLD CHENEY RD. & The Knolls. 1 Acre. Plans changed—\$12,500. 484-3016.

**7 ACRES**  
Plus a good 3 bedroom home. If you are looking for an acreage location this is it. Call Corvair, Nebraska. 484-3016.

**EDWARDS REAL ESTATE**  
727 S. 11th LINCOLN, NEBR. 21

**8 ACRES**  
OPEN 24 TODAY  
9 miles East of 84th & 1 1/4 mile West of 84th. 484-3016.

**PROCTOR REALTY**  
on the go at 33 "O"  
484-3016

**630 Mobile Homes**  
Beautiful 10 x 50 Magnolia \$2,800. 484-3016.

**COUNTRYSIDE**  
Sells, services, and buys mobile homes. 484-3016.

**GATEWAY MOBILE HOMES**  
Weekdays 9-5 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4  
40th & CORNHUSKER 15c  
434-0208

**Lincoln Mobile Homes**  
New Month, Peers & Four Season  
Quality For Less  
Lincoln 851 West "O"  
435-2452

**LOWEST PRICES**  
True to our name we cut the cost of your home to a reasonable figure. 484-3016.

**CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES**  
240 West "O" 484-3016

**NOTICE**  
Mobile home repairing and skirting. Lowest prices in town. 484-3016.

**CUT-RATE TRAILER SALES**  
240 West "O" 484-3016

**Mobile Home Ranch**  
540 West "O" 484-3016

**NEW**  
12, 14, & 24 widths  
ON DISPLAY  
WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE LOTS IN  
OUT OF TOWN FOR DOUBLE  
WIDES. 21c

**BILL CARROLL HOME SALES**  
40th & CORNHUSKER  
434-0208

**Classified Display**

**635 Mobile Homes**  
Country mobile home space, no pets. 484-3016.

**645 Real Estate Wanted**  
Property is really moving. We can sell yours FAST. Call, without obligation if you think of selling. (Since 1907) ELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-4631, Eves. 484-3016.

**Transportation**  
**707 Auto Repairs/Parts**  
BANDAG patented cold process retreading delivers twice the mileage of hot air cured tires. 484-3016.

**713 Classic/Exotic Autos**  
Excellent 1941 Ford pickup, must be seen. 484-3016.

**719 Import Autos**  
ALL NEW  
The Nation's No. 2 Import  
TOYOTA  
NOW IN STOCK  
Mid City Toyota 1200-020

**USED AUTO PARTS**  
Engines, transmissions, rear axle assemblies, new radiators at record prices. Free 10 state parts shipping service. 484-3016.

**Classified Display**

**720 Trucks & Trailers**  
Dependable 45 Dodge, 1/2 ton pickup, good for farm use. 484-3016.

**730 Motorcycles & Minibikes**  
Excellent condition, minibike hardly used, reasonable. 484-3016.

**740 Autos for Sale**  
1967 G.T.O., 4 speed, all new tires. 484-3016.

**750 Autos for Sale**  
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**760 Autos for Sale**  
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**800 Autos for Sale**  
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**810 Autos for Sale**  
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**820 Autos for Sale**  
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**830 Autos for Sale**  
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**840 Autos for Sale**  
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**860 Autos for Sale**  
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**870 Autos for Sale**  
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**880 Autos for Sale**  
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**980 Autos for Sale**  
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**1190 Autos for Sale**  
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**3100 Autos for Sale**  
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**3110 Autos for Sale**  
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**3120 Autos for Sale**  
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**3130 Autos for Sale**  
1967 G.T.O., 4 speed, all new tires. 484-3016.

**3140 Autos for Sale**  
1967 G.T.O., 4 speed, all new







Save for Your Leisure

TV WEEK

Books  
Bridge

Movies  
Fine Arts  
Travel

Young  
Radio  
Crossword

Sunday Journal and <sup>ig</sup>  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SECTION  
November 21, 1971

F

3 COLOR

## Dame Edith Is 83; Still Acting After 60-Yr. Career

Edith Evans (right), dame commander of the Order of the British Empire, says she has finally been typecast after 60 years on stage. She is playing an elderly lady (one who gambles) when she herself is 83 years old.

It's in the Public Broadcasting Service's Masterpiece Theater series.

Story on Page 7



3 COLOR



## Eagle, Hawk And a Girl In TV Special

Twelve-year-old Nell Newman (left) plays the role of a child who loves nature — represented in this picture by the hawk — in a special that will be seen on the ABC TV network Friday evening.

Eagle and the Hawk is the program's name. Narrator will be Miss Newman's mother, actress Joanne Woodward.

Story on Page 7



**740 Autos for Sale**

'64 VW bug, runs good, \$525, 1720 No. 29, 434-2127.

'63 Chevy, 330, convertible, 327, automatic, 330, 435-5452, 799-3659.

'64 Chevy, 327, 300, 11-23 Hiltz pistons, 2-28 cam and solids, 4-speed, mag, chrome, poly, 434-6286.

'63 Dodge Dart Convertible, 1207 Paines.

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## Parrish Motors

Open Sunday 11 to 4 p.m.

Local one owner or trade ins and some Chrysler Executive CRJs.

**1971 CHRYSLER**  
Newport sedan, factory air conditioning, beautiful amber showwood with white vinyl top, 6,000 miles, balance of Chrysler extended factory warranty.

**1971 PLYMOUTH**  
Duster, automatic transmission, power steering with or without factory air conditioning, balance of Chrysler extended factory warranty.

**1971 PLYMOUTH**  
Satellite sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, beautiful blue with white vinyl top, 6,000 miles, balance of Chrysler extended factory warranty.

**1970 DODGE**  
Coronet 500, station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, balance of Chrysler 5 yr./50,000 mile warranty.

**1969 CHEVROLET**  
Coronet 400, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, see to appreciate.

**1969 FORD**  
Fairlane 500 sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 37,000 miles, one owner car, light green.

**1969 BUICK**  
Electra 225, 2-door hardtop, this car has everything including cruise control, one owner car with balance of factory warranty available.

**1968 PONTIAC**  
Firebird, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, bucket seats, console, factory air conditioning, power steering.

**1967 FORD**  
LTD, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, local one owner car.

Above is a partial list of clean used cars. Come in, see what we have to day.

Orville M. Parrish Roy Watson Don Laniuan  
Low Down Payments  
Bank Financing

## Parrish Motors

9 blocks north of "O" on the Miracle Mile  
4820 Wilshire 466-7001

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**740 Autos for Sale**

'64 Chrysler, air, excellent. Best offer. 475-8444.

'61 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, power steering, automatic transmission, \$100, 434-2085.

'61 Ford station wagon, \$100 or best offer. 435-7014.

'61 Ford 2-4, V8 automatic, radio, new brakes. Reasonable. 435-8837.

'61 White Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, 348, V8, power steering, automatic, very clean, \$325, one owner, 489-6639 after 4, anytime weekends.

'60 Chevrolet stock car, 348 engine, cheap, 489-3203.

'60 Mercury for sale. Excellent tire. 477-5266.

'60 Chevy Biscayne, 4 cylinder, stick, reasonable, 466-2583.

'60 Rambler, runs good, new battery. 1902 So. 30th, 489-4411.

'59 Ford 2-4, V8, stick, near completion of being restored. Serious inquiries, Hebron, Neb. 748-6209.

'59 Ford station wagon, 352. Runs good, inspected this year. 345. Also parting out '62 Mercury engine, good. 2250 So. 9, 475-7229.

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by Holly Spence

America's resident bigot and The Group's cool lesbian have joined forces to organize just that unlikely a combination: Peter Boyle, who received critical acclaim as Joe, and Candice Bergen star in T. R.

Baskin, now showing at the Stuart.

Neither fits the assigned role, but then the story itself is rather bland.

It is about a serious situation embracing phony people. That's a thoughtful enough

subject but development of these particular persons just doesn't come through.

The title role is played by Miss Bergen. The film relates the story of her adjustment or lack of adjustment to the impersonal atmosphere of Chicago.

Findley, Ohio, has been exchanged for the big city. She is bored with small town life, but discovers that working for a corporate monster in a multi-storied glass and steel building can be just as boring, impersonal and cold.

She has a brief encounter with a cool divorced man named Larry Moore (James Caan). The only spark in her life is misunderstood by Moore to be a night in the sack with a call girl. He gives T. R.'s name to a conventioneer (Boyle)



Candice Bergen



Peter Boyle

looking for an "exciting" evening.

The characters of the cold urbanites are real, but all seems to be lost in the shifting of a blank script. The character studies are superficial and really not worth the time. (GP)

## Festival Of Lights

Syracuse — A festival of lights at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 will open the Christmas season here

The program will begin with the passing of flame from one person to another in a large circle followed by the singing of Christmas hymns and holiday songs in the candlelight. The program is part of the town's year-long centennial celebration

**TUES., NOV. 30 thru SUN., DEC. 5**  
**PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

**5 NIGHTS**

Tuesday thru Saturday 7:30 PM

**3 MATINEES**

Saturday 3:00 PM

Sunday 2:00 PM & 6:00 PM

**ORDER YOUR SEATS, RIGHT NOW!**

**ALL NEW**

**WE'RE BACK WITH A NEW AND COMPLETELY DIFFERENT IN PERSON EXTRAVAGANZA!**

Family fun and laughter in the Disney tradition!

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Thur. Dec. 2 7:30 PM

Fri. Dec. 3 7:30 PM

Sat. Dec. 4 3:00 PM

Sun. Dec. 5 2:00 PM

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**Skin Game**  
Lou Gossett  
Susan Clark

Paravision Technicolor GP

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**HER SCRAPPY PUP BECOMES A HERO!**

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# Now Showing

**Bed and Board.** Francois Truffaut relates domestic and emotional trials of young married couple. (G) Joyo, 61st & Havelock 7:00 only Matinee only "Son of Lassie" 1:00, 2:45.

Also: **Claire's Knee.** Bachelor's well-ordered existence upset by three charming women he meets at summer resort. (GP) 5:25, 8:50.

**Billy Jack** with Tom Laughlin Penetrating story of relationship between Caucasian female teacher-pacifist and half-blood who rides shotgun on Indian reservation protecting all from the white man. Content might be beyond very young. (GP) Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

**Desperate Characters** with Shirley MacLaine Comfortable, childless couple representing the urban affluent discover that their life is a sad failure. (R) Stuart, 13th & P. 1:10, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30.

**Friends.** Two unhappy mid-teens run off to play house and spouse Although quite innocently done, it is artificial and far from Zefferelli's **Romeo and Juliet.** Rating restricts its real audience (R) 84th & O. 7:30.

Also **Lawyer** with Barry Newman Satisfying courtroom drama obviously based on Dr. Sam Shepherd murder trials Greatly overbooked and compelling motion picture. (R) 9:20.

**Hot Spur** (X). Embassy. 1730 O 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

**Klute** with Jane Fonda Donald Sutherland Contemporary call girl, being framed by murderer falls in love with naive detective Excellent drama-mystery. (R) Starview, 49th & Vine 7:45.

Also **Wild Bunch** with William Holden, Ernest Borgnine Robert Ryan Violent western in which bank robbers are dressed as U.S. Cavalry and waited for by savage authorities (R) 9:18. Last complete show 8:30.

**Kotch** with Walter Matthau Heartwarming tale about old fellow who has been put out to pasture by his family and doesn't know what to do or where to go Funny, family show with some thoughts on the elderly. (GP) Cooper-Lincoln,

54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Play Misty for Me** with Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. Eastwood's directorial debut in solid spine-chiller. California D.J. gets involved with psychotic tune-requester. Knives and blood often appear. (R) Nebraska, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:23, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02.

**Skin Game** with James Garner. Master of con game continually sells his "slave" cohort who is top escape artist and milks gullible folks across Midwest. (GP) State, 14th & O. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

**Something Big** with Dean Martin, Honor Blackman, Brian Keith. Comic western in which good-natured gang leader abducts cavalry colonel's wife as barter item in gun exchange. (GP) Varsity, 13th & P. 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

**Summer of '42.** Sensitive reminder of growing up, learning about love and falling for older woman. Oscar material. Fare for everyone, including non-movie goers (R) Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

## Coming

**Living Desert.** Disney nature film. (G) Wednesday at State.

Also: **Vanishing Prairie.** Another Disney outdoorser. (G)

**Love Machine.** Film version of Jacqueline Susann's controversial novel about highpowered sex and corporate intrigue. (R) Wednesday at 84th & O.

Also: **Doctor's Wives** with Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna. Personal and professional lives of five well-to-do, swinging physicians and their spouses. Not for kiddies or the squeamish. (R)

**Omega Man** with Charlton Heston. Futuristic sci-fier about sole "normal" survivor of nuclear holocaust and his fight for life against group of mutants. (GP) Wednesday at Starview.

Also: **Hotel** with Rod Taylor. Catherine Spaak, Film classic (GP)

**T.R. Baskin** with Candice Bergen, Peter Boyle, James Caan. See Page 2. (GP). Wednesday at Stuart, 13th & P.

## Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times. a.m. Night face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS**  
**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATER  
49th and Vine  
LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:15  
SHOW AT 7:45

JANE FONDA  
DONALD SUTHERLAND  
in an Alan Pakula production  
panavision® technicolor®  
om warner bros. a kinney leisure service  
and  
WM. HOLDEN, ROBT. RYAN  
**THE WILD BUNCH**  
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® W.  
ROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS  
NEXT SHOW WEDNESDAY

**cinema 1**  
In everyone's life there's a  
**SUMMER OF '42**

**cinema 2**  
**BILLY JACK**  
Starring TOM LAUGHLIN  
DELORES TAYLOR  
TECHNICOLOR® A Paramount Picture GP

**Varsity**  
now showing  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
**BRIAN KEITH**  
**something big**  
TECHNICOLOR® GP

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AT THESE FINE  
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TEL: 434-7421  
TODAY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

THAT  
"ODD COUPLE"  
IS AT IT  
AGAIN...  
**WALTER MATTHAU**  
"KOTCH"  
JACK LEMMON, Director  
A Subsidiary of the  
American Broadcasting  
Companies, Inc.  
Distributed by Cinema Release Corporation - Directed by Jack Lemmon  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:30 & 9:30

**STUART** 13th & P STS TEL: 432-1485  
Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.  
"A BRILLIANT PORTRAIT  
OF THE STATE  
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN  
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**STARTS WEDNESDAY - STUART**  
Dear Mom & Dad,  
Have gone to Chicago  
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Don't wait up.  
—Love, T.R.  
Paramount Pictures Presents  
A Herbert Ross-  
Peter Hyams Production  
**T.R. BASKIN**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR®  
starring  
**CANDICE BERGEN · PETER BOYLE**  
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"MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S" in the glories  
of its scenes!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine


**JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY**  
in a Film by  
**ERIC ROHMER**  
**CLAIRE'S KNEE**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
PLUS  
"★★★★"  
HIGHEST RATING!  
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
A FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT FILM  
**Bed & Board**  
See Separate Ad for Sat. & Sunday Childrens' Matinee



Today

**Married Persons** —  
Interdenominational, St. Paul  
Church, 1144 M, 6 p.m.;  
college-career, 7 p.m.

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Monday

**Sunrise Toastmasters** — 2420  
O, 6:45 a.m.  
**Engineers Club** — Legion-  
naire Club, 57-O, 6 p.m.\*  
**Mental Health Assn.** —  
Public panel, Lincoln Center,  
15-N, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

**Farm-City Breakfast** —  
Villager, 52-O, 6:45 a.m.\*  
**Lincoln Foundation** — Lin-  
coln Center, 15-N, 11 a.m.

Wednesday

**"Battle of Bands"** —  
Auditorium, 15-N, 8 p.m.\*

**Fly The Flag**



Thursday

Thanksgiving

Holiday — All banks, city,  
county, state, federal offices  
closed; no home delivery mail,  
holiday mail pickups.

This Week

**KECK Christmas Fair** —  
Auditorium, 15-N, Fri., Sat., 1  
p.m.

**Government Meetings**

**City Council** — County-City  
Bldg., 9-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

This Week  
in Lincoln

All events free unless followed by \*

Things  
To Do

Art-Music Calendar Page 15, Sports Section C,  
Southeast Nebraska Page 5, Hobbies Page 11.

**Legislative Council Com-  
mittee on Welfare** — Capitol,  
15-K, Mon. 9:30 a.m.

**Neb. Tax Research Council** —  
Cornhusker, 13-M, Mon. 9:30  
a.m.

**Civil Defense** — County-City  
Bldg., Tue. 7:30 p.m.

**School Board** — PSAB, 22-  
Randolph, Tue. 8:30 a.m.

**County Board** — County-City  
Bldg., Tue. 10 a.m.

**Legislative Council Com-  
mittee on Drugs** — Capitol,  
Tue. 9:30 a.m.

**City Bids** — County-City  
Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.

**Planning Commission** —  
County-City Bldg., Wed. 2:30  
p.m.

**Lincoln General Board** —  
Hospital, 22-St. Marys, Wed.  
9:30 a.m.

**Urban Design Committee** —  
County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30  
p.m.

**Highway Commission** — 14-  
Burnham, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

Conferences

**Barbershop Singers** —  
Nebraska Center, 33-Holdrege,  
Sun.

**Quality Control** — Neb.  
Center, Mon.

**Oil Jobbers** — Neb. Center,  
Mon.-Tue.

Sightseers

Most closed Thursday

**Capitol** — 15-K, tours Sun. 2,  
2:45, 3, 3:45 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9  
10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30 p.m.; Sat.  
10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m.  
**Abraham Lincoln statue**, by  
Daniel French commemorating  
Gettysburg Address, west en-  
trance (14-J).

**Historical Society** —  
Museum, 15-R, Sun. 1:30-5:30  
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;  
**Statehood Memorial**, restored  
1869 home of Thos. Kennard,

1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9  
a.m.-4 p.m.

**University-State Museum** —  
14-U, Halls of Elephants, Man,  
Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5  
p.m. **Ceres, transparent wo-  
man**, demonstrations Sun. Mu-  
seum Planetarium closed  
Thursday. 2, 3, 4 p.m., Mon.-  
Fri. 3:45 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.,  
2 p.m. **Mueller Planetarium sky  
show**, Sun. 2:30, 3:45 p.m.;  
Sat. 2:45 p.m.

**Pioneers Park** — Van Dorn-  
Burlington, buffalo, deer, elk,  
antelope, goats, llamas; duck  
feeding; playgrounds; closes  
sundown. **Ager Nature Center**  
1-5 p.m. (Sun. & Sat. 3:30 a.m.-  
5 p.m.) guided tours by ap-  
pointment, City Park Dept.

**Municipal Zoo**, 1300 So.  
27, monkeys, birds, Sun. &  
holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-  
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **Children's  
Zoo**, 31-A closed.

**Wm. J. Bryan Home** —  
Fairview, 4900 Sumner, call  
432-2793 for appointment

Emergency Numbers

**Emergency Police, Fire,  
Sheriff, Ambulance**, dial 911;  
**Electrical**, 475-4211; **Gas** 475-  
5921; **Medical** 432-5453; **Personal Emotional Crisis** 475-  
5171.

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**MEXICAN DUCK/GOOSE HUNTING (Feb. 3-10)**

Imagine 500,000 ducks, 500,000 geese, and another million waterfowl all  
wintering on a 25-mile long isolated lake hunted by less than 200 sports-  
men each season. That's what's in store for you on this fabulous hunting  
trip where limits are big and shooting is thrill-packed.

**ELEGANT WAY CRUISE (Feb. 20-March 4)**

Luxury is the keynote of the T.S. Hanseatic, from beautifully appointed  
state rooms, to superb public and dining rooms. From Miami to the  
Virgin Islands, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela and Curacao.  
From \$895.

**HAWAII MALAHINI TOUR (Feb. 17-March 2)**

No one knows Hawaii like our travel staff . . . so if you want to see  
the best of the four main islands, you'll go with AAA for the deluxe  
treatment.

**WINTER GOLF GETAWAY (Feb. 26-March 4)**

When Nebraska's greens and fairways are frozen beneath a bank of  
snow, you can be at the great Broadwater Beach golf complex (145  
holes of challenging play) at Biloxi, Miss. Low price of \$350 includes  
everything except a few lunches. Unlimited golf and other extra fea-  
tures.

**TONY & LUIGI'S GOURMET CRUISE (March 5-17)**

Join Lincoln's favorite restaurateurs, Tony and Mary Alessi, on this  
food filled fun-filled, sun-filled Caribbean cruise. Ports of call include  
the Virgin Islands, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao and Vene-  
zuela, aboard the T.S. Hanseatic.

**OTHER TOURS TO INQUIRE ABOUT**

South American Holiday (Jan. 15-Feb. 13) March Spain and Portugal  
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OUR LITTLE TOWN

Thank God and Sarah Hale

By GERTRUDE SKINNER  
Ruskin

At our last election I met a  
rather disgruntled fellow  
leaving the polling place as I  
was entering. Instead of his  
usual cheerful greeting he  
mumbled a few words which I  
did not understand so I asked  
him to repeat himself.

"They aren't having an elec-  
tion in there. They're having a  
meeting of the Women's Lib.  
Every judge and referee is a  
woman," he said.

Big deal. I swear some peo-  
ple would take issue with the  
seating arrangement at the  
Last Supper.

That man's mother is a  
woman, his wife is a woman,  
his daughter is a woman and  
Sarah Josepha Hale was a  
woman. Without any one of the

four he would not on Thursday  
next be enjoying a day of  
Thanksgiving with family,  
friends, food and football.

Just about here you might be  
wondering who Sarah Josepha  
Hale might be. She ranks near  
the top of the Forgotten Great  
Americans list and she was  
active in Women's Lib long  
before it was recognized as  
such.

Mrs. Hale was the nation's  
first female magazine editor —  
1862-Godey's Lady's Magazine.  
She dictated through its pages  
the fashions of her day — the  
hoopskirt, hourglass figure and  
triple padded petticoats. She  
wrote that immortal poem,  
Mary Had a Little Lamb and  
brought about the completion of  
Boston's Bunker Hill monu-  
ment.

But the most famous effort  
for which she is not known is in

establishing Thanksgiving Day  
and making of it a national  
holiday

Through her editorial pages  
she pushed, pulled, badgered,  
beleaguered and bombarded for  
the legalization of her  
branchchild until in 1863. Presi-  
dent Lincoln beautifully  
presented the day as a gift to  
the nation:

"It has seemed to me fit and  
proper that they (the gifts of  
God) should be solemnly,  
reverently and gratefully  
acknowledged as with one  
heart and one voice by the  
whole American people."

Do you suppose that among  
those gifts of God, which should  
be solemnly, reverently and  
gratefully acknowledged ac-  
cording to President Lincoln,  
are the great ladies who serve  
as judges, referees and  
magazine editors?

Have a wonderful  
Thanksgiving!

And no nit-picking!

Grand Funk  
Off the Circuit

The recently - concluded  
Grand Funk tour (in Lincoln  
recently for a sell-out concert)  
may well have been the con-  
troversial group's last U.S. ap-  
pearance for a year or more,  
according to GFR manager-  
producer Terry Knight.

He said that the group may  
be involved in recording dates,  
editing of the historic Grand  
Funk at Shea Stadium  
television special and the  
Grand Funk film.

Grand Funk's sixth album  
has just been released on the  
group's own Grand Funk label,  
which is a subsidiary of  
Capitol.

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Salvation Army junior soldier Letteer Lewis Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Letteer Lewis, Mrs. Ross Zarfes and Mrs. Bob Devaney anticipate kickoff for the Tree of Light campaign.

## Tree of Lights Kickoff Friday; Bell Ringer Jobs Still Open

Whether her husband's Nebraska football team wins, loses or draws at Norman, Okla., Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Bob Devaney has promised to return to Lincoln in time to participate in the kickoff of the Salvation Army's Tree of Light program.

With the help of the City Fire Dept., the Tree of Lights will be placed on the Brandeis marquee at 11th and O at 10 a.m. Friday.

At the same time volunteer bell ringers from the Lincoln Police Dept., Bethany Woman's club and the Salvation Army advisory board will launch the annual street corner collection effort.

The Army will attempt to raise \$15,000,

an amount that will cover the cost of a holiday gift to each of 1,000 prisoners in the Nebraska Penal Complex and York Women's Reformatory, plus gifts for 400 children who are sons and daughters of the prisoners.

The amount will also cover food for Christmas dinner for an estimated 200 needy Lincoln area families, with toys and gifts for the children in those families.

Salvation Army Maj. Ross Zarfes said that to date 30 organizations have agreed to become volunteer bell ringers, but about twice that number are needed for the 25 days (excluding Sundays) between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

## Student Composers' Music Will Be Heard

The first of three student composer recitals, music written and performed by University of Nebraska School of Music students, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

Compositions by three of the five Regents Creative Scholarship winners now enrolled in the School of Music will be heard. The three are Terri Hietbrink of Adams, Richard Moore of Lincoln and Michael Hoefs of Arapahoe.

Miss Hietbrink's piece, *Fragments*, features a combination of voices and instruments; John Brandstetter of Wayne, tenor; Jeannie Dietrich of Lincoln, soprano; Susan Vakiner of Lincoln, violin, and Miss Hietbrink, celeste.

Moore's composition is *Dialogue for Contra Bass and*

Piano, with Larry Konecky of Mead playing contra bass and Diance Wachter of Lincoln at the piano.

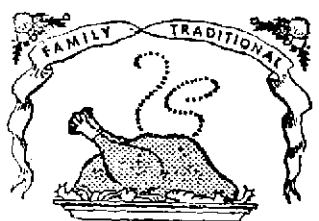
Hoefs has composed a *Concerto for Trumpet and Chamber Wind Ensemble*. The ensemble will be conducted by Prof. Jack Snider. Laurie Frink of Pender will play solo trumpet.

*Sonata for Trumpet and Piano*, by Bill Buntain of Lincoln, will be played by Lester Monts of Little Rock, Ark., trumpet, and Mike Hoefs, piano.

Mike Beattie of Omaha will play his own *Passacaglia for Organ* on the Miskell Memorial Pipe Organ.

*Inventions for Five Trumpets*, composed by Ron Mills of Grand Island, will be performed by Lonnie Pomajzl of Crete, Noyes Bartholomew of Omaha, Dan Lynn of

Kearney, Jerry Johnson of Fairbury and Ed Blum of Lincoln.



**THANKSGIVING  
CONTINENTAL BUFFET**  
Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Turkey & Dressing  
Prime Rib — Baked Ham  
Barbecue Ribs  
Tenderloin of Trout

and as always . . .  
Sunday Buffet 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

**Noon Luncheon Buffet**  
Steak ala carte menu  
and your favorite beverage

Closed Mondays

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Today

Organ Recitals—Prof. Joel H. Kuznik, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward, 3 p.m.; Dr. Charles Wichite, Fremont, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Duquesne U. Tamburitans—Josllyn Concert Hall, Omaha, 8 p.m.\*

Saturday

Environmental Film — "Matter of Time." Homestead Monument, Beatrice, 1 p.m., 4 p.m.\*

This Week

"The Mousetrap" — Omaha Playhouse, Sun., 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Thu., 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.\*

Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\*  
Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\*  
Offutt AFB Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.

Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun. Sat. 2-5 p.m.  
Arbor Lodge — Nebraska City, dawn-dusk.  
Homestead Nat'l Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Pioneer Village — Minden, to sundown.\*  
Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Sun., Tue.-Sat.\*

## New Manager For TV Group

James D. Johnson has been named manager of the Nebraska Television Network (NTN), it was announced by F. Wayne Brewster of Holdrege, president of the Bi-States Co., owner of KHOL-TV in Kearney-Holdrege, KHQL-TV in Albion, KHPL-TV in Hays Center and KHTL-TV in Superior. NTN offices are in Kearney. Johnson fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Harry H. Packard.

Johnson comes from St. Louis, where he was director of information services for the CBS-owned television station, KMOX-TV. He is a native of College Station, Tex., and was graduated from Texas A&M University there.

## ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN DINNER!

includes: Roll & Butter, French Fries, Salad

**\$1.60 80¢**

Each Adult Each Child  
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# Dame Edith, 83, In 'The Gambler'

For Edith Evans, since 1946 dame commander of the Order of the British Empire, a consummate career has come full circle "the greatest actress on the English-speaking stage," she has been playing old ladies from the very start of her nearly 60 years on the stage and is now at last typecast.

At 83, Dame Edith plays Grandmamma, a 75-year-old roulette revering Russian in Public Broadcasting Service's Masterpiece Theater presentation of Dostoyevsky's 19th-Century novel, *The Gambler*. The second of two parts of this drama will begin at 8 tonight on KUON-TV and the Nebraska ETV stations.

*The Gambler* is the story of Alexis, a young tutor who falls in love with Polina, step daughter of an impoverished Russian general. The general is waiting for an old aunt, known as Grandmamma, to die and leave him a fortune. But instead of dying, Grandmamma arrives in Roulettenburg and Alexis escorts her to the casino. She begins to win and Alexis is soon under the spell of the gambling tables. And the drama goes on.

## Character Roles

Dame Edith recalls, "Most of my early parts were character parts, and I played old people when I was quite young. I needed to be weighed down with hoopskirts or gray wigs, because I had too much vitality, too much exuberance in those days."

The youthful exuberance has never deserted her. She has always welcomed new roles,

new media, new enthusiasms. In some ways she has always been as compulsive a gambler as Dostoyevsky's daft doyen, "an adorable old trout," recalls Miss Evans.

Despite her stage eminence Dame Edith eagerly made the transition first to films, then to television. Her first U.S. video venture was aired Feb. 7, 1961, a day before her 73rd birthday. She came to New York for a television production of *Time Remembered*.

"I adore television," she said, "but I'm afraid the years are preventing me from doing too much of it. It's such a hectic pace, you know."

Dame Edith has had an impressive diversity of stage roles, ranging in a single season from the young Rosalind in *As You Like It* to the old nurse in *Romeo and Juliet*. She has played Lady Macbeth, Hedda Gabler, Mrs. Malaprop, Portia, Katherine the Shrew, Mistress Page, Kate Hardcastle, Rebecca West and Cleopatra, among others in plays by Shakespeare, Sheridan, Wilde, Chekhov and Shaw.

She was in the original productions of Shaw's *Heartbreak House*, *Back to Methuselah* and *The Apple Cart*. As a director, she recalls GBS was "extremely helpful" to his actors.

"I was born a professional," Dame Edith said. "My family had no connections with the theater, but from the first minute I set foot on a stage I knew I had come home."

Born in 1888, she did not experience that momentous minute until 1912, when she was 24, after ten years as a milliner.



Joanne Woodward

## Exploring Nature's Mysteries

*Eagle and the Hawk*, a wildlife adventure starring actress Joanne Woodward, her daughter Nell Newman, 12, and two of America's most majestic birds of prey — the eagle and the hawk — will be seen on ABC-TV (KETV) Friday at 9 p.m. as the premiere GE Monogram Series special of the TV season.

*Eagle and the Hawk* will be telecast instead of *Earthquake*, previously announced as the Monogram special that has been postponed until early 1972.

*Eagle and the Hawk* is both a love story between a young child and nature, and a call for public awareness to the plight of the eagle and the hawk, both of which many believe are endangered species.

Filmed in Idaho's Snake River Valley, the special focuses on Nell Newman, a nature loving 12-year-old who spends an exciting summer exploring the mysteries of eagles and hawks under the able guidance of Morian Nelson, a renowned ornithologist.

Together Nell and Nelson explore the ridges and canyons of the valley on horseback as they seek out eagle and hawk aeries. Nell is made aware of the dangers facing these great birds: winter food shortages, other environmental risks, random gunning and poisoning.

Miss Woodward narrates the program and appears on camera in several sequences.

In one such scene, Miss Woodward and Nell, are present when a baby eagle takes his first flight from an aerie perched precariously atop a towering canyon wall.

In another sequence, mother and daughter visit a veterinarian who nurses back to health those majestic birds of prey who are wounded by random gunners and then left to die.

Filmed in cooperation with the National Audubon Society *Eagle and the Hawk* marks the debut of the GE Monogram Series on ABC-TV. In previous years the series has been on NBC-TV.



## Cancellations For 12 Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York (AP) — ABC and CBS have joined NBC in moves to cut losses and improve their schedules.

The upheaval begins at the end of this month and continues through the first of the year.

A dozen or so programs have been shifted to new nights and different time periods. Twelve programs have been canceled or temporarily retired, 10 of them new series.

All but one have been scraping the bottom of the Nielsen ratings list.

### Big Name Is No Sure Thing

Network television's 1971 season seems to have demonstrated clearly one fact: Big motion picture stars do not necessarily make big television stars.

Among the ABC programs soon to disappear are Shirley MacLaine's *Shirley's World*, Anthony Quinn's *The Man and the City*, and Bobby Sherman's *Getting Together*. Henry Fonda's *The Smith Family* will be shelved until spring, presumably returning only for reruns. None of the shows, despite the luster of the stars, made the grade with the television fans.

CBS, to nobody's surprise, will soon divert itself of *The Bearcats* and *Chicago Teddy Bears*.

The network had tough luck when Sandy Duncan's *Funny Face* had to be discontinued the rest of this season after its young star's eye surgery and convalescence.

Since the comedy series has proved one of this season's hits, it will undoubtedly be picked up again next season.

NBC's Sarge tried to combine action and religion in a hero who was a priest and had once been a cop, but the network found it didn't work. *The D.A.* lacked something it contained in a couple of pilot shows, and *The Funny Side* wasn't funny enough. They will soon be gone.

More shows will disappear quietly.

### Thrown Against Flip Wilson

The singing team of Sonny and Cher, introduced to viewers in a summer series, will move into a Monday night CBS spot. Don Rickles in a situation comedy appears to have a break in his spot in the schedule — no competition except ABC's *Love, American Style*.

Two shows which will have a major problem called Flip Wilson are CBS's long-running *My Three Sons* which is being moved into an early Thursday night spot along with something called *Me and the Chimp* with Ted Bessell — former TV fiancé of Marlo Thomas' *That Girl*.

ABC, with an hour to fill Monday nights will have a *Show of the Week*, and throw in all sorts of specials, including Jacques Cousteau's programs, George Plimpton's exploits and its *Monogram* series, to fill the time.

## Big Red Fever Catches TV Eye

Not only will there be a national telecast of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game at Norman Thursday, but Nebraska's football fever is scheduled for exhibition on another network Friday.

The football game, billed as probably the national championship match of 1971, will be on the ABC-TV network and KETV at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

NBC-TV will follow that on Friday with a segment of its *Chronolog* program showing how Big Red football spirit pervades all activities in Nebraska.

NBC says the football segment of the program is "on" no matter what the outcome of the big game at Norman. KETV carries *Chronolog* at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

## Good Viewing

**MOVIES:** *Born Free*, the tender real-life story of an orphaned lioness and the couple who raise her and return her to the wilderness, is rebroadcast **TONIGHT** on CBS's *WOW* at 6:30 and at 7 on KOLN.

**South Pacific:** Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical classic starring Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi debuts on KETV (ABC) **WEDNESDAY** at 7 p.m.

**DOCUMENTARY:** *Civilisation: Scientific investigation takes precedence over acceptance of divine authority during the 17th-century* on KUON (ETV) **TONIGHT** at 6 and **THURSDAY** at 10:30 p.m.

**Stravinsky Remembered** is an opera-ballet presentation of Igor Stravinsky's *Les Rossignol* (*The Nightingale*) and a documentary of the life of the late composer, airing **MONDAY** at 7 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

**ADVENTURE:** *Seven Seas: The Mediterranean reveals artifacts of ancient civilizations and the grottoes of Capri* **WEDNESDAY** at 9 p.m. on KMTV (NBC).

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# Tamburitians Will Dance in Omaha

Omaha—The internationally known Duquesne University Tamburitians will present a show at 8 p.m. Wednesday in

Omaha's Joslyn Museum concert hall, 24th and Dodge here. This public program is sponsored by the Croatian Cultural Society of Omaha.

Each year, this group presents a new concept in Slavic folklore. A collegiate group of 35 people, these folk artists take their name from the musical instrument they play—the tamburiza.

This concert will include songs, dances and music. The professional credits of this Pittsburgh group include many U.S., Canadian, European and Latin American tours. Serving as good will ambassadors for the State Dept., they made a seven-week tour of Russia, Poland and Romania. They will be in Paris this Christmas.



## Ballet at 3 Today

The Lincoln Community Concert Assn. will present the National Ballet of Washington at 3 p.m. today in Pershing Auditorium for members of the association in Lincoln and outstate.



Conductor Arthur Fiedler and some of the World Symphony musicians, including Nebraskan Arnold Schatz at extreme right.

## World Symphony Concert on KUON

Some 140 international musical ambassadors, including one from Nebraska, will perform before a nationwide television audience Thanksgiving evening.

Arnold Schatz, professor of violin and viola at the University of Nebraska, will appear with the World Symphony Orchestra in a special presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on KUON-TV and the Nebraska Educational Television Network stations.

The Public Broadcasting Service program will feature the orchestra's concert at the opening of Florida's Walt Disney World last month as well as taped highlights of concerts in New York and Washington, D.C.

Schatz represented the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra in this unique musical organization. About one-third of its members came from the United States while the others represented orchestras in such

countries as Australia, Argentina, Romania, Israel, Finland, the Ivory Coast, Czechoslovakia and Barbados.

Musical director was Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Schatz, who played viola, noted that the concert hall at Disney World was the forecourt of Cinderella's Castle and the music was a blend of classical selections including the prelude from Wagner's Tristan and

Isolde, Copeland's Fanfare for the Common Man and Respighi's The Pines of Rome.

Schatz, as concertmaster of the Lincoln Symphony and associate concertmaster of the Omaha Symphony, has as a memento his membership in the first and only World Symphony Orchestra, a medallion hung by red and white ribbons which the musicians wore during their three concerts.

## Program Eulogizes Stravinsky

Igor Stravinsky, a musical giant of the 20th century, is eulogized when NEP Opera Theater presents his early work, *The Emperor and the Nightingale*; and adds the reminiscences of his widow, Mme. Vera Stravinsky, and his protegee and biographer, Robert Craft.

*Stravinsky Remembered*, which premieres a season of seven operatic presentations by

NEP Opera Theatre will be seen on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Special of the Week Monday night on KUON-TV and the Nebraska ETV network.

The program commemorates Stravinsky's death and anticipates the celebration of his 90th birthday next year.

He wrote *The Emperor and the Nightingale* in 1914 basing it on a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen.



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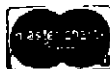
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# 'World' Crumbles, Not So Shirley

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (A) — First dancer, then actress. Then best-selling author. Next for Shirley MacLaine: film director.

"Why not?" she reasons. "Why should I continue suffer-

ing from other people's mistakes?"

Shirley lately has suffered from the slugging received by Shirley's World on ABC television. The English-made series was termed by several critics the worst of the season.

Producer Sir Lew Grade got permission to let it die a humane death after 17 segments, rather than rack up further losses.

"It was a excruciating," Shirley commented. "I did the series only as an accommodation."

The accommodation was part of her deal with Grade, who also backed two films starring Miss MacLaine, Desperate Characters and The Possession of Joel Delaney. The story there is a happier one.

Desperate Characters, is harsh, unsparing but profoundly moving view of the horrors of today's urban living. It was written and directed by Frank Gilroy, whose play The Subject Was Roses won the Pulitzer Prize in 1965. Shirley's performance as the unloved city wife is the kind that woos Oscars.

"It was a picture that I really wanted to do," she said. "I saw something in the script that seemed important: this is how



Shirley MacLaine

New York has been made unlivable and how the rest of the country is likely to go."

She enlisted Grade to back Desperate Characters but it had to be made for a price — \$350,000. That meant no glamor treatment "I did my own hair, I wore my own clothes, I had no makeup: I even rode the subway to work," she said.

The film opened in New York in September and drew enough critical acclaim and business to be snapped up for release by Paramount. It is now being distributed across the country.

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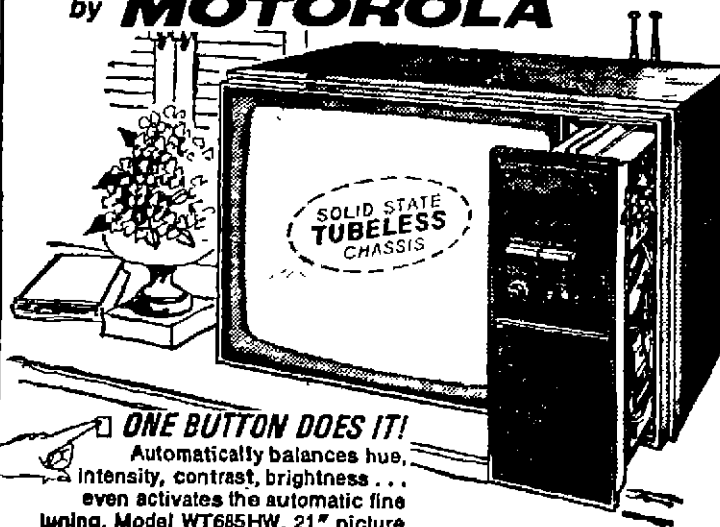
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6:00 Classical Music KFMM  
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK  
9:00 News WOW  
10:30 Westminster Worship  
KLIN  
Immanuel Lutheran  
Worship KECK  
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service  
KFOR  
12:00 Billy Graham KLMS  
1:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG  
6:30 Master Control KLIN  
9:00 Voice in Headlines KFOR  
Evening Music WOW-FM  
8:45 Art of Living KFMM

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 Ron J. Jones KLMS  
5:10 Farm Report KFOR  
6:00 Progressive Rock KFMM  
Paul Cannon KECK  
Musical Clock KFOR  
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR  
Lynn Townsend KLMS  
10:00 Bob Guerra KECK  
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN  
10:30 Dear Abby WOW  
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW  
11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON

12:00 Market Summary KECK  
Noon News WOW  
Sound '70 KFMM  
Paul Harvey KFOR  
Fred James KLMS  
1:00 Bill Wood KFOR  
AIN News WOW  
1:30 Midday Report KLIN  
(T) Nebraska v Oklahoma  
KFOR, KLIN, WOW  
2:00 Ed Riley KECK  
3:00 Dave Hall KFOR  
Interlude KRNU  
Lee Thomas KLMS  
5:00 Showcase KRNU

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB  
Sound '70 KFMM  
Ralph Emery KECK  
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
7:00 Greg Austin KECK  
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRNU  
9:30 J. Cary KFOR  
Evening Classics KUCV  
10:00 Campus Beat KRNU  
(T) Green Hornet KRNU  
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM  
12:00 Dave Lapham KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
6:00 Arthur Godfrey KLIN  
10:00 Weekend KRNU  
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

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KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400 AM)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480 AM)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha  
WOW (590 AM)—Omaha

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KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln  
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln  
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KJSK-FM (191.1)—Columbus  
KHAS (1230)—Hastings  
KICS (1550)—Hastings  
KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings  
KUCV (1380)—Holdrege  
KRNY (1460 MBSD)—Kearney  
KGFV (1340)—Kearney  
KRVN (1010)—Lexington  
KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington  
KICK (1360 ABC)—McCook  
KJLT (970 D)—North Platte  
KODY (1240 NBC)—North Platte  
KRFS (1600)—Superior  
KVSH (940 D)—Valentine



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**Program Listings as Provided by Stations**

**Nov. 21 to Nov. 27**

8 P-9 F NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln, Nebraska, Sunday Journal and Star, November 21, 1971

SUNDAY

MON.

EVE

MORNING

EVENING

7:00 **6** Story—Religious

7:30 **3** Insight—Religious

**10 6 (11)** Sacred Heart—Relig.

**10 6 (11)** Children Only

7:45 **6** World of Wonder

8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music

**10 6 (11)** Tom, Jerry

**6** Oral Roberts

8:15 **7** Christophers

8:30 **3** Plain Talk—Inform.

**6** Groovy Goolies—Cartoon

**7** Filled with Soul

**10 6 (11)** Children Only

**6** Rex Humbard

9:30 **3** Jean's Storytime

**6** Dr. Knutzen—Religious

**7** Dragon, Mr. Toad

9:15 **3** View Point

9:30 **3** Faith for Today

**6** This is Life

**7 6 4** Doubledeckers

1:00 **3** Sunday Comics—Leahy

**6** Oral Roberts—Religious

**7 6 4** Bullwinkle—Cartoon

2:30 **3** Notre Dame Football

**10 6 (11) 6 (11)** 4 Face Nation

1:00 **3** Catholic Service

**7** Lutheran Service

**10 6 (11)** Beaver—Comedy

**6** This is Life

**6** Cartoons

3:00 **3** Issues '71

**6** Laurel, Hardy

**10 6 (11)** Homebuying

**6** Faith Today—Relig

**6** Marines

6:00 **3 6 5** Wild Kingdom—Adv.

Caribou hunt in Far North by plane

**6** Lassie—Adventure

**7** Bob Devaney Show

Season reviewed

•• **10 6 (11)** King Family

Musical Thanksgiving

•• **12 3 6** 13 Civilization

Lord Clark discusses belief in genius

6:30 **3 6 5** Disney: Adventure

Horse in gray flannel suit

Advertising executive enlists horses aid in campaign; Dean Jones, Diane Baker

**6** Movie: 'Born Free'

See 8 p.m. Ch. 10

7:00 **7 6 4** FBI—Crime-Drama

Ex-war hero pilots getaway helicopter for robbery gang

•• **10 6 (11)** Movie: 'Born Free'

Elsa, lion cub, raised in captivity, taught to fend for herself in jungle; Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna

**12 3 6** 13 Firing Line

Who owns America

7:30 **3 6 5** Jimmy Stewart

Will Geer as cheerful wanderer takes over household

8:00 **3 6 5** Bonanza—Western

Rip Torn as blind man sets out to avenge brothers killing

**7 6 4** Mov: 'Tony Rome'

Frank Sinatra as private eye with penchant for trouble, slow horses, fast women; Jill St. John, Richard Conte, Sue Lyon

**12 3 6** 13 Masterpiece

'Gambler'

Conclusion: compulsive gamblers, twisted love affairs, fortune-hunters; Dame Edith Evans

8:30 **3** Cade's County—Drama

See 9 p.m. Ch. 10

9:00 **3 6 5** Bold Ones—Drama

Convicts volunteer for experiment on non-matching transplant donors

**10 6 (11)** Cade's County

Cade teamed with veteran cop, J. J. kidnapped

**12 3 6** 13 Performance

Bonnie Kolac, blues singer-guitarist, Wilderness Road musicians, satirists

9:30 **6** Doctor in House—Com.

Most: News

**12 3 6** 13 HathaYoga

10:00 **3** Movie: 'Dark Command'

John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor

'Gun Bell'

George Montgomery

10:30 **6** Merv Griffin—Talk

**7** Man, City—Drama

Ex-football pro heads youth sports clinics to combat juvenile delinquency

**10 6 (11)** Mov: 'War Lover'

Bomber pilots love of war, violence; Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner

**12 3 6** 13 Dentists

**6** Movie: Adventure

'Red Ball Express'

**5** Notre Dame Football

Dick Cavett—Talk

Donald Sutherland, Philippe Cousteau (90m)

**6** Movie: Adventure

'Go West Young Man'

12:00 **6** Champions—Drama



Coloratura soprano Reri Grist stars in 'The Emperor and the Nightingale' on KUON (ETV) MONDAY at 7 p.m.



Cat-nipping: Lion cubs get fed from a baby bottle by Virginia McKenna in the rebroadcast of Born Free, presented TO-NIGHT on CBS's WOW at 6:30 and on KOLN at 7.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

6:00 **3** Morning Show

(M) Christophers

(T) House, Home

(Th) Bookshelf

6:30 **3** Summer Semester

**10 6 (11)** Cartoon Party

7:00 **3 6 5** Today—Variety

**6** News

7:30 **3 6 5** Bright Promise—Ser.

**10 6 (11)** Edge Nile—Ser.

**7 6 4** Life to Live—Serial

3:00 **3 6 5** Somerset—Serial

(Th) Mouse on Mayflower

**10 6 (11)** Gomer—Com.

**7 6 4** Love American Style

3:30 **3** Mike Douglas—Var.

Hershel Bernard (60m)

**6** Petticoat Junction

**7** Movies

**10 6 (11)** Cartoons

**6** All My Children—Ser.

**6** Spotlight—Public Affair

3:45 **6** Cartoon Carnival

4:00 **3** (Th) Cartoons

**6** Gilligan—Comedy

**10 6 (11)** Cartoons

**6** All My Children

**6** Spotlight—Public Affairs

3:45 **6** Cartoon Carnival

4:00 **6** Gilligan—Comedy

**10 6 (11)** Mike Douglas

Hershel Bernard (90m)

**6** Lassie—Adventure

**6** Wagon Train—West.

4:30 **6** Cartoon

**6** Big Valley—Western

**12 3 6** 13 Sesame Street

5:00 **6** Mayberry RFD—Com.

**6** Men Upstairs

Inside look of pre-football

**7** News

**10 6 (11)** (F) Cartoon

**6** Cisco Kid—Western

5:30 **6** Most: News

**12 3 6** 13 Electric Co.

1:30 **3 6 5** Doctors—Serial

**10 6 (11)** Guiding Light

•• **7 6 4** (Th) NCAA Football

Nebraska v Oklahoma

(pre-empted afternoon programs)

2:00 **3 6 5** Another World—Ser.

(Th) Cricket on Hearth

**10 6 (11)** Secret Storm

(Th) NFL Football

Los Angeles v Dallas

**7 6 4** General Hospital

2:30 **3 6 5** Bright Promise—Ser.

**10 6 (11)** Edge Nile—Ser.

**7 6 4** Life to Live—Serial

3:00 **3 6 5** Somerset—Serial

(Th) Mouse on Mayflower

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5:00 **6** Mayberry RFD—Com.

**6** Men Upstairs

Inside look of pre-football

**7** News

**10 6 (11)** (F) Cartoon

**6** Cisco Kid—Western

5:30 **6** Most: News

**12 3 6** 13 Electric Co.



Elena Verdugo stars on Marcus Welby at 9 p.m. TUESDAY on KETV (ABC).

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 **6** Most: News

**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.

**12 3 6** 13 Bookshelf

6:30 **3 6 5** Ironside—Detect.

Ironside masquerades as elderly patient in convalescent home that has high death rate; Ruth Roma

**10 6 (11)** Glen Campbell

Ken Berry, Four Leaves

**7 6 4** Mod Squad—Police

Children's clown finds his life endangered; Milton Berle, Keenan Wynn

**12 3 6** 13 Cornhuskers

**6** Mov: 'Laughing Anne'

7:30 **3 6 5** Sarge—Drama

Ex-con wants to return to married former wife

**10 6 (11)** Hawaii 5-0

**7** Mov: 'Reluctant Heroes'

Non-military man pulls off miracle of strategy, saves doomed platoon; Ken Berry, Cameron Mitchell, Trini Lopez

**12 3 6** 13 Advocates

Should striker receive public aid

8:30 **3 6 5** Funny Side—Com.

Clubs, organizations

6:10 **6 (11)** Cannon—Drama

Hermit millionaire, missing heir provide mystery

**12 3 6** 13 Black Journal

Black studies programs in colleges, universities

9:00 **7 6 4** Marcus Welby

Consuelo wants to adopt child to compensate for her lonely life; Skye Aubrey

**12 3 6** 13 Showcase

Coe Jazz Band featured

9:30 **3** Nashville Music

Jeannie C. Riley

•• **10 6 (11)** Assignment

Bob Devaney: One-box pheasant hunt; Andrew Standing Soldier

**6** Dr. Locke—Drama

10:00 **6** Most: News

**12 3 6** 13 HathaYoga

10:30 **3 6 5** Tonight Show—Talk

**10 6 (11)** Griffin—Talk

**7** Wrestling

**12 3 6** 13 Hollywood TV

**6** Dick Cavett—Talk

**6** Mov: 'Texas Lady'

11:30 **7** Dick Cavett—Talk

George Haurison, Ravi Shanker

12:00 **3** Car 54—Comedy

**6** Movie: 'Dingaka'

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 **6** Most: News

**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.

**12 3 6** 13 Insight

'Tues. Loneliest Night'

Louise, Sorci, Joseph: Campanella

6:30 **3** Johnny Majors—Sports

**6** Dragnet—Crime-Drama

**7 10 6 (11)** Devaney

Devaney looks at Sooners on eve of battle

**12 3 6** 13 High School Literature

**6** Nanny Professor

**6** Larry Kane—Variety

**6** Mov: 'Fighting Chance'

**6** Adam 12—Police

Hitchhiker's extortion racket; armed robber, who with pink elephant

**10 6 (11)** Carol Burnett

Eddie Gorme (60m)

•• **7 6 4** Mov: 'South Pacific'

Love story of navy nurse, plantation owner on island; Mitzi Gaynor, Rosamond Brazzi

**12 3 6** 13 French Chef

French pastries, yeast dough

7:30 **3 6 5** McCloud—Drama

Julie Sommars as girl mentally unbalanced due to death of man she loved

**12 3 6** 13 This Week

8:00 **3 10 6 (11)** Medical Center

Student nurse plagued with bad marriage, illness

**12 3 6** 13 Dream Machine

Tiny Tim, David Steinberg, psychotherapy, old folks

9:00 **3** 7 Seas: Mediterranean

Capri grottoes, ancient civilization artifacts

**10 6 (11)** Mannix—Det.

Mannix buys back negatives for retired army general

**12 3 6** 13 Agriculture Dept.

Citizens informed of this state agency

**6** Night Gallery—Suspense

Most: News

**12 3 6** 13 HathaYoga

**6** Tonight Show—Talk

**10 6 (11)** Merv Griffin

**7** Movie: Drama

'Companions in Nightmare'

Emotionally disturbed people at research institute murdered; Gib Young

**12 3 6** 13 Firing Line

Who owns America?

**6** Movie: Drama

'Rock Island Trail'

10:50 **6** Dick Cavett—Talk

**6** Danger My Business

**6** Movie: 'Tenth Victim'

**7** Dick Cavett—Talk

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 **6** Most: News

**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.

**12 3 6** 13 Skiing

Perfecting ski, body positions, establishing habits

6:30 **3** Stand Up, Cheer—Var.

**6** Dragnet—Crime-Drama

College student murderer

**7** Middle of Everywhere

People, events of area

**10 6 (11)** Lassie—Adventure

Lassie meets jealous raccoon

**12 3 6** 13 Devaney Years

Cornhusker's climb to National championship; interviews

**6** Hugh Lewis—Music

**6** Sports Illustrated

**6** Movie: Shirley Temple

'Sunnybrook Farm'

7:00 **3 6 5** Flip Wilson—Comedy

Sid Caesar, Lena Horne, Carl Reiner

**10 6 (11)** Bearcats

Army deserter dynamites medical supply trains

**7 6 4** Georgia v Geo. Tech

•• **12 3 6** 13 House, Home

Toy selection for children's Christmas gifts

7:30 **12 3 6** 13 Orchestra

•• World Symphony Orchestra

Arthur Fiedler conducts international group of musicians from 60 nations (90m)

8:00 **3 6 5** Nichols—Com.—West.

Nichols stylized by earthquakes, cythraols searching for silver; Neva Patterson

**10 6 (11)** 60 Minutes

9:00 **3 6 5** Dean Martin—Var.

Dan Blocker, Carol Channing, Kay Medford

•• **10 6 (11)** CBS Reports

Examines family's quest for fulfillment of American Dream

**12 3 6** 13 World Press

**12 3 6** 13 Critic at Large

Grand opera west

10:00 **6** Most: News

**12 3 6** 13 HathaYoga

10:30 **3 6 5** Tonight Show—Talk

**6** Mov: 'Dear Brigitte'

Boy has crush on Brigitte Bardot; James Stewart, Glynis Johns

**7** Mov: 'Quiet American'

Man who went to Vietnam to start 3rd force to end war; Andre Murphy, Michael Redgrave (90m)

**10 6 (11)** Merv Griffin—Talk

**12 3 6** 13 Civilization

**6** Dick Cavett—Talk

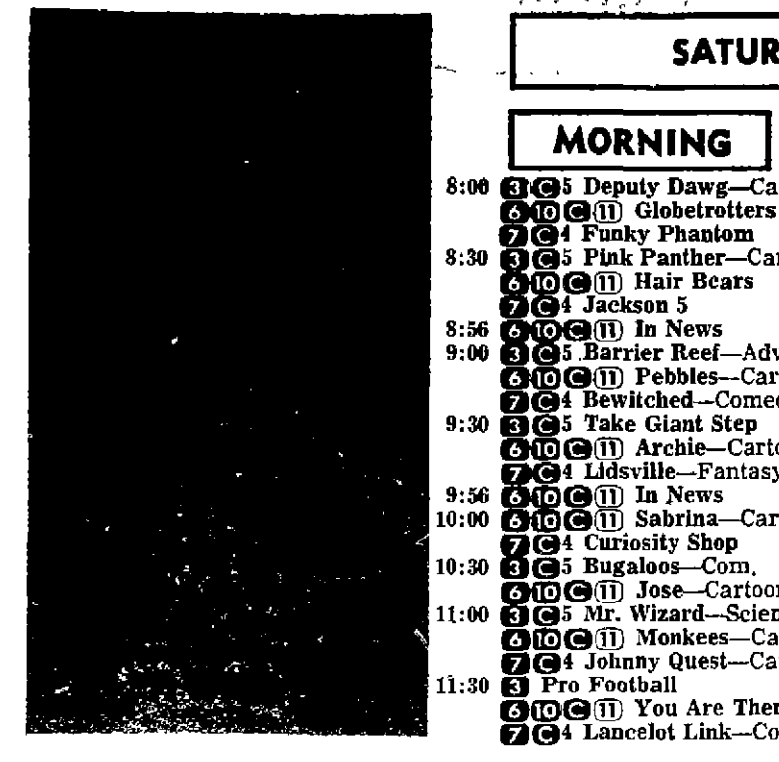
**6** Mov: 'Razors Edge'

**6** Movie: 'Timetable'

**6** Movie: 'Seminole'

Rock Hudson (90m)

**7** Dick Cavett—Talk



Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma's coach, and Bob Devaney, Nebraska's coach will match strategies when their powerful football teams meet THURSDAY at 1:30 p.m. on KETV and the ABC network.

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 **6** Most: News

**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.

**12 3 6** 31 House, Home

6:30 **3 6 5** Rollin' on River

•• **6** Black Madrigals

Omaha vocal group

**7** Flying Nun—Comedy

**10 6 (11)** Hee Haw—Comedy

Sammy Smith (60m)

**12 3 6** 13 High School Literature

**6** Dragnet—Crime-Drama

**9** Movie: Western

'Toughest Man in Arizona'

7:00 **3 6 5** D.A.—Crime-Drama

Hooded rape assailant must be identified

**6** Chicago Teddy Bears

**7** Movie: 'Arabesque'

American professor kidnapped in England; Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren

**12 3 6** 13 High School

Character interpretation in drama

**6** Brady Bunch—Family

7:30 **3 6 5** Chronolog

•• Cornhusker spirit, team coach (120m)

**10 6 (11)** O'Hara—Drama

Air cargo stolen

**12 3 6** 13 U N News

**6** Partridge Family—Com.

8:00 **12 3 6** 13 Soul

Works of immediaey, contemporary relevance

**6** Plimpton

8:30 **6** Movie: 'Challenge'

American military satellite pawn in confrontation; Darren McGavin, James Whitmore

**10 6 (11)** Movie: Drama

'Death of Innocence'

Emotional ordeal of mother attending daughter's murder trial; Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling

9:00 **7 6 4** Eagle and Hawk

•• Freedom of 2 endangered species, in vivid, breathtaking study of these magnificent birds; Joanne Woodward, Neil Newman (60m)

**12 3 6** 13 Bookshelf

'Political Biog. of Wm. Jennings Bryan' by Koenig

**6** Primus—Adventure

•• **12 3 6** 13 Cinema Classics

'Enchanted Forest'

Boy lost in forest found by man who teaches him value of life; Edmund Lowe

**6** This is Your Life

10:00 **6** Most: News

**12 3 6** 13 Tonight Show—Talk

**6** Movie: 'Julius Caesar'

Shakespeare's epic play; Marlon Brando, James Mason

**7** Movie: 'Pride, Passion'

Guerrilla leader recaptures cannon from French troops; Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren (90m)

**10 6 (11)** Merv Griffin—Talk

**6** Dick Cavett—Talk

**6** Mov: 'Blood Beast'

**6** Larry Kane—Music

12:00 **6** Sherlock Holmes—Dra.

**7** Movie: Mystery

'Girl in Black Stockings'

Movie starlet murdered in swank resort; Lex Barker, Anne Bancroft, Mamie VanDoran

Most Lonely In Tokyo?

Tokyo — A new 24-hour telephone-counseling project backed by Protestant and Roman Catholic groups here attracted 4,227 calls in its first 12 days of service. Spokesmen commented that the heavy response gives weight to the belief that the world's largest city may also contain the most lonely people in the world.



Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma's coach, and Bob Devaney, Nebraska's coach will match strategies when their powerful football teams meet THURSDAY at 1:30 p.m. on KETV and the ABC network.

SATURDAY

MORNING

AFTERNOON

FRIDAY

EVENING

8:00 **3 6 5** Deputy Dawg—Cart.

**10 6 (11)** Globetrotters

**7 6 4** Funky Phantom

8:30 **3 6 5** Pink Panther—Cart.

**10 6 (11)** Hair Bears

**7 6 4** Jackson 5

8:56 **10 6 (11)** In News

9:00 **3 6 5** Barrier Reef—Adv.

**10 6 (11)** Pebbles—Cart.

**7 6 4** Bewitched—Comedy

**6** Take Giant Step

**10 6 (11)** Archie—Cartoon

**7 6 4** Lidsville—Fantasy

9:56 **10 6 (11)** In News

10:00 **10 6 (11)** Sabrina—Cart.

**7 6 4** Curiosity Shop

**6** Teen Topics—Inform.

**10 6 (11)** Jose—Cartoon

**6** Mr. Wizard—Science

**10 6 (11)** Monkees—Cart.

**7 6 4** Johnny Quest—Cart.

11:30 **10 6 (11)** You Are There

**7 6 4** Lancelot Link—Com.

12:00 **6 10 6 (11)** Movie: Children

'Lost in Pajamas'

2 young Galahads help lost girl find parents

**7 6 4** NCAA Football

Army v Navy

12:30 **3** Hiring Line

1:00 **6** Come Together

**10 6 (11)** Hello World—Comedy

**10 6 (11)** Groovy Goolies

**6** Mov: 'Laughing Anne'

1:30 **6** This Land of Ours

**10 6 (11)** Robin Hood

2:00 **3** Roller Derby

**10 6 (11)** Westerners

**6** Navy Film

4:00 **3** Porter Wagoner—Var.

**10 6 (11)** All-Star Wrestling

**10 6 (11)** Search, Rescue

**12 3 6** 13 Mr. Rogers

**6** Comedy Carnival

4:30 **6** Hee Haw—Comedy

**10 6 (11)** Untamed World

**12 3 6** 13 Sesame Street

**6** Cartoons

5:00 **6** Omaha Can We Do

**10 6 (11)** Nashville Music

**6** Bible Answers

**6** Cartoons (60m)

5:30 **6** Most: News

**12 3 6** 13 Electric Co.

6:00 **6** Most: News

**7 6 4** All American Team

Highlights, interviews with outstanding collegiate players of '71 season

**12 3 6** 13 Glory Trail

Stories of great cattle drives from Texas

6:30 **10 6 (11)** Lawrence Welk

Big band sound, Broadway music hits

**6** Don't Eat Daisies—Com.

**7** Strike It Lucky—Bowling

**12 3 6** 13 Devaney Years

Traces Cornhusker's climb to National Championship

**6** Bill Anderson—Var.

**6** Stand Up, Cheer—Var.

**6** All in Family—Satire

**7** Zoo Time—Omaha

**12 3 6** 13 Masquerade

Unusual variations of familiar children's stories

7:30 **3 6 5** Good Life—Comedy

Dutton mansion for sale

**10 6 (11)** Funny Face

**7 6 4** Movie: Drama

'Falling of Raymond'

Jane Wyman as school-teacher terrorized by former pupil; Dean Stockwell, Dana Andrews

**12 3 6** 13 30 Minutes

8:00 **3 6 5** Movie: Western

'Hour of Gun'

Tombstone marshal, Earp, Holiday establish law, order within district; Jason Robards, James Garner, Jon Voight

**10 6 (11)** Dick Van Dyke

**12 3 6** 13 Norton Reviews

'Happy Birthday, Wanda June' discussed with author, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

8:30 **10 6 (11)** Mary T. Moore

**12 3 6** 13 Golden Voyage

German holiday

**10 6 (11)** Miss Impossible

**7 6 4** Persuaders—Drama

**12 3 6** 13 Susskind

Lesbians

10:00 **6** Most: News

10:15 **6** Wrestling

10:30 **6** Movies: Sci-Fiction

'House of Horrors'

'Attack of Crab Monster'

**6** Movie: Drama

'Song of Bernadette'

Pious peasant girl experiences miraculous vision; Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb

**7** Movie: Suspense-Drama

'Guns of Darkness'

Man's search for life's meaning; David Niven, Leslie Caron

**10 6 (11)** Movie: Western

**6** Roller Derby

**6** Movie: 'Day of Fury'

**6** Movie: Comedy

Tammy, Millionaire

12:00 **7** Mov: 'Big House USA'

Heroes' Styles Do Change

New York (AP) — If Rudolph Valentino or Tyrone Power were around today, would they be as big stars of television as they were in motion pictures? Probably not. Styles in heroes change almost as fast as clothing styles. Today's TV heroes are more likely to be doers than lookers; more likely to be family men than Casanovas; and more likely to be middle aged than young. TV's biggest male stars today are Flip Wilson, Carroll O'Connor of All In The Family and Robert Young.

Singing idol Bobby Sherman's new TV series faces midseason cancellation; Tony Curtis and Rod Taylor, primarily film stars, are not winning women fans in their two series.

Rock Hudson, tall, dark and romantic in many motion pictures, was this season's most likely candidate as midlife's favorite television visitor. Hudson's series, McMillan and Wife is one of the three series which make up NBC's Mystery Movie on Wednesday's.

The most popular star of the Mystery Movie trio is the least romantic, most antierotic of them all, Peter Falk, a short, raspy-voiced fellow in an unpressed suit as he plays a cigar-chewing police lieutenant in Columbo.

**Want To Help With Public TV?**

A new volunteer group was formed to assist the Nebraska ETV Network, and Mrs. W. Earl Dyer, Jr., Lincoln, became the group's first chairman as a result of actions taken this past week by the executive committee of Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.

NPTV Volunteers will be made up of 'Nebraska citizens interested in public television and in the contribution of their time to activities beneficial to the Nebraska Educational Television Network and its programming.'

Participation in NPTV Volunteers will be open to both men and women without any required payment of fees and without regard to membership in NPTV. Volunteer membership is expected to come initially from the Lincoln area, but statewide membership and participation is being sought.

Volunteers efforts will be directed toward several major goals such as: assisting with open-house type events; coordinating and conducting tours through the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Bldg.; helping man the network's booth and distributing information at the state fair and other expositions; providing clerical assistance; helping with NPTV membership campaigns and pledge nights; serving as a speakers bureau and helping with audience surveys.

Individuals interested in helping to organize NPTV Volunteers are invited to contact Mrs. Dyer by calling 488-1757.



# Art Exhibited At Playhouse

Carol Felix has a display of art in the green room at the Community Playhouse during the run of **Halfway Up the Tree**. Mrs. Felix, who earned a bach-

elor's degree in fine arts at Edgecliffe College in Ohio, has won two best of show awards in art competition at the Nebraska State Fair.

Who? Where?

What? When?

No. 254 in a Series

# In NEBRASKA



Pine trees may offer a clue as to location; the buildings shown no longer stand, but same community has other buildings now serving same cause.

## Last Week's Picture

The date is Oct. 2, 1953. The occasion is dedication of Trenton Dam forming what is now called Swanson Lake in the Republican River.

Those pictured are (from left) Harry Strunk, then publisher-editor of the McCook Gazette, president of the Republican Valley Conservation Assn. and longtime advocate of Nebraska water development; U.S. Sen. Hugh Butler who considered Cambridge in the Republican Valley his hometown, and U.S. Sen. Dwight Griswold, who came from Gordon in northwestern Nebraska. All three are now deceased.

Harry Strunk Lake on Medicine Creek and Hugh Butler Lake on Red Willow Creek, both reservoirs formed by dams on important tributaries of the Republican, bear the names of those two subjects of the 1953 photographer.



100 years ago  
this week

Old NEBRASKA

1871: Citizens stressed the necessity for wide sidewalks from P St. to the University of Nebraska campus fronting on R St. and urged the City Council to build them.

90 1881: The telephone company made an attempt to have all non-telephone subscribers using telephones in Lincoln to pay 10 cents per call.

80 1891: Construction workers began work on an addition to the Lindell Hotel at 12th and M (a site to be occupied in the 1960s by the First National Bank).

The new Lansing Theater at the southwest corner of 13th and P was opened, with Lillian Lewis and her company as main attractions.

70 1901: Women of the City Improvement Society took a stand against putting signs across Lincoln sidewalks and convinced the City Council of their view point.

60 1911: Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst of England spoke before a large audience in the city auditorium on the history of suffrage.

The cornerstone for the Union Church in College View was laid.

50 1921: Coach Fred Dawson's University of Nebraska football team closed the season with a 70-7 win over Colorado State. In a 7-1 season Nebraska scored 283 points against only 17 by the foes. A big victory for the Missouri Valley champions was a 10-0 win over Pittsburgh, but the Cornhuskers lost to Notre Dame, 0-7.

40 1931: Final arrangements were made to celebrate completion of the pavement on Highway 6 between Lincoln and Omaha.

30 1941: The movement to get a statue of William Jennings Bryan for Lincoln made headway as a committee approved the design submitted by Rudolph Evans of New York. Since the statue was to be made of bronze, the people were warned it would not be completed for about 15 months.

20 1951: Four large subscriptions totaling \$87,500 were announced in the drive to raise \$300,000 to permit reactivation of the Lincoln Air Force Base. The \$300,000 was to be raised by private organizations and added to \$200,000 which the city planned to use in relocating the municipal air terminal and to construct new facilities for use by commercial air lines and private fliers.

10 1961: Lincoln police were looking for a 23-year-old former mental hospital patient in connection with the murder of liquor store manager John Tavlin, fatally wounded in his establishment at 13th and L.

Last Week 1971: Mr. and Mrs. Lea Fairley and their three children, of near Fairbury were named by The Sunday Journal and Star as Nebraska's 1971 Honor Farm Family.

The National Park Service announced it would resignate the 87-year-old Crowell mansion in Blair as a historic site. However, the building already was being razed and was considered beyond saving.

## Top 10 List Includes Four New Tunes

That movin' movie theme from *Shaft* still hangs on to the top spot in the Cash Box magazine nation-wide music survey for a second consecutive week.

The top 10 this week; last week's rating in parentheses:

1. Theme From *Shaft*, Issac

Hayes (1).

2. *Imagine*, John Lennon (3).

3. *Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves*, Cher (2).

4. *Peace Train*, Cat Stevens (7).

5. *Have You Seen Her?* Chelites (new).

6. *Family Affair*, Sly &

Family Stones (new).

7. *Baby I'm-a-Want-You*, Bread (9).

8. *Two Divided by Love*, Grass Roots (new).

9. *Got to Be There*, Michael Jackson (new).

10. *Inner City Blues*, Marvin Gaye (6).

Lincoln Technical College



Occupational Training Department  
BUSINESS-DISTRIBUTIVE  
DIVISION

Classes at East Educational Complex  
1000 South 70th St.

To pre-register, call 475-1081, Ext. 254, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, from November 15-26. Payment of fees and final registration will be held at East Educational Complex, room D-119, Monday, November 29. Cost is \$15 per class plus textbooks.

TIME	SUBJECT	DAY(S)	ROOM
8:00	Cost Accounting	MWF	D-119
9:00	Medical Law & Economics	MWF	D-102
	Business Communications II	TTh	D-102
	Accounting III	MWF	D-120
	Accounting I	MWF	D-119
	Business English I	TTh	D-119
10:00	Stenoscrypt	TTh	D-120
	Shorthand II	MWF	D-102
	Business English I	TTh	D-102
	Typewriting II	MWF	D-104
	Shorthand III (2 hr. block)	TTh	D-104
	Business Law	MWF	D-111
	Business Math	TTh	D-111
	Accounting I	MWF	D-119
	Anatomy & Physiology (90 min)	TTh	D-119
	Supervisory Development	TTh	D-120
11:00	Medical Ethics	MWF	D-120
	Shorthand I	MWF	D-102
	Sales	MWF	D-111
	Office Machines	TTh	D-111
	Accounting II	MWF	D-119
	Typewriting II	MWF	D-104
	Machine Transcription	TTh	D-104
12:30	Advanced Typewriting (90 min)	TTh	D-104
	Typewriting I	MWF	D-104
	Business Math	MWF	D-111
	Data Processing	TTh	D-111
	Accounting II	MWF	D-119
	Psychology I	MWF	D-120
	Business Communications I	TTh	D-120
2:00	Typewriting Laboratory	MTWThF	D-104
	Business Communications II	MWF	D-111
	Office Machines	TTh	D-111
	Psychology I	MWF	D-120
	Business English III	TTh	D-119
	Introduction to Business	MWF	D-119
TBA	Key Punch		D-111

Classes at Whittier Junior High School  
2240 Vine St.

To pre-register, call 475-1081, Ext. 254, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, November 15-26. Payment of fees and final registration will be held at Whittier Junior High School, room 100.

TIME	SUBJECT	DAY(S)	ROOM
8:30	Physical Science 9075 (2 hrs.)	TTh	301
9:30	Psychology 9055 (2 hrs.)	Th	207
10:30	Orientation 9000	T	100
	Elec. Math 9030	MWF	100
	Tech Math 9026	TTh	100
12:00	Tech Math 9026 (30 min.)	M	100
	Tech Math 9025 (30 min.)	T	100
	Tech Math 9027 (30 min.)	WTh	100
12:00	Psych 9059 (Ind. Rel.) (2 hrs.)	T	207
	Comm. 9012 (speech) (2 hrs.)	Th	207
1:00	Elec. Math 9031	MTF	100
	Elec. Math 9032	WTh	100
2:00	Tech Math 9027	M	100
	Elec. Math 9032	T	100
	Tech Math 9025	WF	100
NIGHT CLASSES:			
6:00	Elec. Math 9031	MWTh	TBA
	Tech Math 9025	MTTh	TBA
	Tech Math 9026	W	TBA
6:00	Psych 9059 (Ind. Rel.) (2 hrs.)	T	107
	Communications 9012 (speech)	Th	107
7:00	Elec. Math 9030	MWTh	TBA
	Tech Math 9026	MT	TBA
	Tech Math 9027	W	TBA
8:00	Tech Math 9027	MT	TBA
	Orientation 9000	Th	TBA
8:00	Physical Science 9075 (2 hrs.)	WF	301
	Communications 9010	T	TBA



## ACROSS

1 Divine  
6 Glacial ridge  
11 Anguish  
16 Feel one's way  
21 Kind of daisy  
22 Porridge  
23 Humble  
24 Biscuits  
25 Air Force: abbr.  
26 Sodium symbol  
27 Together: pref.  
28 That thing  
29 Live  
30 Yes in Spain  
31 Exclamation  
32 By  
33 Amphibian  
35 Ram's horn: Heb.  
37 Cyprinoid fish  
39 Playing card  
41 Mr. Hemingway  
43 Earth goddess  
44 Eskimo hut  
46 Large rock  
48 Dutch commune  
49 Picket  
51 ----- of Troy  
52 Saxhorn  
53 Spanish gold  
54 Stroll  
55 Pry  
56 Manly  
58 Lease  
61 Fray  
62 Brownd bread  
63 Gibe  
67 Catkin  
68 Estate  
69 English county  
70 Weight unit  
71 Split  
72 Small: Law  
73 Girl's name  
74 Ex-Dodger player  
75 Spanish cheer  
76 Thin plate  
77 Large spoon  
78 Twist  
79 Wax candle  
80 Reigning beauty  
81 Flock  
82 Parley  
85 Light boat  
86 Parliament chamber: Fr.  
87 Music as written  
90 ----- Hardy

## DOWN

91 Dervish  
92 Greek physician  
93 Swiss city  
94 Pondered  
95 Fathers  
96 Veil fabric  
97 Morning prayer  
98 Gunlock pawl  
99 Tissue-like  
100 Villain  
101 Aspect  
102 Nut candy  
104 Irish county  
105 Cistern  
106 Spring  
109 Young salmon  
110 Fair  
111 Scene  
112 Luzon native  
115 Raised platform  
117 Sulks  
118 Artificial language  
119 Satiric  
121 Dewy  
122 British prisons  
124 Type style  
127 Soapstone  
128 While  
129 Concerning  
130 Commercial  
131 And: Latin  
132 Exclamation  
133 Electric current  
134 Part of Bible: abbr.  
135 Act  
136 Apostle  
138 ----- Haute  
140 Temporarily  
142 Appeal  
144 Dwarf  
145 Palestine village  
146 Cornered  
147 Mark  
1 Tuft of hair  
2 Low shoe  
3 Down: pref.  
4 TV comedian  
5 Affirmative  
6 Apiece  
7 Comic's aide  
8 Boxing term  
9 Charles Lamb  
10 Hunting dog  
11 Dilettante  
12 King of faeries  
13 Scale note  
14 Bones

## Crossword Puzzle

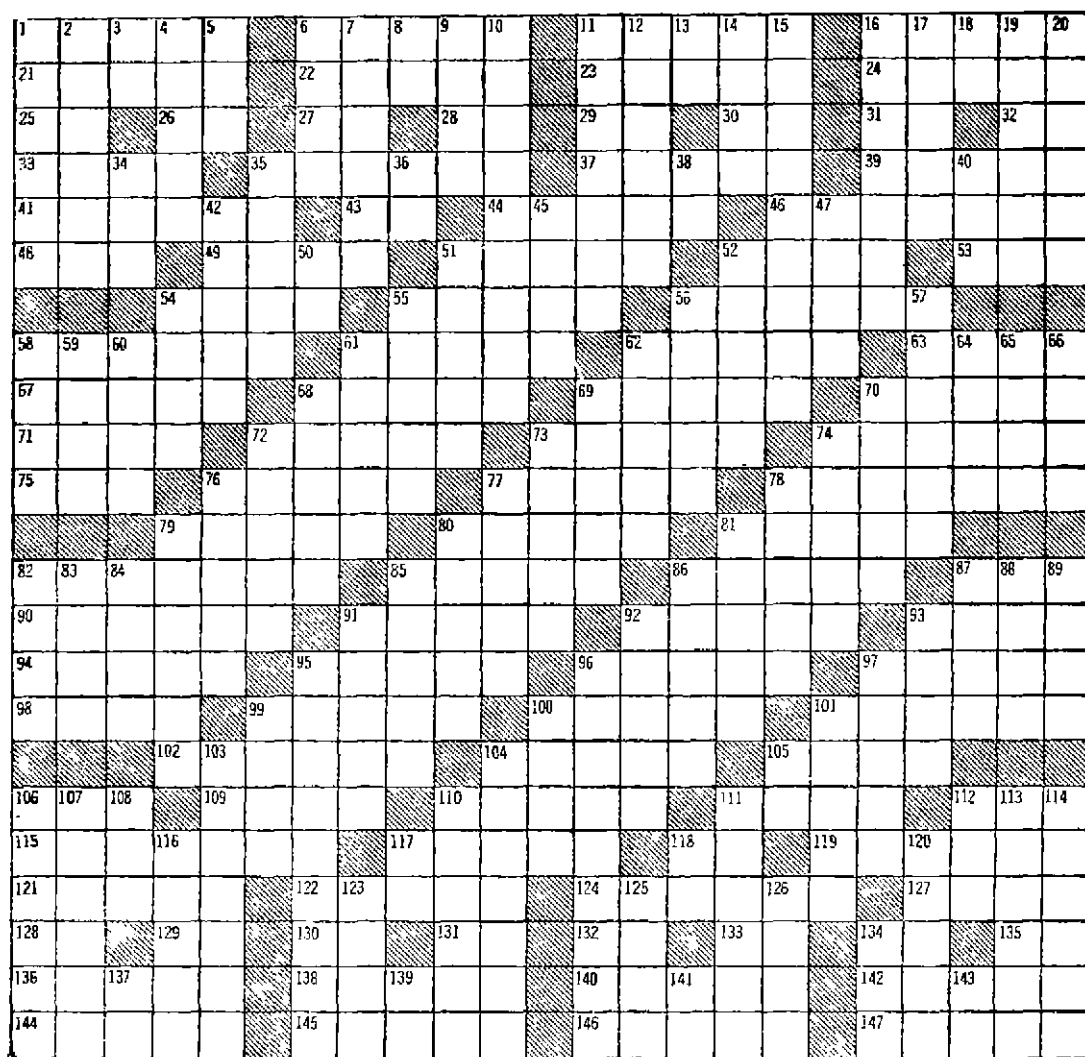
15 Indemnify  
16 Easy  
17 Spur  
18 Oil: suffix  
19 Glacial deposit  
20 Inlet: Sp.  
34 One: Scot  
35 Barrel part  
36 Iron symbol  
38 Dawn: comb. form  
40 Japanese herb  
42 Diversion  
45 Merriment  
47 Death notice  
50 Fr. article  
51 Slave  
52 Coronet  
54 Mystery  
55 Soviet hero  
56 Sheer fabric  
57 Justice  
58 Elephant's ear  
59 Man's name  
60 Snow field  
61 Alma -----  
62 Oarlock  
64 Solve  
65 Cooler  
66 Saucy  
68 Rhythm  
69 Move sideways  
70 Start  
72 Document  
73 Bravery  
74 Hebrew month  
76 Surfaced  
77 Smooth: Latin  
78 Recipient  
79 Hotel  
80 Am. author  
81 Bass violin  
82 Soft drinks  
83 Medicinal plant  
84 Turkish coin  
85 Ointment  
87 Bristle  
88 Spruce  
89 English queen  
91 Of a thread  
92 Protection  
93 Lie in warmth  
95 Isolate  
96 Short-lived

97 Digger  
99 Malay title of respect  
100 Stain

101 Oracular  
103 Affluent  
104 Group  
105 Palm lily

106 Paste  
107 Drink to health: Ger.  
108 Mien  
110 Short jacket  
111 Allay  
112 Anecdotes  
113 Former Tennis Champ  
114 Reconcile  
116 Nobleman

117 Italian river  
118 Sun god  
120 Fur-bearing animal  
123 Arabian gulf  
125 God of thunder  
126 Frosted  
134 Eye  
137 Greek letter  
139 Highway: abbr.  
141 Northeast  
143 Scale note



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15.

## LINCOLN at NIGHT

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Mac Five.  
Apartment, 13-M, Gary Phipps.  
Cattmann Lounge, 10-O, music.  
Elks Club, 15-P, Mason Prince. Thur.-Sat.  
Gas Light, 322 S. 9, Vaudeville Review, Fri.-Sat. only.  
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., music.  
Le Bistro, 5250 Cornhusker, Jack Downs.  
Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Wayne Henzl Trio.  
Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., music.  
Red Lion, 56-Cornhusker, Blades of Grass.  
Royal Grove, 340 Cornhusker, combo.  
Shakey's, 2360 N. 48, old time movies nightly including Sun., sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano. Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thur.-Sat.  
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, David & Suzanne.  
Tropics, 130 S. 11, piano bar.

## Little Leaguers On Taiwan Mail

The Republic of China on Taiwan issued a set of three stamps in tribute to the Pacific Region competition of the 1971 Little League World Series held on that island. The designs show a pitcher in action, sliding into base and a batter at the plate.

## Kuznik to Play Seward Organ

Seward — Prof. Joel H. Kuznik, assistant professor of music at Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church here.

A native of Waukegan, Ill. Kuznik studied for the ministry at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., where he earned bachelor of divinity and master of sacred theology degrees. He studied music privately while in St. Louis and has earned a master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. He was on the faculty of Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., before moving to Fort Wayne.

His Seward program includes music by Louis Couperin, G. F. Handel, Louis-Claude d'Aquin, J. S. Bach, Jan Bender, Franz Liszt, Charles Ives, Joseph Haydn, Richard Felciano and Charles Marie Widor.

## Hobby Time

Free except \*

Coin, Stamp Show — York American Legion Home, today 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon., 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon., 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Wed.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.\*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8 p.m.

Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Uni Place Stamp Club — Library, 3635 Touzalin, Wed., 7 p.m.

## \$300 Book Prepared By U.S. Postal Service

The U.S. Postal Service is printing a hard-cover book in a limited, numbered edition of 998 folios for sale to philatelists, bibliophiles and museums.

The book, *The Sea* combines photographs and thematic poetry in a unique presentation of stamps. The Theme of *The Sea* is exploration and growth of nations in the Western Hemisphere. There are eight actual unused stamps, dating back to 1893, mounted in the folio.

The folio contains double page color photographs used alternately with eight stamps issued by the United States in the past 78 years which pay tribute to our neighbors in Latin America and Canada.

One page bears full color photographs of the entire 16-stamp Columbian series, issued in 1893, honoring the voyages by Columbus to the Americas.

The binding of the folio requires about 80 per cent hand work and the technique used is one which permits the photographs to be shown without the customary separation at the center fold of the book.

The edition is limited because of the requirement for the 1893 Columbian stamp. The numbered books are being offered to the public at \$300 each. Proceeds will be used, the Postal Service says, to develop

educational programs in philately for presentation to schools and youth groups.

The book will be available initially only by mail. Orders received prior to Nov. 26 will be filled shortly thereafter with numbered folios assigned by lot. Thereafter, folios will be assigned in sequence based on the receipt of the order. Payment should be in the form of money orders or certified checks. Orders with remittance should be sent to The Sea, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20036.

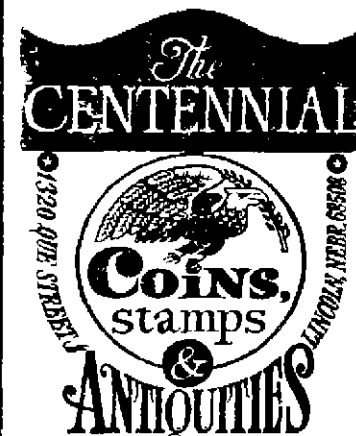
## Elect Officers

The Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the WOW Bldg., 734 So. 27th, with the election of officers for 1972 on the agenda. Delmer Motycka of the State Highway Dept. will show a mineral collection and give an illustrated talk about his experience in the Bolivian tin mines.

The new officers will be installed Dec. 11 when the club will have its Christmas covered dish dinner.

## Sun's Revolution

The Republic of China on Taiwan is issuing a set of four new stamps Jan. 1 to hail the 60th anniversary of the revolution led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Each stamp will bear the national flag and appropriate designs marking the 60th year



A dealer's accumulation of blocks and partial sheets of mint foreign stamps. For sale in \$3.00 lots.

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## JUST ARRIVED

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# Heyerdahl Finds Pollution Beginning in the Ocean

By F. K. PLOUS JR.  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

He is 56 now, but he barely shows it. Only the silver-gray hair — nothing else — gives him away. He is lean and tall, with a bright, but not ruddy, complexion, and his china-blue eyes twinkle with youth. He is Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl, archeologist, natural historian and author of two best-sellers and perhaps a third — *The Ra Expeditions* — which he is now promoting.

There was a time not long ago when Heyerdahl was content to build strange, primitive boats, sail the oceans, research archeological sites and then submit theories on the migration and distribution of the earth's early human populations. That time is now over, something else has given Heyerdahl greater concern.

## Two Directions

"I went to study the past, but I came back with a glimpse of the future," he said. "By traveling so close to the surface of the sea — right down in the water actually — I discovered the ocean is starting to get polluted."

"On Ra I (the papyrus raft on which he sailed from Africa to America) this came as quite a shock and surprise to all of us on board, and when we embarked on Ra II 10 months later I decided to make a day-by-day survey of the situation. On a voyage from the coast of Africa to the coast of America lasting 57 days we found oil clots on 43 days."

"It was crude oil from empty tankers which had flushed out their ballast tanks. It comes in small clots, very thick. The samples were analyzed in labs after the expedition was over, and it was shown that they came from many sources. This shows that it's a general thing, coming from many different ships."

How harmful are these oil clots? Heyerdahl said he was not sure exactly how the oil harmed each particular species, whales and other sea animals which feed by straining large volumes of sea water end up with large amounts of oil in their bellies or their gill systems and die of starvation or oxygen deficit, but other forms are harmed as well.

"Whenever we see a lot of oil clots we see a lot of marine life



Thor Heyerdahl

floating around dead," he said.

"The real threat is that this stuff drifts around with the currents and washes against all the coasts and reefs. The ocean isn't still — it's like a pot of boiling water, and what is now in one area will soon be in another. In the closed seas like the Mediterranean this is already very noticeable. The oil is thrown against the base of the cliffs, and it looks like the devil had come with a big tar brush and painted a stripe on the rocks. And where that paintbrush goes, everything is sterile. Seaweed, shells, fishes — nothing can live."

## No Whipping Boy

Who is to blame? Who is responsible? Heyerdahl, who is a scientist and not a politician, refuses to appoint a convenient whipping-boy.

"The problem is that we cannot blame the oil industry," he said. "We cannot blame the shipping industry. We must blame ourselves — the consumers. Unless we renounce all this technological advance, or unless we are willing to pay more for this fuel, there is no way of avoiding pollution."

## 'Adventure' Defined

Heyerdahl was the first person I had ever met who might be called an "adventurer," and I couldn't resist the temptation to ask one naive question, to wit: His definition of the concept of "adventure."

"Well," he said, "I don't consider myself an adventurer. Adventure is something I never looked for, but I don't object to it by any means. If it comes my way I don't shun it, but I don't seek it out either."

"I suppose it's anything a person can do to get out of the normal routine and explore the unknown and uncertain, whether that's a physical or distant geographical area or your own community."

He spends very little time adventuring, he said. The man

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who crossed the Pacific on Kon-Tiki and the Atlantic on Ra I and Ra II passes most of his days at his desk, writing his books and reports, or in the libraries and museums, studying collections of archeological material.

Finally, he goes to the archeological sites himself to examine the evidence before he publishes.

"I've seen so many mistakes committed by scientists — and others — that I don't take anything for granted," he said. "I go check on it myself."

## New Folk At Concordia

Seward — The New Folk, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will perform in Concordia Teachers College's Weller Chapel Monday at 7:30 p.m. The group began its nationwide tour in January. Composed of seven college students and recent graduates, the group has developed a blend of folk and contemporary pop music.

# Armstrong Memorial Records

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP

Louis Armstrong, July 4, 1900—July 6, 1971, RCA, is a wonderful collection for an Armstrong fan. It's two LPs, 34 songs, recorded mostly in 1933, '46 and '47.

It begins with a trumpet solo, "You'll Wish You'd Been Born," then the band joins in, with that tinny sound you got when recording on Dec. 9, 1932.

You can only marvel at that horn, no matter how many times you've heard it. Our two favorite tracks this minute — on a record where we're going to discover a fresh favorite every time we listen — are "Hustlin' and Bustlin' for Baby," Jan. 26, 1933, and "Back o' Town Blues," 1946. There's also a duet with Thelma Middleton, for which we're glad. As Armstrong said, "When Thelma is there, I always signify her."

A recording that we appreciate nearly as much, at least partly because it was issued while Armstrong was alive instead of as a memorial, is the two-LP "The Duke Ellington-Louis Armstrong Years."

It's part of Roulette's "Echoes of an Era" releases, which includes "Johnny Smith-Stan Getz," "Herbie Mann-Maynard Ferguson," "Art Tatum-Erroll Garner-Bud Powell-Billy Taylor" and "The Count Basie Vocal Years."

## The Duke's Music

The idea of Armstrong and Ellington, so different within the broad category of jazz, is intriguing. But it shouldn't surprise anybody that the sessions of April 3 and 4, 1961, turned out so well. One facet of giant talent is versatility and adaptability. The group was



The late Louis Armstrong

Armstrong's, Ellington sitting in, in place of pianist Billy Kyle; with Armstrong; Barney Bigard, clarinetist who had been in the Ellington band for 15 years; Trummy Young, trombone; Mort Herbert, bass, and Danny Barcelona, drums.

The music is all Ellington's, starting with "Duke's Place," which one doesn't hear sung often enough. Another special one is "Drop me off in Harlem," with Armstrong's horn a lovely clarinet and the composer's piano. Armstrong's horn swings "It Don't Mean a Thing" On "I Got It Bad," which Cootie Williams of the Ellington band really drives, Armstrong doesn't push. The trumpet and piano open, kind of blue, and Armstrong sings it with touching sincerity.

The last side ends with "Azalea," for which Ellington wrote both music and lyrics, with Armstrong in mind. Armstrong handles the somewhat complicated rhymes

# Contract Bridge Small Slam Is Bid, Made

By HOWARD AND BEE SCHENKEN

Somewhere there must be an old Chinese proverb which says: "He who thinks he has declarer whipped should keep quiet about it."

In a recent rubber at the Cavendish Club, Bee arrived at six spades with the South hand. A diamond was led and it became clear that declarer had to pin her hopes on finding West with the ace of clubs. In this case a heart could be discarded on the king of clubs and the slam made for the loss of a club trick.

Left alone, Bee no doubt would have played accordingly—and gone down a trick. However, a slice of luck came her way when, on the second round of trumps, East elected to signal mightily with the ten of clubs.

Crediting East now with the ace of clubs, the hand had to be played quite differently. Bee cashed the A-K of hearts, entered her hand with a trump, and took out the diamonds, discarding two clubs from dummy.

Val: NORTH  
None ♠ K 9 5 4  
♥ A K 9 4 3  
♦ 7  
♣ K 7 2

WEST EAST  
♠ 8 2 ♠ 7  
♥ Q 10 7 ♥ J 6  
♦ J 10 9 4 ♦ 8 6 5 3 2  
♣ J 8 5 4 ♣ A Q 10 9 3

SOUTH (D)  
♠ A Q J 10 6 3  
♥ 8 5 2  
♦ A K Q  
♣ 6

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 4 NT Pass  
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

East was then thrown in with club and, having no more hearts, was forced to concede a ruff and discard, enabling declarer to divest herself of her remaining heart.

Thus the contract was made instead of being defeated. All because of East's indiscreet signal with the ten of clubs.

A Bell McClure Syndicate Feature

with touching sincerity

## Three Reissued

Audio Fidelity reissued three records after Armstrong died, two from 1959 and the other more recent. One expects not to like them because, always is said that Armstrong was at his best in the late '20s, but all three win you over.

"The Best of Louis Armstrong" was cut in three October days in 1959 in a Hollywood studio with Armstrong's group at that time, Kyle, Peanuts Hucko on clarinet, Young, Herbert and Barcelona. All the selections are connected with King Oliver. Either Armstrong recorded them with King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band, King Oliver recorded them — or just knew them.

"I Aint't Got Nobody" is special and so is "Dr. Jazz," Oliver wrote that and recorded it in 1927, but it was never released.

"The definitive Album by Louis Armstrong," recorded in the summer of 1959 in the Oriental Theater in Chicago with the Dukes of Dixieland, is good too. It starts with a more rambunctious version of "Back o' Town Blues" than the 1946 cutting for RCA. This record was released for the first time last fall.

"Louie and the Dukes of Dixieland" was cut sometime after 1959 in New York's Webster Hall. Armstrong's solo on "Washington and Lee Swing" is just incredible.

Columbia Records is bringing out a two-LP set of the best things Armstrong recorded for Okeh and Columbia in the 1920s, '30s, and a few in the '40s.

## Audubon Wildlife Film

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The DC-10 is a tri-jet; it's designed for medium to long haul routes in dense traffic areas.

## Hot Engines, \$1 Million Each, Fly With Serenity, Little Pollution

By JOHN JUSTIN SMITH  
(c) Chicago Daily News

In the movie 2001 the Blue Danube waltz is played each time the great ship is showed passing through space. The old music gives a touch of serenity to the scene, and maybe this was the filmmaker's dream of how man should travel — in peaceful elegance.

Well, that age of travel may be approaching. At least steps are being taken in the right direction. One of the right steps is the DC-10, the world's newest fat plane.

The DC-10 has been put into service between Chicago and the West Coast by United Air Lines. Others already are using the plane. Many, many more are on order.

What the airlines are getting for the more-than-\$16 million price tag is an efficient, comfortable plane that should

please those concerned about the environment.

The black smoke that has been a mark of jets is all but gone. The noise is reduced and changed to something less objectionable.

"It sounds like a 'whoosh' instead of a 'grrrrrowl,'" is the way one observer put it when United's fat plane took off.

Behind that appraisal is the fact of a lot of engineering that went into the DC-10's \$1 million (each) General Electric CF6 engines, designs that were the product of many hours of research.

Each engine has a takeoff thrust of 40,000 pounds, about twice that of more primitive jet engines.

As for the jet exhaust that leaves dark trails, air line spokesmen admit "it looks lousy." But they point out that the exhaust accounts for less than 1 per cent of the pollutants

in the air. But now, even that has been reduced and all but eliminated in the DC-10s.

This was accomplished through improving fuel mixture and burning techniques that permit the new engines to burn twice as hot. Thus, the carbon particles formerly blown into the atmosphere are eliminated.

Cleanliness was a lot easier to accomplish that suppression of the jet noises. These growls are created — in part — when hot air leaves the engine and smacks into cold air.

So in the new engine cool air is added to the hot air while it's still inside the engine.

Also, by reducing the speed and changing the numbers and shapes of the fans, more noise was eliminated.

Finally, acoustical materials were developed and added to the engine case, called "the fan case." Each of the three DC-10 engines has 3,000 pounds of the acoustical material.

Now, all of this is not likely to give much comfort to (or shut up) the people who live near the big airports and are constantly complaining and lobbying against the jets.

But it might make them feel just a little better to know that things have been improved and that somewhere right now men are at work seeking even better engines. We may all be whistling the Blue Danube as we fly in a year or two.

## Old Faithful Is Center For Winter Vacations

Yellowstone Park Wyo. — For the first time in Yellowstone National Park's 100 year history, guests may enjoy wintertime adventures, food and overnight accommodations in the very heart of the park at Old Faithful.

Named "Snow Lodge" the winter facility offers rest and relaxation, meals and many winter activities. Snowcoach excursions and snowmobile, snowshoe and ski-touring jaunts will begin at Snow Lodge. The new visitor center at Old Faithful will be open for winter guests, providing interpretive information on the park's natural phenomena.

Visitors may reach Snow Lodge from the north, west or south via snowcoaches — 10-passenger, enclosed, heated snowmobiles with frost-free windows and a ceiling hatch. The snowcoaches skim past rivers and geysers, bubbling mud pots and herds of wintering big game. Many snowmobile enthusiasts bring their own machines and winter sightseeing in Yellowstone promises to become popular.

Snowshoes, skis and one and two-passenger snowmobiles may be rented at Snow Lodge. All recreation vehicles are restricted to park roads.

Snowcoach excursions are scheduled to the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone with its crashing 308 foot high lower falls. Similar excursions also take Old Faithful visitors to West Yellowstone, Mon. — over the Madison River valley and lodgepole pine forests. This area is home for great congregations of wildlife, including the rare trumpeter swan.

The season continues from Dec. 17 to mid-March, depending on snow conditions. Average snowfall through the park is 15 inches per month. The average daytime temperature in Yellowstone is 33.3 degrees in December, January and February, but the mercury sometimes dips below zero.



An elk watches wintery plume of Old Faithful.

## Sioux Center Art Center Buys Lincolmites' Work

Sioux City, Ia. — The Sioux City Art Center's 33rd annual fall show opens today and continues through Dec. 31. It is a competitive exhibition for artists residing in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota. This year's exhibition is entirely of prints, drawings and sculpture.

Three-hundred-twenty works were submitted by 125 artists. Juror Robert A. Nelson of the University of North Dakota selected 101 pieces for exhibition. From these the Art Center purchased 12 prints and drawings and two pieces of sculpture. Purchase funds were provided by the Security National Bank of Sioux City.

Five purchase prize winners are from the Lincoln area. An intaglio print entitled My Dog, Pilot, by Val Christensen from the University of Nebraska, a lithograph by Gilbert Neal of the University of Nebraska en-

titled Emma, All-American Girl, untitled drawing by Rosemary Powelson of the University of Nebraska, untitled drawing by Thomas J. Reising of the University of Nebraska and a drawing Cybernetic Structures by Patrick Rowan of the University of Nebraska, were purchased.

## Bands Will Do Battle

The annual Battle of the Bands will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Pershing Auditorium. The competition is open to the public.

Bands entered include Red White & Blues, the Pelican Peace, Joint Succession, 12th Amendment, Last Chance, Black Jack, Smack Dab and Power.

## Disney Parade Heralds Yule

Disney on Parade returns to Pershing Auditorium Nov. 30 through Dec. 5 to herald in the Christmas season. Sharing the spotlight for this public show will be Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Pinocchio, Mickey Mouse, and a host of other Disney favorites.

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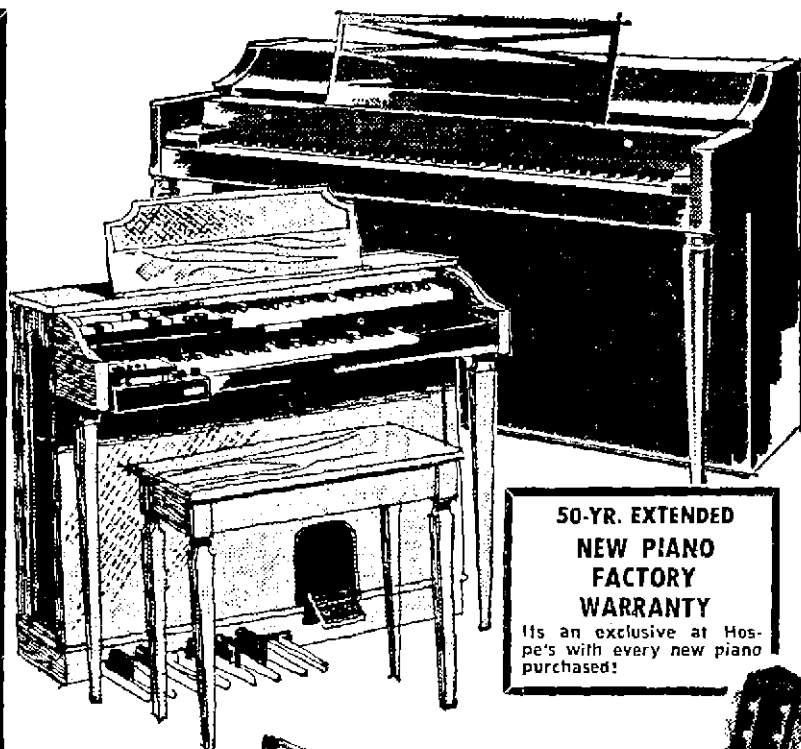
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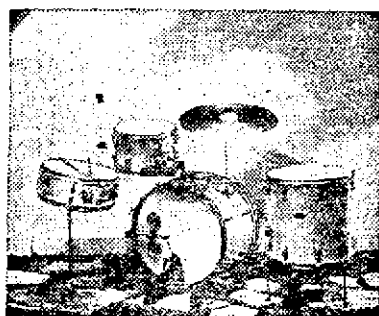
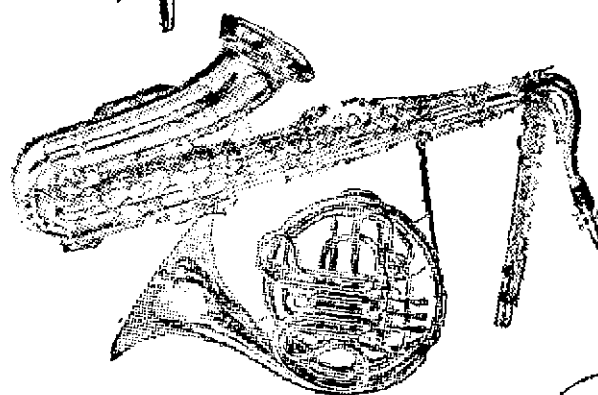
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National Ballet of Washington — Community Concert Assn. members only, Auditorium, 15-N, 3 p.m.\*

## Monday

"Filming in No Man's Land" — Audubon Wildlife Film, Love Library, 13-R, 4 & 8 p.m.\*

## This Week

"Halfway Up the Tree" — Playhouse, 18-L, Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.\*

## Art Galleries

Most closed Thursday.

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 p.m. Tue.). J. Laurie Wallace photos to Nov. 17. George Rickey sculptures to Dec. 12. Sculpture garden always open.

Neb. Union — 14-R. Graduate students' exhibition.

Elder — Wesleyan Art Center, 52-Huntington, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sat. 4 p.m.) Stitches by Priscilla Stage to Dec. 12.

Haymarket—329 P, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.. Watercolors by Evelyn Haines & oils by Julia Saski to Dec. 9.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paul Granlund bronzes.

Goodall — Doane College, Crete, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8-10 p.m. Ceramics by Tony Martin.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "The Thirties Decade," "Taste of the Times" to Nov. 28.

## Libraries

All closed Thursday

Martin (Main), 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner; Gere, 56 - Normal; South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27-Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. Belmont, 3335 N. 12 Mon. & Wed. 2-9 p.m. Tue., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon & 2-6 p.m.

Stories for Pre-Schoolers — All 10:30 a.m. at libraries: Martin, Bethany & South, Tue.; Anderson, Belmont & Gere Wed.; Northeast Fri.

## Puzzle Solution

BODLY ESKER DOLON AROPE  
 KEYS ATOLE ABASE ROLLE  
 AFMA COLIT BE SI AN AT  
 TOAD SNOFAR BREAM OEUER  
 EANEITGE IBLDOO BOULOER  
 FOR PALE HELEN TUBA GRO  
 ROVE LEVER VIRILE  
 FENUE MELEE TOAST QUIT  
 AMENT MANOR SHINE OUNCE  
 RIVE PETIT VIDLA SHIDER  
 OLE PATERN LADLE DISTORT  
 TAPER BELLE COVEY  
 PALAYER CANOE SENAT STA  
 LIVCA FAKIR GALEM BERN  
 PORO GILES TULLE MATIN  
 SEAR TELAR BRAVO VISAIS  
 HOUSTY BLOWE TANN  
 SPA PANA BLOWE TANN  
 TRIBUNE POUTRO INOIC  
 RORAL GAOLE TALLIG TALE  
 AS RE ADLET ENAG OT DO  
 SIMON TERRE WONGE REPER  
 STUNT ENOR TALEED INAND

# Poetry on the Plains—at UNL

By GINGER RICE

There's poetry in these here plains and Roy Scheele of Lincoln knows where to find it.

Scheele, who in just a few weeks will take the comprehensive exams for his M.A. in English, not only writes poetry but also publishes it.

Ever on the lookout for good poetry and seeking particularly to encourage the narrative poem, he has invited artists whose work he admires to submit pieces for publication in some chapbooks he has developed over the past year. To date, he has published three in a series entitled *Three Sheets*.

These are fairly esoteric terms, chosen, according to Scheele, in a spirit of playfulness but not without significance.

Each edition of *Three Sheets* is literally three sheets of paper folded and cut to make 12 pages. The chapbook concept, Scheele says, derives from the name of small books, popular in Shakespeare's time, dedicated to the dissemination of cheap literature (not a goal Scheele especially seeks to perpetuate). Shakespeare derided the chapbook sellers (chapmen) as ballad mongers.

No latter-day balladmonger, however, Scheele has sought



Roy Scheele

out for his publications some fine talent from the reservoir of poetic creativity at the University of Nebraska.

His latest offering, the third and only one currently in bookstores, features the work of Greg Kuzma, for two years now a professor of poetry at NU.

The young poet, whose work is widely published in literary journals (including a piece in the Oct. 16 *New Yorker*), displays in *Three Sheets* an acute sensitivity to people and nature — to all life as it shifts and changes around him.

He speaks of poetry ("What we need is a poetry of a sum-

ming up") and of the status of life ("We are our own tigers"). He speaks also of the rain and rocks and chairs and people and mops — new and old, better and worse — of marriage, dead people and of how "the horse keeps changing color in the barn."

Kuzma, whose observations on human and animal foibles, both whimsical and serious, indicate a gentle nature and a serious mind, writes from experience that includes undergraduate and graduate work in English at Syracuse University, where some of his pieces were included in a special centennial collection entitled *Syracuse Poems, 1963-1969*.

Married and father of two, Kuzma taught two years at Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, where he began editing *Pebble*, a poetry periodical he still publishes. He also edits the Best Cellar Press pamphlet series and is a contributing editor to *Prairie Schooner*.

Previous issues of the chapbook series featured the work of Nina Duval, a former student with whom Scheele became acquainted in a course taught by Karl Shapiro at NU, and Don Jones, whose nine poems describing people he met and experiences he had when he worked for the U.S. Postal Service come closest to what Scheele means by the

## Books



Greg Kuzma

narrative poetry he seeks to promote.

Scheele, a Lincolnite for most of his life and a graduate of both Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska (1965), did graduate work in Texas and taught two years at the University of Tennessee.

His own work has not gone unnoticed. It has been published in *Prairie Schooner*, and he is the recipient of numerous literary awards.

He currently holds an assistantship in the classics department at NU, where he teaches scientific Greek and Latin.

Scheele prepares and edits the chapbook manuscripts at his home and has them printed at Norfolk by another NU English major, Adam Staib. The third edition is available to the public through the Blue Sky, the Nebraska Book Store and Sheldon Art Gallery.

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FCTION

1. The Shadow of the Lynx, Hel
2. The Exorcist, Blatty.
3. Wheels, Hayley
4. The Day of the Jackal, Foryth
5. The Other, Tryon

### GENERAL

1. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Dixon
2. Eleanor and Franklin, Lash
3. Any Woman Can! Reuben
4. Beyond Freedom and Dignity, Skinner.
5. Honor Thy Father, Talese.

### National

(c) New York Times

- Fiction: 1. The Day of the Jackal; 2. Wheels; 3. The Exorcist. 4. Message From Malaga, MacInnes. 5. Theirs Was the Kingdom, Delderfield.  
General: 1. Any Woman Can!; 2. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee; 3. Eleanor and Franklin; 4. Beyond Freedom and Dignity; 5. Honor Thy Father.

# Black Cancer: The Mafia

The Mafia Is Not an Equal Opportunity Employer. By Nicholas Gage; McGraw-Hill.

So accustomed have Americans become to the knowledge that an organized criminal network exists in their midst — and annually soaks them for untold millions of dollars — that the term "Mafia" has taken on an aura of glamor and romance.

The origins of the Mafia, however little known they may be, do in fact have a certain inherent romance. Back in 1282 in Palermo, Sicily, it was Italian patriots who coined the motto "Death to the French Is Italy's Cry" as they fought to keep their independence from France.

Nicholas Gage, a thorough and shrewd investigative reporter for the Wall Street Journal and later for the New York Times, has done his homework well, not only in turning up that little fact, but many others more pertinent. He explains the change in Mafia character and the conditions that led to its becoming such a formidable force in the United States, especially during Prohibition and World War II.

More important, he is quick to demythologize any romantic notions about the present-day Mafia and to dispel the widespread belief that "Italians" and "Mafiosi" are synonymous.

Gage submits the thesis (albeit a questionable one) that the successive minorities that

were plunged into the great American melting pot achieved their upward mobility at least partially through participation in organized crime, which provided them the money and power to achieve political and social gains.

That's the rub. The Mafia, being the strongest element in organized crime, has not proved an equal opportunity employer. It has consistently denied top-level positions to black underworld figures, thus depriving them of this channel for upward mobility.

However, Mafia influence on the black community has been much more pervasive than this. Blacks — poor people in general, and blacks tend to be poor in America—are the Mafia's favorite, most immediate, most accessible targets.

Gage cites figures that boggle the mind when he talks about the money that is taken out of the ghettos each year by the Mafia. In 1968, for instance, three New York ghettos spent an estimated \$343 million for illicit narcotics — \$70 million more than was spent by the state for welfare in those same ghettos.

Compounding this is the fact that to support their habits, drug addicts frequently have to steal. According to Gage, they steal property worth about three times the cost of their habits, and they steal it from their neighbors in the ghetto.

The numbers game, in which nearly every adult ghetto resident is said to invest \$5 to \$10 a week with the hope of winning

\$500 to \$600, milks them still drier.

Gage's incisive style leads the thoughtful reader to certain conclusions:

—Social concern for the ghetto poor ought to involve itself at least as much with eradicating crime as with handing out money because, clearly, law and order are good friends that the poor need just as badly as do the rich and near rich. Giving money to people whose hands constitute a direct channel to the underworld is actually false charity.

—Any down-the-line identification of Italians as Mafiosi is in itself defamatory and even ridiculous when at the pinnacle of the American and international underworld known as the Mafia sits one Meyer Lansky.

—The impact of Mafia activity on American life is not a joke. Nor a fiction. Nor a romantic fairy tale. It is a tragedy. A tragedy which, with more intelligent involvement like Gage's, could be diminished.

Get moving, America!

—GR

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# This MEDICAL-SURGICAL-NURSE health protection—Pays you up to

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## 1<sup>st</sup> CASH BENEFIT

Pays you as much as

**\$500.00**

at the rate of \$5.00 a visit for bedside visits of physicians and specialists during a non-surgical hospital stay, or

## 2<sup>nd</sup> CASH BENEFIT

Pays you as much as

**\$600.00**

for operations—even pays for minor surgery you have done in your doctor's office or at home—according to the schedule printed in your policy, plus

## 3<sup>rd</sup> CASH BENEFIT

Pays you as much as

**\$5,000.00**

at the rate of \$100.00 a week for a full-time registered nurse when you come home from the hospital

## GUARANTEED RENEWABLE for LIFE

National Home guarantees to renew your protection—no matter how old you become or how many claims you have. Only you can cancel. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

So many people discover—after it's too late—that their health insurance may *not* pay for services of doctors, nurses, specialists, surgeons—may *not* generally pay for surgery in a doctor's office—may *not* pay for nursing care at home. They learn that these expenses must be paid out of their own pocket!

But now, National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Family Health Plan helps fill the "money gaps" and provides ALL these cash benefits:

**Pays you for surgery in the hospital.** Pays up to \$600.00 tax-free cash for appendectomy, gall bladder removal, mastoidectomy, hernia, hysterectomy and all other operations listed in your policy.

**Pays you for minor surgery in the doctor's office, or even at home.** Yes, this National Home plan pays you cash benefits for surgery like a wart removal, a hemorrhoid excision, or a cyst removal. You get paid for *every* operation—from a minimum of \$30.00 up to \$600.00—according to the schedule printed in your policy.

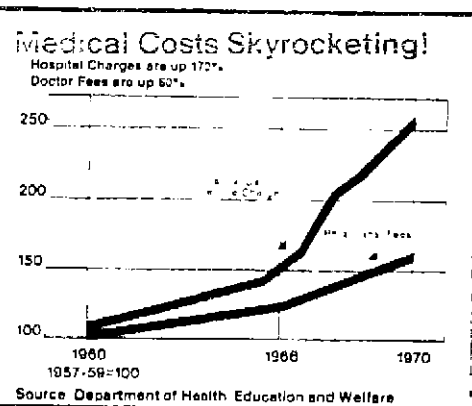
**Pays you for doctor's visits while hospitalized for a non-surgical confinement.** Pays you cash benefits for one visit per day by a physician (any physician who submits a bill, even your own family doctor!) up to \$500.00 for each hospitalization.

**Pays you \$100.00 a week for a Registered Nurse at Home.** Even after you collect the large surgical or non-surgical hospital benefits, if your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home following a covered hospital confinement of 5 days or more, we'll pay you cash benefits of \$100.00 a week—for the same number of covered days you were hospitalized—even up to 50 full weeks!

**Pays cash direct to you—tax-free cash rushed by mail to you (not to doctor or hospital)—cash for Medical, Surgical and Nurse benefits that can total \$5,600.00!**

What if you already own some health insurance?

Never mind what benefits you receive from Blue



Cross Hospitalization Plans, Blue Shield Medical Plans, Workmen's Compensation, Medicare or any other insurance you may have. Even if your other insurance has already paid some, or all, of your medical bills—you still collect from National Home! Even if it's for the same illness! And even if it means you'll be collecting *twice*! And every dollar is yours—to spend any way you like.

Full benefits even if you're 65 or over

You're not penalized because of advanced age. Yes, even if you are 65 or over, you receive the same cash benefits for operations—the same cash benefits for bedside doctor visits... the same cash benefits for minor surgery in the doctor's office—the same cash benefits for home nursing as folks younger than you. And remember, all these benefits are paid over and above your Medicare coverage.

How can this National Home plan give you so much for only 25¢ for a whole month?

You deal directly with the company. No middle-man needed. Costly "processing charges" are eliminated. So is the "red tape" that normally increases the price you pay for insurance.

And when you reply before the date shown on the Enrollment Form

# Plan fills the "money gaps" in your \$5,600.00 Tax-Free Cash Income

Only 25¢ enrols your ENTIRE FAMILY.

You really can put this wonderful protection in force for your whole family at a cost of—not \$20.00, \$10.00 or even \$5.00—but only 25¢ for the first month regardless of your age. And then

Collect whenever any Covered Member of your family requires surgery, hospital-medical care, and a full-time registered nurse after coming home from the hospital! Maybe hundreds, even thousands of dollars will be paid to you in medical, surgical, and nursing benefits! Imagine, whenever illness or injury strikes you or your loved ones—you can receive tax-free cash for each Covered Family Member.

Stop for a moment—and think.

Think how much a long illness or accident costs today. How would you pay those big doctor bills, the cost of operations and home nursing care? What if your pay check stopped and there was no extra income to meet expenses that piled up on top of the day-to-day living expenses that never stop? Just suppose your wife was suddenly taken ill! Who would cook, do the laundry, the shopping, the house cleaning? You might have to hire expensive help. Many folks have lost their cars, homes, even their life savings trying to meet runaway hospital and medical expenses.

Has your protection kept up with soaring medical costs?

In the past few years alone, medical costs have more than doubled! Sad to say, few families have enough coverage to meet today's soaring medical costs. What's even sadder—some are not even worried about it! They say, "nothing is going to happen to me or my family. Are they right? Does it always happen to the other fellow?"

Here's the answer from the world almanac: One out of every two families (half of everyone

you know) will have someone in the hospital this year. Does that sound like something you shouldn't worry about?

We can never cancel your policy.

You can count on this National Home protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect! Your policy clearly states that we can *never* cancel your protection after you have a lot of claims, or become old—or both—or for any other reason whatsoever! It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Not at all! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up, YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM! That's where it really means something. For example, we rush your claim check direct to you by mail, not to the hospital or doctor.

No embarrassing "investigations"!

That's right! Forget about filling out complicated applications or answering personal questions, or being "investigated" before your policy is issued. The short Enrollment Form on the back page tells us all we need to know.

What DOESN'T your valuable National Home protection cover?

Here's a surprise. It covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; pregnancy; any mental or nervous disorders; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of the policy (for the first two years only). You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

Sunday Journal and Star

LIMITED ENROLLMENT  
PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT,  
TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1971

Even after you're out of the hospital  
you're not through with sky-high  
Doctor, Surgeon, Nursing bills.

**25¢** enrolls you and your family in this

**\$5,600.00**

Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan

If you mail Enrollment Form on back page before date shown above.

It pays you  
TAX-FREE  
CASH for  
Doctor Visits

or TAX-FREE  
CASH for  
Surgery

plus TAX-FREE  
CASH for  
Registered  
Nurse Care  
at home.

Even if you  
are covered by  
any other  
health plans.

See inside for details on  
TAX-FREE CASH benefits





# Pays in add you have-1

## Why you must act before th

Unless we receive your Enr same time as everyone else s the savings that come from i cies at one time. That's why deadline date which cannot one day. If your Form arrives NOT BE ALLOWED TO ACCE

If you change you we'll give you your m

You are free to return the poi of the date you receive it and be refunded. There will be n soever—for you. The only c While you are deciding—you all the benefits of the policy this time for accident or illne in the hospital.

## Nationally known and

This is the kind of outstand may have seen in *Reader's National Geographic* and oth tions. The plans offered by th Corporation group of com helping policyowners in all 50 foreign countries—paying be more than \$1,500,000.00 a r our Company has a RECO from *Best's Insurance Repor* most insurance authorities in

## Commended in the Congr

For providing service beyc the National Liberty Corpora panies has been commende sional Record as follows.

By enrolling thousands specified 'limited time' enro companies within the Nation, able to eliminate the cost of u owners individually. These are then passed along to p form of lower premiums and

With the highest public in National Liberty Corporatio nies combines reliability and with noteworthy price adva commended on its leadershi field of human welfare.

## Here are your lo

The following rate chart s costs after the first month, your spouse and any adult

IMPORTANT USE HANDY COIN POCKET INSIDE TO HOLD YOUR 25c

# YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED!

## 1 How much will my policy pay me?

Your policy pays you up to \$5,600.00 TAX-FREE CASH 3 ways: up to \$600.00 for operations, up to \$500.00 for doctors' visits in the hospital for a non-surgical confinement and up to \$5,000.00 for nursing care at home after a hospital stay. Count on National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan for the extra cash you need—when you need it most!

## 2 Do I collect for doctor visits in the hospital?

We pay you as much as \$500.00 TAX-FREE CASH at the rate of \$5.00 per visit for any doctor or specialist of your choice who makes a bedside visit (limit one per day) when you're in the hospital for any reason other than surgery.

## 3 How much do I collect for operations?

We pay you up to \$600.00 TAX-FREE cash for surgery—even a simple one your family doctor performs.

## 4 Do I also collect for surgery in my doctor's office?

You receive cash benefits for surgery even when you go to your doctor's office for a simple operation like setting a broken bone! Any time a doctor does surgery, we pay you TAX-FREE CASH.

## 5 What if I have more than one operation at the same time?

In that case—we pay you for the most expensive one performed—even as much as \$600.00 in some cases—according to the schedule printed in your policy.

## 6 Do I collect for a Registered Nurse at Home?

\$100.00 A WEEK for as many days as you were hospitalized for which benefits were payable—up to \$5,000.00. Benefits are paid after you have been hospitalized for 5 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital.

## 7 Do I collect when children go to the hospital?

With Coverage for Children, you receive up to \$600.00 cash for operations, up to \$500.00 cash for doctor's visits in the hospital when there is no surgery, up to \$5,000.00 cash for home nursing care—for each child! We protect your eligible children under all benefits of your policy.

## 8 May I enroll if I am 65 or over?

Certainly! Folks any age are welcome to enroll—there is no age limit, and you collect full amounts allowed in addition to Medicare.

## 9. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

You can still collect as much as \$5,600.00. If

you have already resumed normal activities for just 3 months, it's a new confinement, and you collect up to the full amount again.

## 10 What is not covered by this policy?

Only conditions caused by: act of war; mental or nervous disorders; pregnancy; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy (during the first 2 years only). Everything else is covered.

## 11. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

## 12 Will you refuse to renew my policy?

No—positively not—only you can refuse to renew—no matter how many claims you have, how old you become or for any other reason whatsoever. In addition, your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this type in your entire state.

## 13 How do I qualify?

You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance for reasons of health, and you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

## 14 How do I enroll?

Fill out the Enrollment Form on the back page and mail it, with just 25c for the first month's protection to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

## Fast, reliable claim service

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home policyowners have to say.

I'm very well pleased with the manner in which my claim has been handled. We've looked into policies with highly recommended insurance companies here and find they're not as good or sound as your policy.

MRS. FAYE P. BELLE,  
Williamston, South Carolina

We are very happy to be associated with an insurance company that gives us such prompt, courteous service. Thank you very much.

FRANK HEMPKER, Lima, Ohio

"When I purchased my policy this Spring, I had no idea how soon I would be filing a claim—less than 6 months! Your response was everything you had advertised and I thank you."

MRS. JAMES R. SCOTT, Plattsmouth, Neb.

# Pays in addition to any other coverage you have—tax-free—to use as you see fit

Why you must act before the deadline date.

Unless we receive your Enrollment Form the same time as everyone else's, we can't pass on the savings that come from issuing many policies at one time. That's why we must impose a deadline date which cannot be extended even one day. If your Form arrives too late, WE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO ACCEPT IT.

If you change your mind—  
we'll give you your money back.

You are free to return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and your quarter will be refunded. There will be no obligation whatsoever—for you. The only obligation is ours. While you are deciding—you'll be protected by all the benefits of the policy—fully covered all this time for accident or illness which puts you in the hospital.

## Nationally known and respected

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a **RECOMMENDED** rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*—one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

## Commended in the Congressional Record

"For providing service beyond the expected, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies has been commended in the *Congressional Record* as follows:

"By enrolling thousands of people within specified 'limited time' enrollment periods, the companies within the National Liberty group are able to eliminate the cost of investigating policyowners individually. These additional savings are then passed along to policyowners in the form of lower premiums and increased benefits. . . . With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

## Here are your low rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Natu-

## 65 or over?

You still collect  
in addition to Medicare—

up to \$5,600.00 cash!

Medicare is a great boon to folks 65 or over, but it won't pay all the bills that pile up. That is why we have designed this plan as the important addition to whatever is paid by Medicare! All checks will be sent directly to you to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. And you receive your full benefits, in addition to whatever is paid by Medicare.

At these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each self-supporting adult 16 or over pays the rate shown for his or her age.

10-39	only \$2.30
40-49	only \$2.85
50-59	only \$3.35
60-69	only \$4.15
70-79	only \$4.95
80 and over	only \$5.70

1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered *automatically* at one month—at no additional cost.

**NOTE:** The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act NOW— Later May Be TOO Late!

Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today. It's TOO LATE once you suffer an accident or sickness. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

FROM \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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National Home Life Assurance Company  
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assumed normal activities for a new confinement, and you amount again.

ered by this policy?

used by: act of war; mental; pregnancy; dental repair where repair is necessary; dental teeth; and any sickness before the Effective Date of the first 2 years only). Every-

by in any hospital?

care in the hospital of your course, a U.S. Government or convalescent facility.

o renew my policy?

only you can refuse to re- many claims you have... re or for any other reason ion, your rates can never be re is a general rate adjust- this type in your entire state?

been refused or had can- hospital or life insurance for and you must enroll before e shown on the Enrollment

ent Form on the back page s' 25¢ for the first month's lonal Home, Valley Forge,

## able claim service

ow how good a policy is until a claim. That's why we think ed in what some of our icyowners have to say.

assed with the manner in been handled. We've looked highly recommended insur- ere and find they're not as your policy."

MRS FAYE P. BELLE,  
Williamston, South Carolina

by to be associated with an y that gives us such promp . Thank you very much."  
ANK HEMPKER, Lima, Ohio

I my policy this Spring, I had I would be filing a claim— Your response was every- rised and I thank you."

SCOTT, Plattsmouth, Neb



# parade

**A Better Way To Handle  
Victimless Crimes**

by John Rogers

on the cover: **Lucille Ball—**

**Why Comediennes Work So Hard**

by Linda Gutstein



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**Q.** I have heard many times that Pat Nixon, our gracious First Lady, was married to someone else before she was married to Richard Nixon. Is this true?—Betty Radke, Washington, D.C.

**A.** All available records reveal that Mrs. Nixon has been married only one time.



**Q.** Lyndon Johnson's book, *The Vantage Point*—truth or fiction?—F.L., Austin, Tex.

**A.** Johnson in his book makes no claim for completeness or truth. His account of events and developments are simply

how things appeared to him, he says. No one should accept as truthful, for example, his account of the Tet offensive or his role therein. *The Vantage Point* is a book put together by five ghost writers and edited by LBJ who selectively omitted those portions which made him look imprudent, unwise, or wrong, which is par for most Presidential memoirs.

**Q.** Peter Finch, the star of Sunday Bloody Sunday—I hear he has a fondness for black girls, keeps several of them simultaneously. Yes?—Moses Ranson, Kingston, Jamaica.

**A.** Finch, 55, British film actor, has been living with Eletha Barrett, 28, a black hairdresser and telephone operator from Jamaica, for the past several years. In 1969 she bore him a daughter, Diana. Prior to Barrett, Finch was enamoured of Shirley Bassey, a black singer from Wales. He was named as a co-respondent by Kenneth Hume in a divorce action involving Hume's wife, Shirley Bassey. Finch has been legally married and divorced twice.

**Q.** I have heard Bob Haldeman, President Nixon's trusted White House assistant, described as "a hostile, aggressive, suspicious, crew-cutted oenologist." Is an oenologist the same as a Christian Scientist?—V.O., Putnam, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** An oenologist (pronounced e-nologist) is one who makes wine or studies wine. Haldeman, a Christian Scientist, does neither.

**Q.** Who said: "Most bad government has grown out of too much government"?—Morton Fish, Mineola, N.Y.

**A.** Writer John Sharp Williams.



JAMES MASON AND WIFE CLARISSA

**Q.** What's happened to actor James Mason who paid more than \$1 million to get rid of his previous wife, Pamela Mason? Has he retired?—T.L. Harrington, Hartford, Conn.

**A.** Mason, 63, has not retired. He lives in Corseaux, Switzerland, a suburb of Vevey on the shores of Lake Geneva. This past summer he quietly married an Australian actress, Clarissa Kaye, 39.

**Q.** Did ABC-TV network cancel Joey Bishop's talk show because of a blonde named Phyllis Bassee or because his ratings were down?—L.E.L., Long Beach, Calif.

**A.** Bishop's talk show suffered from poor ratings and was cancelled on those grounds.



**Q.** Who is Pierre Boulez?—Mildred Levi, Redwood City, Calif.

**A.** Pierre Boulez, born in France in 1925, is a composer-conductor. He is musical director of the New York Philharmonic and chief conductor of the BBC (British Broadcasting Corp.) Orchestra. He is considered the link between the traditional symphony orchestra and contemporary music. He is an innovator who wants "to create conditions in which the music of our time is once again an integral part of concert life."

**Q.** How come our number two men in the U.S. Embassy in London have been resigning? Is it because our Ambassador Walter Annenberg is impossible to get along with?—R.I.O., Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** In the past two years, Gerry Green, 50, and Thomas Hughes, 46, his predecessor, have left the embassy because "they were unhappy working as No. 2 to Ambassador Walter Annenberg who is not the easiest man in the world to work for." At 63, Annenberg is a controversial, sensitive, and strongly-willed man, spoiled in his youth by being the only male in a family with seven sisters.

**Q.** I read recently that Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 17, plans to elope with a 15-year-old girl from Hyannis Port, Mass. What's the story?—Claire Evans, Boston, Mass.

**A.** Bobby, 17, has been friendly with Kim Kelly, 16, of Hyannis Port for the past two years. It is a puppy love affair. Both Kim and Bobby are too young to get married without parental consent. Kim's father, Frank Kelly, a bartender, and Bobby's mother, Ethel, are not about to grant such consent at this time.



KIM KELLY



ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR.

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NOVEMBER 21, 1971

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Phyllis and Joan head the list of these rare birds, a list which includes only a few such as Totie Fields, Moms Mabley, Dody Goodman, Thelma Lee, Fannie Flagg and Lily Tomlin.

They can suggest why they are so few in number. Durable Phyllis Diller says, "You don't have to have anything wrong with you to be a comic actress, but you do to be a stand-up. Martha Raye has that large mouth, yet she's pretty in person. You have to allow for some exaggerated qualities."



Joan Rivers: "If a woman's halfway good looking, she'd rather be a singer."

Says Joan Rivers, "Stand-up is not a woman's field. If any woman's halfway good looking she'd rather be a singer or actress. I think you have to be average or below average in looks, because a lady won't laugh with you unless there's no threat. That's why I don't wear any jewelry, no big rings. If I do, it's fake and my dress and hair are plain. You can't sit with your legs crossed, complain, and be as funny in feathers and a boa."

"Men don't like to see a beautiful woman telling jokes, either. To relax everybody you become a backdoor neighbor, not any kind of sexual object."

### No stripping

Thelma Lee, an attractive, svelte comedienne in her 50's who has entertained at resort hotels for 20 years, came to a similar conclusion. "Until I was 50 I used to do an act where I broke away my dress and I had leotards underneath. One day my husband came backstage and said: 'The women adore you until you take off your dress!' I figured it out. Suddenly I became competition. Until then I was on their side telling sympathetic jokes."

The way Thelma Lee sees it, "Most people don't want women to be funny. As a result, many comedienues 'do situations' and their jokes fall within the situation." An additional problem for women: "A guy can bomb into the ground and an agent will book another man. If a female bombs, he won't book another for years."

Totie Fields says, "When I started they didn't know what I was. Every reviewer said, 'She's a female Jackie Gleason, a female Jack E. Leonard!' They never said, 'She's a female female.'"

Anne Meara began her career as an actress and eased into comedy by doing improvisational sketches with her husband, Jerry Stiller. She is highly articulate and sees the woman comic from a special vantage point. "I can do a lot of raucous things because I'm standing there with my husband. He always renews my femininity for me, for example, by turning toward me and hugging me on stage. So I don't think it's fair to put me on the same level with Phyllis and Joan. They stand alone."

### Going for broke

"Phyllis is a courageous woman. When Jerry and I were first working at the Blue Angel she was starring there. She once told us: 'I made a decision early that I was only going for the big laughs. I didn't want snickers. I didn't want chuckles.' And if you know Phyllis' delivery, you know she goes for broke. Broad, loud, based on truth, she exaggerates by deprecating her own abilities as a woman in a man's view. She's so outrageous people have to laugh. And yet, a man may say that's very unfemale. That's his idea because she stepped out of the role of the quiet, ladylike woman, and the guy feels less secure."

Miss Meara considered the Beauty and the Comic. "You know women and comics all have a quality of vulnerability. A woman with a sense of humor, even if she's attractive, might not think she is. If she deprecates herself it's protection. You know, 'I'm not in competition with you in the audience, love me because I'm funny and vulnerable.' In real life I'd always make deprecating jokes about myself for protective reasons. Before someone would say anything rotten to me I'd say it about me first. Lots of humor stems from that."

Ken Friedman, who's written material for many of the top comics—and comedienues—says, "I do write differently



Totie Fields: "They didn't know, so they called me a female Jackie Gleason."



Anne Meara: "You know, women and comics have a quality of vulnerability."

for women. A woman finds that aggressive material won't work for her. She won't do things that are too crazy, too way-out—even if she likes the material. People won't accept it. For instance, a man can do this joke: 'Because the economy is affecting show business, Radio City is laying off the Rockettes and replacing them with a centipede.' It doesn't work for a woman because: one, this is a crazy joke, and people resent craziness from women. Two, there's no truth to it, and three, it's not a personal thing that happened to her.

"My instinct is that downers on herself are most easily accepted from a woman. Where she's the victim, it's successful. The only aggression that audiences will accept from women is aggression against themselves."

### No blue material

Rodney Dangerfield, a comedian who owns his own club in New York, delivers his tales of woe with a robust punch—which is the way he talks. He says, "The disadvantage for a comedienne is that blue material won't be accepted. While sources of humor can be parallel—I talk about my wife, Joan talks about her husband Edgar, Phyllis about Fang—a man can cover much more subject matter. I talk a lot about my car, about girls, and I said this about my dentist: 'I asked him to put in a tooth to match my other teeth. He put in a tooth with four cavities!' Now a woman wouldn't do that joke. It's a bad image for her—having a false tooth."

When the heckler strikes, a comedienne's reaction usually is more inhibited than a comic's. Although she is heckled rarely—"once every 40 shows"—Joan Rivers once stopped a show because of it. "I never have set put-downs for hecklers. But my mind works fast so I can usually shut them up. If it really gets bad I'll say, 'I'll pay your check. Go.' When something like that happens you really shake, and you won't go back until the table's picked up. It's ugly and the audience can desert you because they see one of their own tossed out."

Thelma Lee says, "One day a really obnoxious man kept yelling, 'Hey, baby,

take off your clothes.' So I finally used a line from *Kismet*—"Don't work up an appetite if you have no teeth." The audience roared. But you have to do it humorously. If you use put-down lines, you're accused of being an aggressive woman."

While heckling can be a draining experience, it may be unavoidable. And there is another situation that comedienues insist must be avoided at all cost—performing for an all-male audience.

Phyllis Diller says of such a situation: "I avoid failure as much as possible." And Carol Burnett agrees. "I won't perform for an all-male audience, either. I did once. They're the biggest dead-heads in the world. It was a morning show—an industrial show. Maybe it would have been better if they'd had a couple of drinks."

### Dreadful males

Anne Meara's emotions are still as vivid as her memories on that subject. "We did a club date once—all male. It was dreadful. They were so gross. They were throwing napkins and yelling, 'Bring on the stripper.'"

"Yet, women audiences are great. Women don't have to prove they're women. It's a terrible thing to lay on men—being brought up to always have to prove they're men."

But no matter how liberated women become and no matter how great the money, the number of women who make it as big-time comics will continue to be few. The job is grueling, the pressures of success constant, the life lonely.

The private-life problems created by a comedienne's public image are part of it, too.

Miss Diller explains that aspect perfectly:

"I come out looking so ugly and I work so strong that some people assume it's the real me. I mean, if people went to a movie and they saw someone in a Dracula outfit, they wouldn't expect to meet him socially."

"If I went out on stage looking lovely, I wouldn't expect people to laugh. You wouldn't serve a hot dog in a crystal dish."



Phyllis Diller: "You have to allow for some exaggerated qualities..."

# Women Comics:

## Why They Try Harder

by Linda Gutstein



Lucille Ball "You've got to believe in what you do. There are actors and reactors. My forte has been reacting. My writers put in longer and longer reactions."

**F**or a man, acting the fool to make an audience laugh is ego-feeding. A male comedian can be lovable, intellectual, satiric, obnoxious, aloof, detached, clever, witty, spiteful, foolish, aggressive, or even obscene. Laugh with him—or at him—it makes no difference.

But what kind of woman is able—and willing—to get up in front of an audience and make people laugh? Do people laugh at a woman who is beautiful, lovable, intellectual, caustic, obnoxious, aloof, detached, clever, witty, spiteful, foolish, aggressive, or even obscene?

The problems of the comedienne are very different from those of the male comic—an obvious fact that reveals once again the complex, fixed attitudes we all maintain about a woman's role in society.

The few women who make their living making people laugh are exceedingly articulate about their special problems. They may be among our most truly liberated females. But the successful ones have learned, usually through years of trial and error, ways in which they can turn society's attitudes to their advantage.

### Big money

And for the approximately two dozen comediennes who have made it today, the financial rewards are not to be laughed at. Once she is a "name," a comedienne can earn from \$50,000 to a million dollars a year.

Among the biggest names and top dollar makers are Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett, highly successful comic actresses.

"Lucy," Lucille Ball explains about her ageless TV character, "is an exaggeration of the everyday housewife, and a happy exaggeration." Lucy is successful because of Miss Ball's acting ability. "You've got to believe what you do. You can't climb into a sewer five or six times unless you believe it. If you don't, you can't go two steps. You know, there are actors and reactors. My forte has been reacting. I wasn't aware of it until my writers told me. Then they would write in longer and longer reactions."

Carol Burnett does so many characters that if you put them all together it would be like looking into a kaleidoscope. an awkward bride, Girl Scout, cleaning lady, terrified secretary, are parts in an extremely wide repertoire.

Carol says, "I play characters in my sketches. I was in Dallas doing Calamity Jane once and a man brought his 11-year-old son backstage and said, 'He's crazy about you. You're the first girl he's liked. Before you came along it was Boris Karloff.'"

### Few established

Any list of established comic actresses should also include such names as Nancy Walker, Jayne and Audrey Meadows, Kaye Ballard, Imogene Coca, Nanette Fabray, Peggy Cass, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing, Eve Arden, Jo Anne Worley—and some of the newer funny ones such as Valerie Harper and Ruth Buzzi.

There is, however, another sort of comedienne even rarer than these—the stand-up. Few women do "stand up"—that is, get up in front of the audience alone and elicit laughter. It requires a special kind of woman.

Of them, Carol Burnett says, "I hate to do routines by myself. I play characters in my sketches. Men are ready to accept humor in that form. That's why I think what Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller do is terrific."



Carol Burnett "I play characters in my sketches. Men accept that humor."



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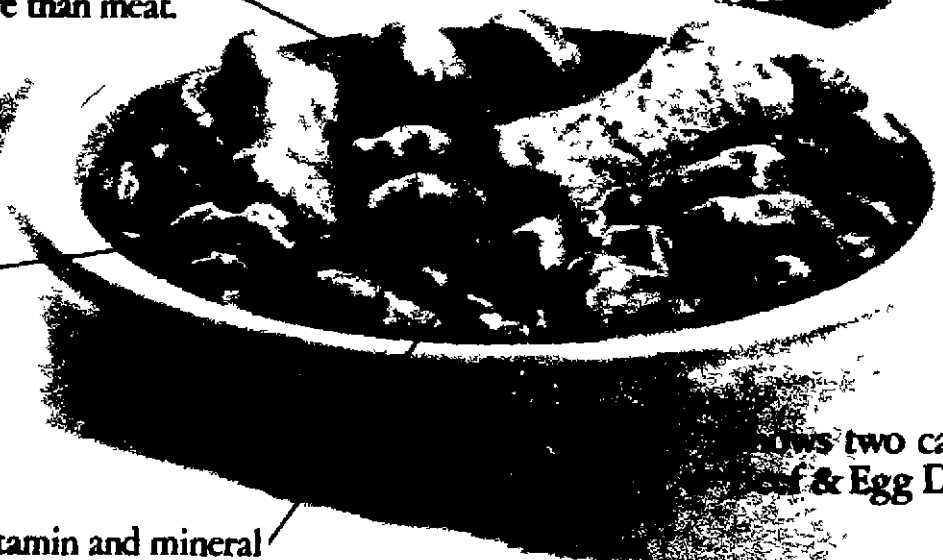
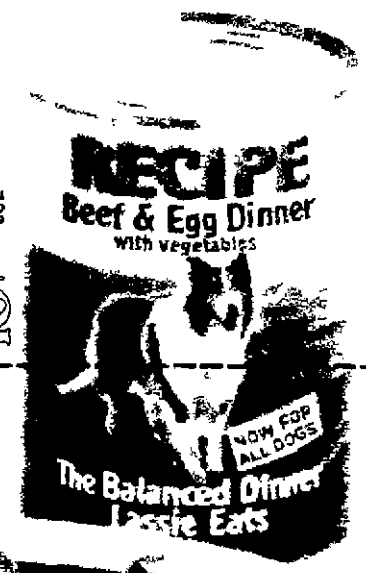
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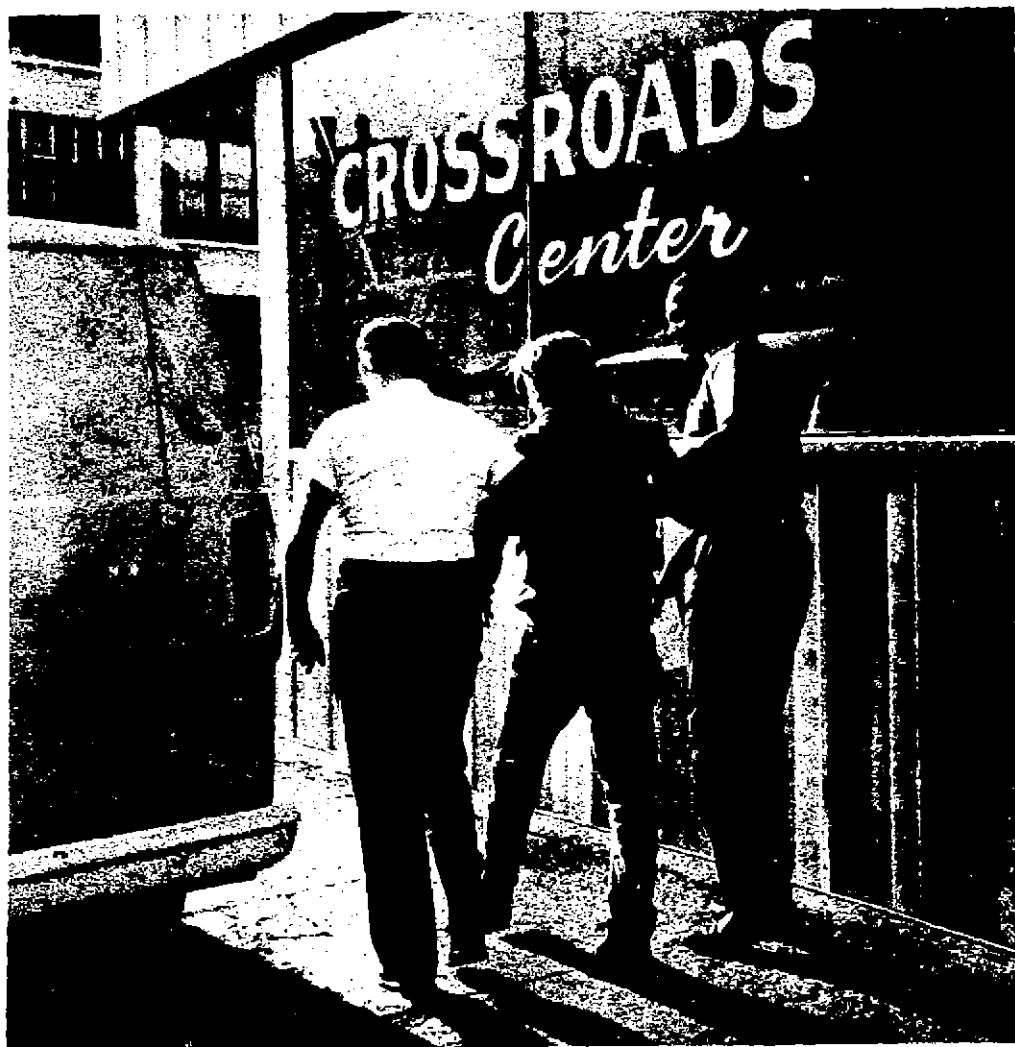
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A wobbly alcoholic is assisted from van into Crossroads alcoholic rehabilitation center in Erie, Pa. The center relieves local police of "nuisance" work load.

# Victimless Crimes:

## How One City Has Changed the Rules

by John G. Rogers

ERIE, PA.  
If there is no injury to person or property, has a crime been committed? Are alcoholism, vagrancy, prostitution, gambling, homosexuality and drug use crimes?

Victimless "crimes" and the role of the police in handling such cases is undergoing fresh scrutiny in more and more communities.

And in Erie, Pa., a meaningful experiment has begun already, a revolutionary approach that could well lead to a major overhaul in criminal justice in this country.

This first step has succeeded in relieving the Erie police of about half of

their work load—the nuisance half—which enables them to focus more attention on major crimes. Second, the new approach is providing for the rehabilitation of a large number of alcoholic derelicts.

A description of one case will explain the program best:

Forty-seven-year-old Jimmy seemed to be a hopeless alcoholic. A wiry little man with insatiable thirst, homeless, jobless, he panhandled and slept on park benches. The Erie police picked him up, often twice a week, took him to headquarters, booked him for public intoxication, saw him to lockup and later to court.

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"Jimmy wasn't a criminal," says Erie Police Chief Charles Bowers. "He wasn't hurting anybody but himself. Still, whenever we found him passed out on the sidewalk or in a park, or just staggering around dangerously, we were bound under the law to bring him in. Each time we did this it involved two patrol car officers for about six man-hours of police work. And, of course, there were hundreds of other Jimmys around town."

In court Jimmy would be sentenced to ten or 20 days in jail. When he got out he'd start right in again on the old cycle. His record shows more than 300 arrests.

Then, because of Erie's new approach, something happened. Jimmy was able to quit drinking and a job as a janitor was found for him. It's ironic that the shoddy little fellow with the sorry history went almost overnight from pesky social troublemaker to one of the principal bits of evidence in an experiment that's of far-reaching national significance. For many U.S. judges, police, lawyers and sociologists are watching the Erie experiment.

### Not for police

In short, Erie stopped treating Jimmy as a police problem and began handling the busy alcoholic for what he was—a social and personal problem. There's a lot of this philosophy blowing in the wind these days. Many people are contending that we should not make the police responsible for our morals. They argue that a police hands-off policy should also be applied to many of the other "victimless crimes."

Says Carl M. Loeb Jr., president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency: "While serious violent crime is increasing all over the nation, and nearly every police force in the

country is undermanned, it's costing us more than \$2 billion a year for the amount of time our police are involved with 'victimless crime.' And even that kind of crime is on the increase because you can't, for example, cure a drunk by throwing him into jail. Or change a prostitute by locking her up. These people need other kinds of help."

### Crossroads called

In Jimmy's case, the last time he was picked up, the police didn't take him to headquarters. By previous arrangement, they sent a message over a hot line to a rehabilitation center named Crossroads. The center quickly sent two men who quietly took Jimmy from the police and back to Crossroads. For the first time in 25 years the little guy was in the hands of people who could and wanted to help him. He was bathed, given a physical exam, a clean bed, good food, vitamins, a private locker, talks with a sympathetic counselor, exposure to former alcoholics who now had jobs, and group therapy. Even with this intensive attention, it's only a minority of the drunks who respond. Jimmy was one of the lucky ones. After a month at Crossroads, he began to perceive that his life could have meaning. He was moved on to a halfway house and put to work. Eventually, he went off on his own and is now repaying Crossroads for the cost of "saving" him.

Says Erie Mayor Louis J. Tullio, "We got a double dividend. Our program not only performed a humanitarian service for Jimmy but our police force was rid of one more nuisance and was that much more free to concentrate on violent crime."

Today, in Erie, Crossroads takes over from the police about 65 drunks a month. This is a saving of more than 5000 police man-hours in a year.

*continued*



Dr. Joseph F. Gaughan (R.) checks patient for tremors brought on by years of alcoholic abuse. Thorough medical check-up is part of Crossroads' rehabilitative process.

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# VICTIMLESS CRIMES CONTINUED

"And we've done this without changing any laws," says energetic William G. Downey, a founder and executive director of Crossroads. "We just worked out this informal agreement with the police. They're glad to have us take these fellows off their hands, unless of course they're fighting and violent or are wanted in connection with more serious crimes. And we're glad to have the chance to try to rehabilitate the men we get. On the average, of the 65 men we bring in each month, 10 will walk out on us the next day. Twenty will stay for only a few days. Ten more will stay for only about six days. Perhaps 25 will hang on for longer periods and about 12 will become successful graduates—ex-hard drinkers who go on the wagon and are able to hold jobs. Our most sensational case is a man who had been arrested 467 times but is now recovered and has a clerical job in the construction industry."

## Support from many sources

Crossroads, without which the Erie experiment would be impossible, gets financial support from many sources—state, city, county and private donors. Its special program of picking up drunks from the police is principally state-financed.

Says Pennsylvania State Attorney General J. Shane Creamer: "When you consider that on the national level, one-third of all arrests are for drunkenness and one-half of all arrests involve victimless crime, you have to hand it to these Erie people for attacking a problem right at its roots. They are most imaginative."

"I'm convinced that their kind of program is going to spread in Pennsylvania. I know that both Pittsburgh

and Philadelphia are interested. I'm also convinced that it will spread far wider than our state boundaries. There isn't a city of size in the country that doesn't have the problem of seeing its police spending wasteful time hauling in the drunks while the court calendars are far behind schedule and the jails and prisons are overcrowded."

## Many ex-drunks

Creamer, who played a principal role in allocating \$60,000 in state financial support for the Erie project, says it will have a high priority again in 1972.

On the operational level, the program has been worked out in fine detail. Each two-man team that goes out to pick up an alcoholic consists of a black man and a white man. Depending on the color of the pickup, one or the other assumes leadership. Many of the team members are, themselves, former drunks. Says one team member, "I can almost see myself lying there whenever I go out to gather a guy in."

Despite the fact that Crossroads' principal founder was Monsignor Richard F. Fitzgerald, a Roman Catholic Church pastor, the center doesn't try to press religion on its drunks. "We first see to his immediate physical needs," says Father Fitzgerald. "And we do our best to give him back his dignity as a man. We tell him frankly that what we're trying to do for him costs a lot of money but that we'll extend him credit and hope that he can pay us back. And we actually get 40 percent of the money back in payments from men who make good."

PARADE talked with a 55-year-old Crossroads inmate who'd been dry for a month and was struggling with himself to keep on that way. He was in full



Crossroads worker administers solution of Karo syrup and orange juice to dormitory resident. Mixture has calming effect on jittery alcoholic symptoms.

accord with the Erie project: "I've been in jail more times than I can remember for intoxication charges and no jail term ever did me no good. All the while I was serving my time I didn't have no thought except to get out there and get some booze inside me. This time it's different. These guys at Crossroads have some way of getting at you. They don't preach. They look you in the eye and tell you you can make it if you really want to. Take it a day at a time. I'm trying as hard as I can."

And from another authority on the same subject comes the view of District Magistrate Samuel U. Rossiter who used to preside in court three times a week sending drunks to the county jail: "It was nothing but a revolving door. The poor guys came in one side, out the other. In a few days they were back again. I felt so frustrated. But since Crossroads began to take over from the police, I sit maybe once a week for about 10 minutes. It's a shame we didn't think about these innovations a long time ago. I'm very much in favor of extending this approach to other victimless crimes."

## No overnight changes

Rossiter concedes that what's been done quietly and informally in Erie by a sort of sub-legal agreement between police and a rehabilitation center, might take on far more complications in other cities and states. Many are wary of the Erie concept, especially when it comes to extending it to such transgressions as prostitution and gambling. Says Magistrate Rossiter: "The changes will not happen overnight and I can foresee many a battle in state legislatures. But as population increases, as we all become more crowded, as violent crime increases, major compromises with old ways will become obligatory to serve out more sensible justice to certain so-called offenders and to put more of our police where they can do the most good."



Group therapy is integral element in Crossroads' treatment. In the center's recreation room, social worker

Dennis Overmoyer (with tie) exhorts patients to talk honestly, and at length, about their alcoholic problems.

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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WILBUR MILLS



TED KENNEDY

## TICKET POSSIBILITY

"Ted Kennedy and Wilbur Mills--how does that ticket grab you?"

Intelligence Report put that question to one of the grand old veterans of the Democratic Party. He agreed to answer providing his identity was not disclosed.

"I can't stand Ted Kennedy," he said quickly. "Neither can most of us old-timers. But I will be one of the first to say that if he's drafted in Miami and Wilbur Mills goes along with him--that ticket will be extremely difficult for Nixon to beat."

"As much as I dislike him personally, Kennedy has great charisma, great sex appeal, and much of the minority and youth vote," he went on. "Wilbur Mills knows more about the way this government is run than any other single man I can think of. His experience, his knowledge, his background--absolutely tops."

"Of course, I would prefer a turnaround of those two names on the ticket, Mills and Kennedy. From the standpoint of the nation's

welfare, it would make better sense. But I'm sure any way you couple those names, Nixon would face one really terrific battle."

"If unemployment in this country," he continued, "is over 5½ million people at election time, the ticket of Nixon & Agnew, Nixon & Connally, Nixon & Rockefeller, any Republican slate is going to find victory tough. Let unemployment rise, and the Democrats can win with Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, Mills, and a moderate, any moderate."

"If unemployment goes down and the Nixon slate faces Kennedy & Mills, it's going to be plenty rough. Kennedy can carry Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, possibly California, almost any Northern or Midwestern state with a large black population. Mills will take his home state of Arkansas, some of the border states, and much of the South."

"Yes sir, if the Democrats nominate Kennedy and Mills, the Republican Party will have a rocky, rocky road to hoe."

## THE MARRY- ING GREEKS

It happened last month but Paris is still buzzing about the marriage of Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, 62, and his former sister-in-law, Tina Livanos.

It was Niarchos' fifth marriage, and Tina's third.

Her first was to Aristotle Onassis by whom she had two children. When Tina discovered that Aristotle was playing around with opera singer Maria Callas, she divorced him. Subsequently Tina married the Marquis of Blandford while "Ari" married the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

As for Niarchos, he dissolved his marriage to Eugenie Livanos in order to marry Charlotte Ford of the automobile dynasty in 1965.

Two years later he returned to Eugenie who last year committed suicide. Niarchos was cleared of contributing to her death if not to her depression.

What Paris is gossiping about is how Tina got a Paris court to waive in her favor a French law prohibiting marriage within 300 days of divorce. Tina and the Marquis of Blandford were divorced in Paris on May 26th this year. Tina and Niarchos were married on October 21, 1971, approximately five months later.

She and Niarchos are expected momentarily in Hollywood where her daughter Christina recently married a Los Angeles contractor, Joseph Bolker, old enough to be her father.



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS



CHRISTINA BOLKER



JOSEPH BOLKER



EUGENIE NIARCHOS



STAVROS NIARCHOS



TINA NIARCHOS

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DR. JACK LIEBERMAN

## EMPHYSEMA TEST COMING SOON

Why does emphysema run in families? Emphysema is a puffy condition caused by air in the lungs or tissue of the body.

The answer, according to Dr. Jack Lieberman, a director of respiratory diseases at the City of Hope located in Duarte, Calif., is that approximately one out of every 20 people is born with a genetic defect producing a lower-than-normal level of a substance called Alpha-1 Antitrypsin (AAT).

These individuals seem predisposed to develop emphysema if they are exposed to lung irritants such as smoke or smog.

Dr. Lieberman is now developing a simple, inexpensive, accurate test to identify those individuals who have inherited a "single dose" deficiency from one parent or a "double dose" from two.

Such a test will constitute a major advance in disease prevention, since it will serve to alert those people who suffer from AAT deficiency, and hopefully keep them away from lung irritants.

Lieberman will describe his test for inherited susceptibility to emphysema some time next January at a meeting of clinical researchers to be held in Carmel, Calif.

Several pharmaceutical houses are already "in on the play," since they envision a continuing market for the test which reportedly can be performed in the doctor's office. It is that fast and simple.

## BOREDOM AND VIOLENCE

A bored man is potentially a violent man. So claims Dr. Roger Tredgold, British specialist on psychological medicine.

Because people are bored in their jobs and bereft of a satisfying outlet for their energy, they seek other outlets in sex, drugs, and violence. That's what Tredgold recently told the Royal Society of Health Congress.

"Work and its satisfactions," he explained, have become a lesser part of the accepted pattern of life.

"Why work at all for a pittance if a great train robbery or less spectacular robberies of a bank or a stock exchange can gain one so much more so quickly?

"More people are choosing violence and justifying it," he continued. "More vicious circles are developing from fear, self-interest, and even self-defense."

Dr. Tredgold believes that the violence of our industrial age is potentially more dangerous to mankind than were the barbarian invasions of the Dark Ages or the plague.

In this country, labor management experts believe that too many workers regard their jobs as "dead-end, dull, boring, and degrading." Countless surveys indicate that job dissatisfaction plays a large role in the current national wave of discontent.

Can anything be done? Dr. Robert Ford, manpower specialist for American Telephone & Telegraph, calls for a revolution in job enrichment. Ford believes that workers should be liberated from meaningless, fragmented, assembly-line jobs and assigned tasks which confer a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Dr. Harold Sheppard, a social scientist with the Upjohn Institute, declares, "There is a prevalent feeling that something has gone wrong for many lower-middle-class Americans, workers with the blues.

"Older, better-educated workers have the highest proportion with the blues," Sheppard asserts. He points out the more a person is educated, the higher his life and job aspirations. When such a person is

pigeonholed into a meaningless job which he must keep in order to pay the bills, frustration, anger, and discontent are born.

These are the qualities, according to Dr. Tredgold, which breed violence.

## ANOTHER MYTH SHAKEN

Knute Rockne, possibly Notre Dame's greatest football coach, used to say: "This job of coaching football is not too bad. When we win the whole world loves us. And when we lose, I can always say we're building character."

The traditional concept which holds that sport builds character among its participants is now open to question.

Two psychologists, Drs. Bruce Ogilvie and Thomas Tutko of San Jose (Calif.) State College, tested some 15,000 athletes, members of high school, college, and professional teams over a period of eight years.

In a recent issue of "Psychology Today" they report that they found little or nothing to support the belief that sport builds character.

"Athletic competition has no more beneficial effects than intense endeavor in any other field," they say.

"Horatio Alger success in sport or elsewhere comes only to those who already are mentally resilient and strong."

Successful athletes, the psychologists maintain, are ambitious, well-organized, goal-oriented, and competitive to begin with.

"The cultural revolution," they report, "has penetrated the last stronghold of the American myth, the locker room. Young athletes, having scaled new levels of consciousness, now challenge a long-standing article of faith: the belief that competition has intrinsic value."

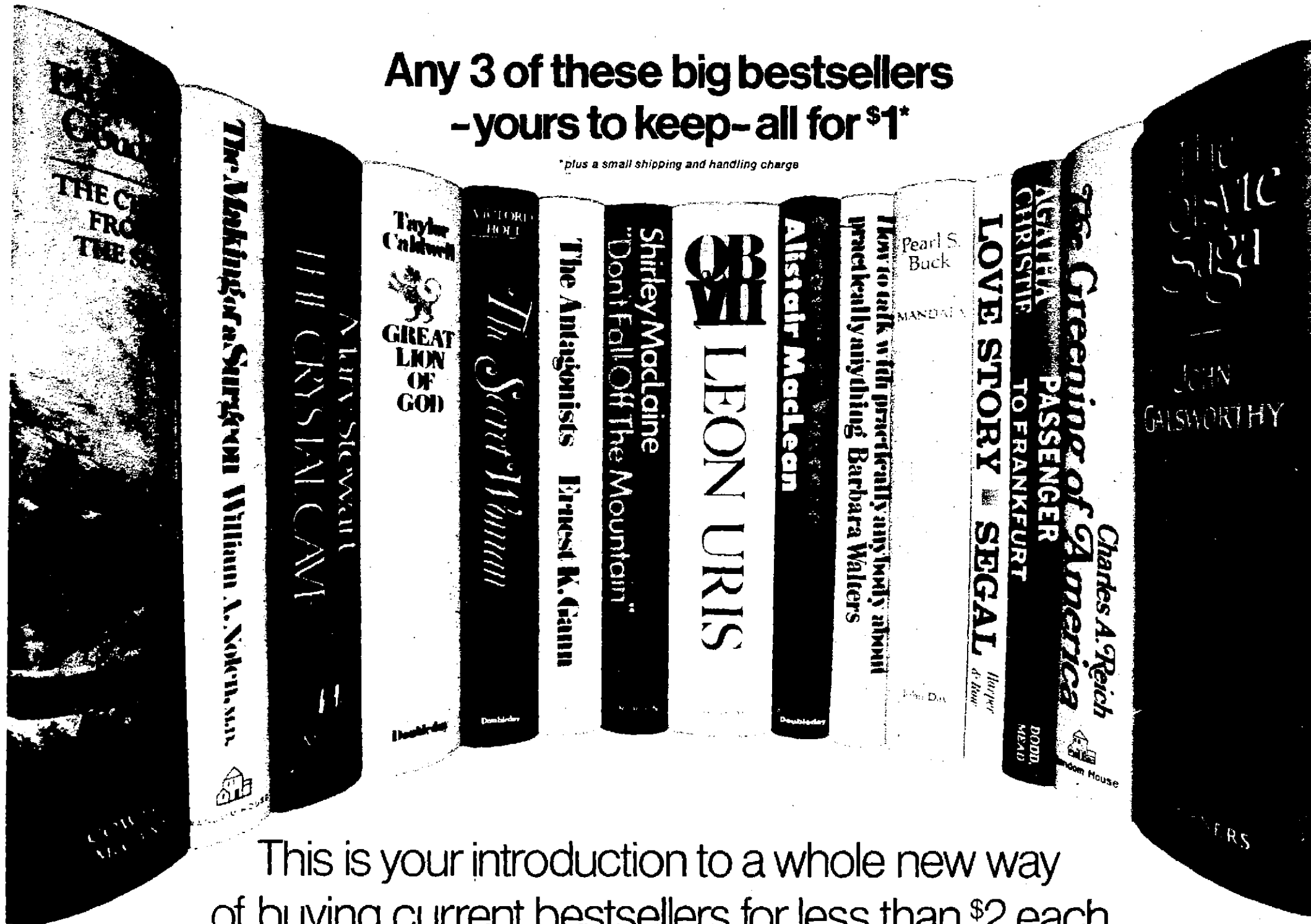
Athletes for the most part go into sports selfishly, either for money, fame, or enjoyment. The great emphasis is no longer on winning for dear old Yale, Harvard or Sewanee, and this change depresses many coaches, who, according to Ogilvie and Tutko, "believe that a truly good athlete is also by definition, a red-blooded, clean-living, truth-telling prepared patriot."



DOES FOOTBALL BUILD CHARACTER? KNUTE ROCKNE THOUGHT SO, BUT PSYCHOLOGISTS TODAY HAVE DISCOVERED THERE'S NO TRUTH TO THAT MYTH.

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Drain yams reserving 3/4 cup syrup. In a skillet, combine syrup, marshmallows, raisins, margarine and cinnamon. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows melt. Add yams. Simmer 15 minutes or until syrup thickens, stirring occasionally. 6 servings

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2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans Royal Prince or Jack-O-Lantern Yams  
1/4 cup orange juice  
3/4 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Dash salt  
1/2 cup Parkey Margarine  
1-1/2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Place yams in 10 x 6-inch shallow baking dish. Pour orange juice over yams. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; sprinkle over yams. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings

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1/4 cup Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade  
1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Arrange yams in a circle in 9-inch pie plate. Place pineapple in center. Dot yams and pineapple with marmalade. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings



Glenn Cowan, the student who helped to open Ping-Pong diplomacy with Red China, displays China-made "Double Happiness" Ping-Pong paddles his firm is marketing

## When Will the Peking Package Tours Begin?

by Clarence Shea

**G**lenn Cowan, the 19-year-old college student who helped to open Ping-Pong diplomacy last spring, is busily paddling his way out in front of a growing number of U.S. businessmen who are rushing to open trade with China.

Cowan and some associates have already formed a company called Youth

Marketing Inc. which is showing samples of China-made "Double Happiness" Ping-Pong paddles to interested buyers in Southern California.

The prospect of selling American products to 800 million Chinese consumers has set off a rash of trade seminars, market studies, and speeches at Chambers of Commerce throughout the land, in numbers which officials

call "unprecedented"

In Washington, D.C., a group of lawyers has formed the China Trade Association, which boasts over 100 member firms. Chinese-made carpets and bicycles are the first items the group is offering for sale here.

So far, the sweeping relaxation of trade controls which President Nixon announced in June has resulted in only a few direct deals. Most business is still conducted through foreign affiliates in Hong Kong. But trade officials at the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa, Canada, are receptive to inquiries by American businessmen.

Some British and West German traders tend to make light of American enthusiasm. But as one U.S. exporter explained recently, "We're looking 20 years ahead in the consumer area, laying the groundwork. After all, Taiwan and Singapore buy consumer items, and their populations are mostly Chinese."

Meanwhile, American firms see ample market potential in products which China desperately needs—capital equipment ranging from airliners and locomotives to all kinds of machinery and computers.

In Hong Kong, hub of China's trade dealings with the West, a poll of the 300 member firms of the American Chamber of Commerce showed nearly

70 percent to be "very interested" in selling to the China market. Several companies reported that they are already doing business with China.

Kansas-born expatriate Arthur C. Miller, married to a Chinese beauty, says *The Asia Letter*, a weekly newsletter which he edits in Hong Kong, has been "overwhelmed" with inquiries and new orders from the United States since it started a series called "Doing Business With China."

### Interest runs high

According to Miller, "The fascination of American businessmen with the China market is running very high. Although the level of business will be decided by the Chinese, I think the volume of trade is eventually going to be much larger than many people expected."

Interest has been so great, he declares, that his firm will launch a new publication, *The China Letter*, devoted almost exclusively to the Chinese economy.

China's present trade runs only at about \$4.3 billion annually. Most of the purchases are raw materials or capital goods, a pattern which is likely to continue for some time. Consumer goods purchases account for only about one percent of China's shopping list. That is down from the early 1950's when it

ran from five to 10 percent.

The best forecast of China trade prospects is a report entitled "China Trade Prospects and U.S. Policy," prepared under the direction of Professor Alexander Eckstein of the University of Michigan.

One of its coauthors, Michigan economics professor Robert Dernberger, is optimistic. He predicts that China's two-way trade will more than double to \$9.8 billion by 1980, with non-Communist countries accounting for most of the increase.

Dernberger's 1980 estimates of U.S. imports from China range from a "pessimistic" \$25 million to a "neutral" \$200 million to an "optimistic" \$250 million. He expects China to seek from us a barter arrangement in exports, whereby if imports are \$25 million she will accept \$25 million in exports, and so on. At his "most optimistic," he foresees that exports may amount to \$650 million, primarily in minerals, industrial equipment and machinery. More probable, however, is a balanced trade of \$25 million to \$200 million each way, or at most an imbalance of \$325 million in U.S. exports to \$200 million in China imports. Dernberger says a \$40 million-per-year China-U.S. tourism business could develop almost overnight.

U.S. airlines and tour operators have already scented a bonanza and are

pressing for permission to inaugurate "Peking Package" tours. Reports from China tell of "several dozen" modern tourist hotels being constructed. A team of British and Chinese tourism specialists was quietly engaged by the mainland regime last fall to advise on this area, which could add considerably to China's foreign exchange coffers.

Benjamin Weiner, president of Probe International, Stamford, Conn., one of several newly-formed China trade consulting organizations, says: "American sales to China will be constrained primarily by the Chinese ability to pay."

### Millions available

Weiner notes that the Chinese hard currency surplus is about \$225 million a year, "so the opportunity for us rests within that quarter of a billion dollars plus what they sell to this country."

Weiner's view, shared by other businessmen, is that China will buy only those items which relate to its critical needs. Among the goods most urgently required by Peking, he says, are agricultural chemicals, transportation equipment and pharmaceutical products.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the noted American heart specialist who visited China in September, hinted that the

*continued*

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Many American zoos have already entered bids to buy giant panda bears which are indigenous to the forests of Southwestern

China and Tibet. The bears cost \$25,000. In 1941, Madame Chiang Kai-shek sent this panda as gift to Bronx, N.Y. Zoo.

## PEKING CONTINUED

Chinese may be in the market for sophisticated American medical equipment such as kidney machines and various patient-monitoring devices.

Most of America's zoos have already entered spirited, though unpublicized, bids to buy giant panda bears from China.

These clowns of the animal world live in the bamboo forests of Southwestern China and Tibet, which is now part of China.

No giant panda has been in the United States since 1953, chiefly because of the ban on trade with China. In 1958, the State Department prohibited zoos in the United States from acquiring Chi-Chi, who has since become an international celebrity in the London Zoo.

At that time, some zoos were offering up to \$25,000 for the white-faced animal with the black-circled eyes, then in the hands of a dealer in Europe. But the State Department ruled that even the purchase of the panda bear from a European intermediary would violate the ban on payment of dollars to a Communist power.

Although the main zoos in the panda bidding derby—the Bronx, N.Y., Zoo and the San Diego, Calif., Zoo—refuse to say how much they would pay

the Peking government for a panda, one of the leading animal dealers in the U.S. acknowledges the price is very high.

New York animal dealer Frederick J. Zeehandelaar revealed that he had been offered \$60,000 if he could deliver a giant panda in good health.

The most the Bronx Zoo has ever paid for an animal, according to Director William G. Conway, was \$16,000 for a Burmese Takin, a sort of musk ox.

San Diego Zoo Director Dr. Charles Schroeder, who was a veterinarian at the Bronx Zoo more than a decade ago when it had a panda, describes pandas as nonaggressive and pretty quiet. "All I can remember is maybe just a little grunt."

### Banks interested

It is no secret that American grain companies would like to get in on the lucrative wheat business with China, now monopolized by Canada and Australia. American banks in Hong Kong—Chase Manhattan, First National City Bank, Bank of America have branches, a host of others have representative offices—would like to share the financing of such multimillion dollar deals.

One industry which has already done

considerable research is lumber. Wendell B. Barnes, executive vice president of the Western Wood Products Association, the nation's largest lumber trade association, believes that the long-range prospects for sales to China are excellent. "Historically China bought from North America jumbo squares, that is, large timbers ranging in size from 12 x 12 inches to 24 x 24 inches," Barnes says. "These were used for construction."

In 1934, according to Barnes, lumber exports to China from the states of Oregon and Washington alone were just about equal in footage to the exports to all countries in the world from Washington, Oregon and California in 1970.

"One unusual item in pre-World War II U.S. trade with China," Barnes recalls, "was 1 x 12 boards. They were used in the manufacture of coffins. We don't know if they'll still be in the market for that item."

The inevitable may be about to happen to the unsuspecting population of the mainland Chinese city of Canton. Before long they may be drinking the real thing, Coca-Cola!

There was a Coca-Cola bottling plant in Shanghai before the Communist take-over, but Coke fled the mainland

with all the other capitalists. Now the word is out that the Chinese owner (he has a home in La Jolla, Calif.) of the Coca-Cola bottling franchise in the Portuguese territory of Macao, 40 miles from Hong Kong, has nearly wrapped up a contract to begin selling the drink in Canton.

The art of doing business with the mainland Chinese, say veterans of the China trade, has its own peculiar set of rules. Patience is a major guideline. Americans anxious to crack the market are advised to write directly to the Chinese state corporation which handles their particular line of goods. (Addresses are available from U.S. Department of Commerce.) If the Chinese are interested, they will write back asking for samples.

### Canton has fairs

Sometimes the response will include a visa and invitation to attend the fall or spring trade fair in Canton, just across the border from Hong Kong.

The Chinese have won a reputation for hard bargaining and a reluctance to conclude deals on anything but their own terms. However, they have also proved to be the world's most scrupulous businessmen when it comes to making payments on time.

The most important truth to emerge from any analysis of future Chinese-American trade relations is that its development is likely to depend more on political than on economic decisions and factors.

The primary economic statistic—a blockbuster—to keep in mind is that one quarter of mankind is already Chinese.

President Nixon's visit to Peking will further stimulate interest among "Yankee traders" in selling to the vast China market.

### IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN CHINA.

American businessmen interested in exploring the potential of the mainland China market will find limited references.

The best ones:

#### INFORMATION

Bureau of International Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington D.C. 20230.

#### PERIODICALS

The Asia Letter, American-owned weekly newsletter, published in Hong Kong. Air mail trial subscription and series "Doing Business With China," \$15. Box 54149, Los Angeles, California 90054.

Far Eastern Economic Review, British-owned weekly magazine, published in Hong Kong. Annual subscriptions in U.S. \$65 by air mail. Marina House, Hong Kong.



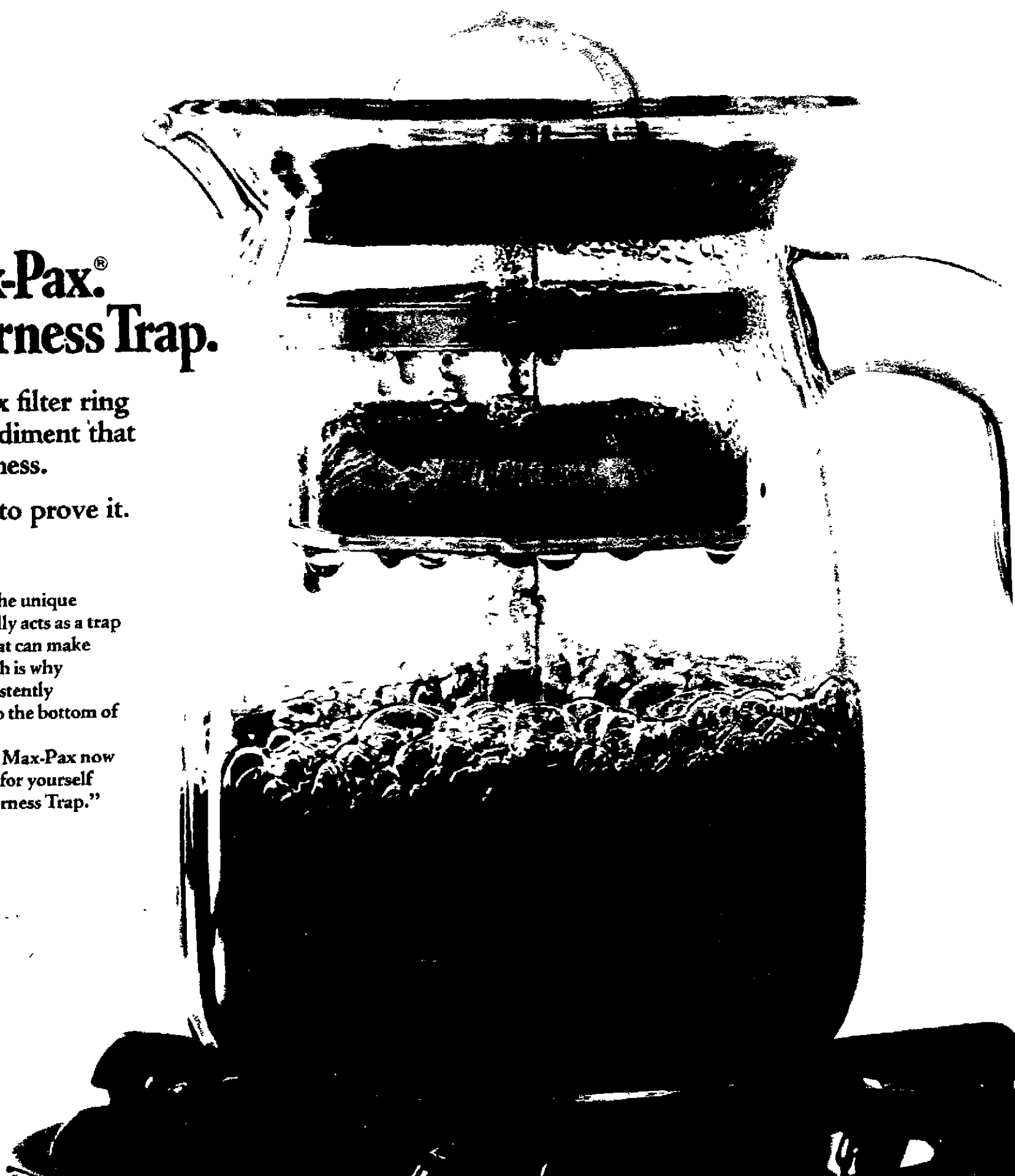
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# If You Are Put To The Test— Can the Bible Trip You Up?

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK, N.Y.

**P**eople who think they know their Bible may have a little surprise in store for them, according to a retired Columbia University professor named Carl S. Shoup.

For 20 years Prof. Shoup has been working in his spare time at compiling a book of multiple-choice questions and answers on Biblical matters, most of which prove, he says, how wrong people can be in quoting Scripture.

"Take for example the saying in the Book of Proverbs that begins 'He that spareth his rod . . .'" says the tall, slim, 69-year-old professor. "Would you say that ends (a) 'spoilth the child,' (b) 'loveth his son,' (c) 'hateth his son,' or (d) 'feareth his child'? If you said (c) 'hateth his son,' you'd be right."

Prof. Shoup, who retired from teaching earlier this year, isn't a clergyman or even a steady churchgoer, although he says he absorbed the Bible "freely" as a youth. He's the author of a dozen previous books, but they've all been in the field of economics, mostly specializing in tax reform.

His interest in the Bible, he says, stemmed not from religious motives but from his search for the best technique to test his economics students at Columbia. Multiple-choice tests, in which a student has to recognize the correct answer from several alternatives, rather than "dredge it up" from his memory, seemed the fairest in many cases, he says, and after a time he became curious about how the method would work on a universal book like the Bible.

### Began in secret

So in 1950, without telling his wife Ruth or his two sons and a daughter about the project, he began going through the Old and New Testaments, writing down questions about the text, each with four possible answers, only one of which was correct.

When Prof. Shoup finished his book, he took it to the publishers of his economics treatises, who promptly turned it down. So he sent it to the Fleming H. Revell Co. of Old Tappan, N.J., which specializes in religious books, and they put it out in a \$1.25 paperback called *Test Your Bible Knowledge*. It contains



Professor Carl S. Shoup didn't tell his wife Ruth about his curious Bible test

1437 questions, and the correct answers are given in the back.

"I'd compiled the questions from the American Revised Standard Version," says Prof. Shoup. "But the publishers wanted it in the King James Version, so we went through it all again. To make the changes I actually used the tattered old King James edition that I'd had as a boy in Sunday school."

### Clergy interested

Initial reports are that many clergymen have been among those expressing an interest in the book, which has each answer keyed to the appropriate chapter and verse. One bookstore called Paperbacks Plus in the Riverdale section of New York, not far from Prof. Shoup's home, says that it has sold copies to ministers and rabbis who expect to use the book in class work, and that one priest had expressed chagrin that the book was written by a layman.

"I really think that only a layman could have done it," says Prof. Shoup. "I doubt whether a clergyman could have made false answers sound plausible for the Bible any more than I could have done it in economics. But going through the Bible, book by book, was a wonderful experience. I don't mean that it had a profoundly religious effect on me. Religion isn't something you're going to get just by reading the Bible.

One's theology doesn't change. But I came to appreciate it more than ever as a source of moral inspiration and literature. I approached it knowing it was a great book, and I ended knowing it was an even greater book. I really would recommend that everyone read it straight through."

Following are 10 multiple choice questions from *Test Your Bible Knowledge*. Only one answer to each is right. The correct answers are given below.

1. **On the first day, God**
  - a said, "Let there be light"
  - b created the dry land called Earth
  - c made the two great lights, to rule the day and the night
  - d created the firmament
2. **The firmament was**
  - a Earth
  - b the space between Heaven and Earth
  - c Heaven
  - d the two great lights
3. **Methuselah lived**
  - a 39 years longer than Adam
  - b 515 years longer than Adam
  - c 907 years longer than Adam
  - d 203 years less than Adam
4. **"Let my people go" meant**
  - a let them leave Egypt for the land of Canaan
  - b free them from the bonds of slavery
  - c allow them a few days off for a feast in the wilderness
  - d permit them to cross and recross the border without a passport
5. **King Solomon had**
  - a 7 wives and 3 concubines
  - b 70 wives and 30 concubines
  - c 700 wives and 300 concubines
  - d 7000 wives and 3000 concubines
6. **Job was an inhabitant of the land of**
  - a Uz
  - b Oz
  - c Iz
  - d Ez
7. **You should not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, said Jesus; that is, you should**
  - a try to do but one good deed at a time
  - b overcome your baser impulses
  - c give alms in secret
  - d cut off either hand if it offends you
8. **Do not "cast ye your pearls before swine," said Jesus lest they**
  - a flee in fear
  - b trample the pearls and turn to attack you
  - c gulp them as common food
  - d exhibit gross indifference
9. **Matthew 13 speaks of**
  - a sisters of Jesus
  - b one sister of Jesus
  - c no sisters of Jesus
  - d a step-sister of Jesus
10. **Jesus walked on the sea because**
  - a it was too rough to launch a boat
  - b His boat had been blown far from the shore
  - c He desired to restore faith to His disciples
  - d He desired to prove His identity to the multitude

Correct answers: 1-a. 2-c. 3-a. 4-c. 5-c. 6-a. 7-c. 8-b. 9-a. 10-b.



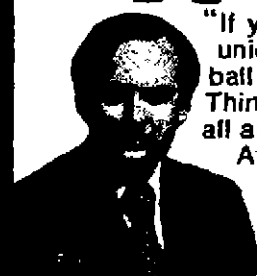
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## Nostalgia

American treasures are all around you—attic, church bazaar, house-wrecking yards, thrift shops, etc. Old bottles, obsolete fishing lures,

pre-war comics, vintage railroad timetables, auto repair manuals, posters (war, movies, advertising), telephone insulators, stuffed birds, old children's books, etc. Their value? \$5, \$10, even \$100 and more. Americana/memorabilia soars in value as much as 200% a year. We give authoritative, up-to-date information on hundreds upon hundreds of specifics to be found in every town in America: Where to look... what to pay... hot new items... how to anticipate future trends... names & addresses of people who buy everything, from old mousetraps to dingbables to used electric chairs. We'll even show you how to conduct garage sales—make \$200 to \$300 a week in your spare time.

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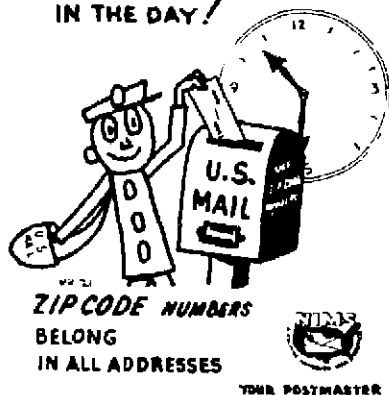
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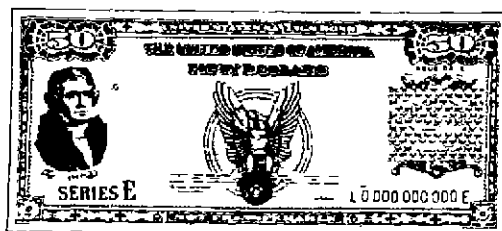
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David Powers, acting curator who was associated with JFK for 25 years, has his desk

in the middle of a collection of 10,657 objects that belonged to the President

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# The JFK Library



President Kennedy was subject of work by many artists. This bust is by F. de Weldon

WALTHAM, MASS

**T**omorrow, Nov. 22, 1971, marks the eighth anniversary of the fateful day in Dallas when President John F. Kennedy was shot to death.

To a staff of 20 men and women in a red and gray brick office building set back from the highway in Waltham, Mass., it will be just another working day—but also a day of rededication and renewal. For these are the people who are assembling, cataloguing and preparing for exhibition the Kennedy Collection—from JFK's military medals and citations to his White House rocking chair—that will eventually go into the Kennedy Memorial Library on a 122-acre parcel of land along the Charles River in Cambridge.

The last legal obstacles to acquiring the site have now been cleared away, and architect I. M. Pei is drawing up the final plans for the building. Ground-breaking is scheduled for May 29, 1973, which would have been Kennedy's 56th birthday, with the actual opening of the building to follow on May 29, 1976. A



few weeks ago, former White House staff member Dan H. Fenn Jr. was appointed the Library's first director. When completed the Library will consist of an archive where scholars may study documents, and a museum where the public will view relics and objects associated with the late President.

But for Acting Curator David Powers, who was intimately associated with President Kennedy for 25 years, the Library already exists in the form of 10,657 items that are ready and waiting for public exhibition when the building finally opens.

Powers and his staff have been living among those Presidential portraits, state papers, appointment pads, memo books, ashtrays, letter openers, and family photos for the last six years. All the material which will go into the Library currently is standing in a 20,000-square-foot area of the New England Federal Records Center in Waltham. The rest of the building is a repository for Government documents such as income-tax records, and there is no sign outside to indicate the presence of the Kennedy Collection, some of which still is packed away in crates and boxes. Some townspeople don't even realize the extent of the historical treasures in their midst.

### JFK's spirit

To Dave Powers and the others who work there, the Records Center not only contains the relics of JFK, it is pervaded by the spirit of the man himself.

Says Powers, seated against a wall on which hang a few of the more than 1000 portraits and paintings of Kennedy that are in the collection:

"Pictures like these tell a story of love. They're not all Rembrandts, but they symbolize the affection felt by people all around the world for this man."

While many of the articles in the collection were Kennedy's personal effects, others consist of the gifts that showered in from various donors, from an assortment of perfume presented to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy by the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to a huge scale-model of the White House constructed by an American high school boy. The most important souvenir in the collection, in Powers' opinion, is the coconut on which Kennedy, a lieutenant in World War II commanding PT Boat 109, carved the mes-

sage: "NATIVE KNOWS POSIT AND REEFS NAURU ISLAND 11 ALIVE NEED SMALL BOAT KENNEDY." Given to a friendly native to deliver, the message brought rescue to Lieut. Kennedy and his crew. "If it hadn't been for that coconut shell, there would never have been a President Kennedy," comments Powers succinctly.

### Sometimes sad

Powers, who saw Kennedy literally every day during the two years, 10 months, and two days of his Presidency, and was riding in the car behind him when he was assassinated, describes the object of the Library as "to capture the spirit and style and grace of the man."

"Sure, it sometimes seems sad working here," he says. "People ask us how we can be surrounded every day with



The Library collection includes watercolors painted by Jacqueline Kennedy. This, from President's office, is called "The White House Long Ago."

such memories and such relics. Well, I know that President Kennedy never complained or cried about what he had to do. And I feel that we owe him that much. For me, it's a labor of love. I am glad I'm able to do something for the greatest man I ever met and the best friend I ever had."

### Many gave

Powers points out that the Kennedy Library will be the only Presidential library to be built without the help and guidance of a living President. He also notes that it is being paid for largely by small contributions from individuals throughout the country. He says he remembers vividly the "Work a Day for JFK" campaign launched by PARADE magazine in 1964, on the 47th anniversary of the President's birth, in which American boys and girls were urged to do a day's

*continued*

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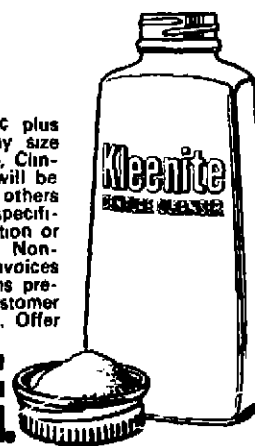
# 15¢ OFF

#### Notice to Dealer:

You are authorized to redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 3¢ handling provided it is taken in payment on any size KLEENITE. Mail to: Vick Chemical Company, Box 1336, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Coupon will not be honored and will be void when presented by outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption or when abused, prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Non-transferable. Good only on item specified above. Invoices covering purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Offer expires June 30, 1972.

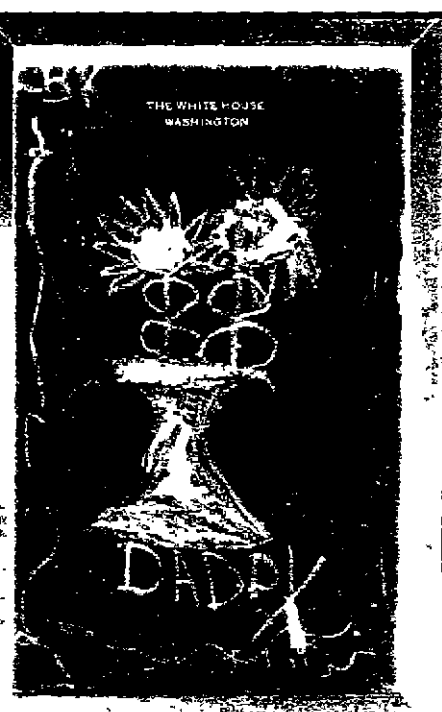
## Kleenite:

there's a smile in every capful.



The last day's engagements are listed on this page from the President's desk.

30511171



Caroline did this drawing on White House stationery as a present for JFK.

## LIBRARY CONTINUED

work and turn their earnings over to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. More than \$1 million was raised in response. "That showed how much President Kennedy meant to the youth of the country," says Powers. "And he hasn't lost that meaning yet. We still get a steady stream of high school and college students writing in asking for information in connection with a paper project they're doing. And we always try to help them."

Although the Kennedy Collection is not yet open to the public, scholars and researchers are already making use of it. Last summer the President's widow, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, who is still very active in the Library's planning, paid a visit with her two children Caroline, 13, and John, 10.

"You could see the tremendous impact it had on them," recalls Powers. "John recognized his father's medals and a decorative sword, Caroline pointed out a scrimshaw on his desk and a birthday picture she had drawn for him on White House stationery. She's a beautiful and polite girl, and John has all his father's inquisitiveness—President Kennedy was great for asking people what they were doing."

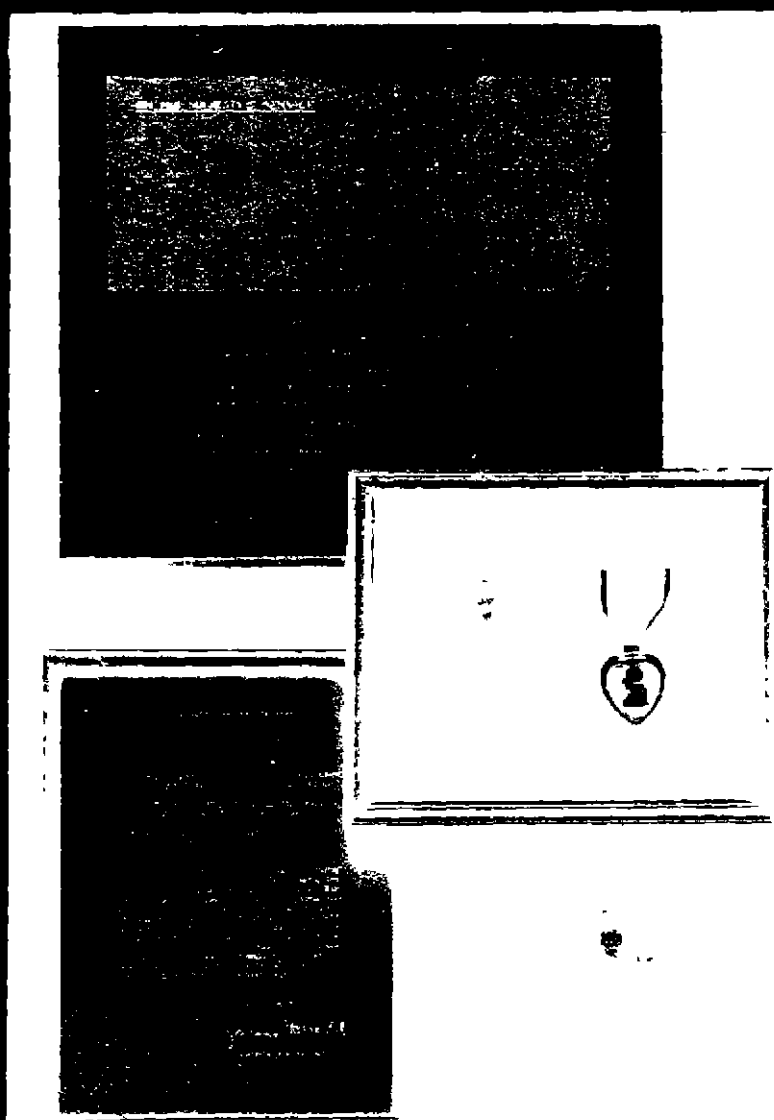
### More contribute

Powers says that gifts are still coming into the Kennedy Collection's temporary facility in Waltham, and that he and the rest of the staff are eagerly awaiting the day when the Library will be thrown open to the public. Although there are a few somber relics, such as the boots carried by the riderless horse at Kennedy's funeral, Dave Powers wants such memories held to a minimum.

"I think there should be as little as possible about that tragic day in Texas," he says. "When people come out of this museum I want them to feel as if they had just shaken President Kennedy's hand." H. K.



Dave Powers and Kennedy's famous rocking chair. Powers and his staff live among Presidential portraits, state papers, appointment pads, and thousands of other relics.



Memories of PT-109: the story of a rescue, Purple Heart and Navy Marine Medal, commendation and famous coconut shell.

Austin, Municipality Auditorium, Friday, November 22, 1963

One hundred and eighteen years ago last March, President John Tyler signed the Joint Resolution of Congress providing statehood for Texas. And 117 years ago next month, President James Polk declared that Texas was a part of the Union. Both Tyler and Polk were Democratic Presidents. And from that day to this, Texas and the Democratic Party have been linked in an indestructible alliance.

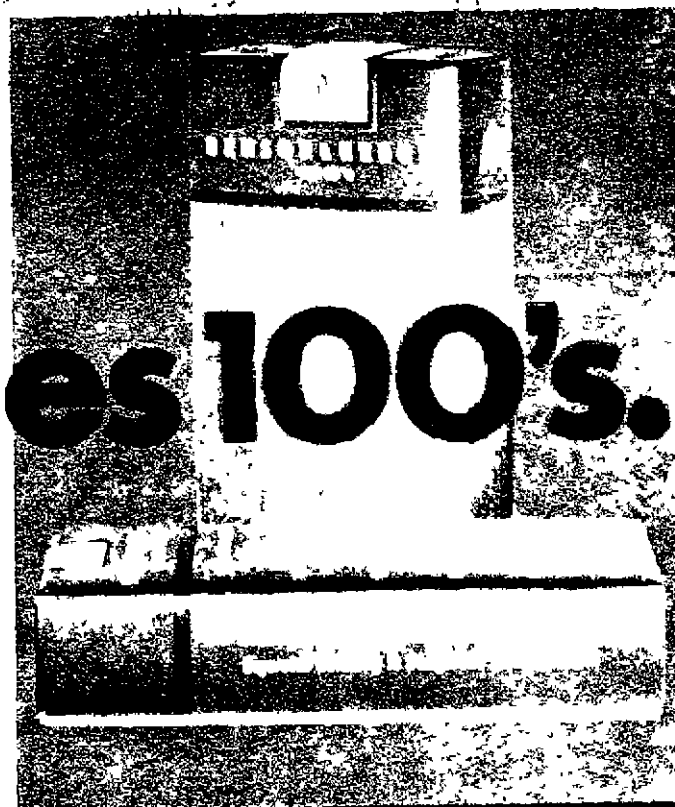
This is the text of a speech that Kennedy was scheduled to deliver in Austin, Tex., on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. The President was shot in Dallas. His speech went unread.





America's Favorite Cigarette Break

**Benson & Hedges 100's.**

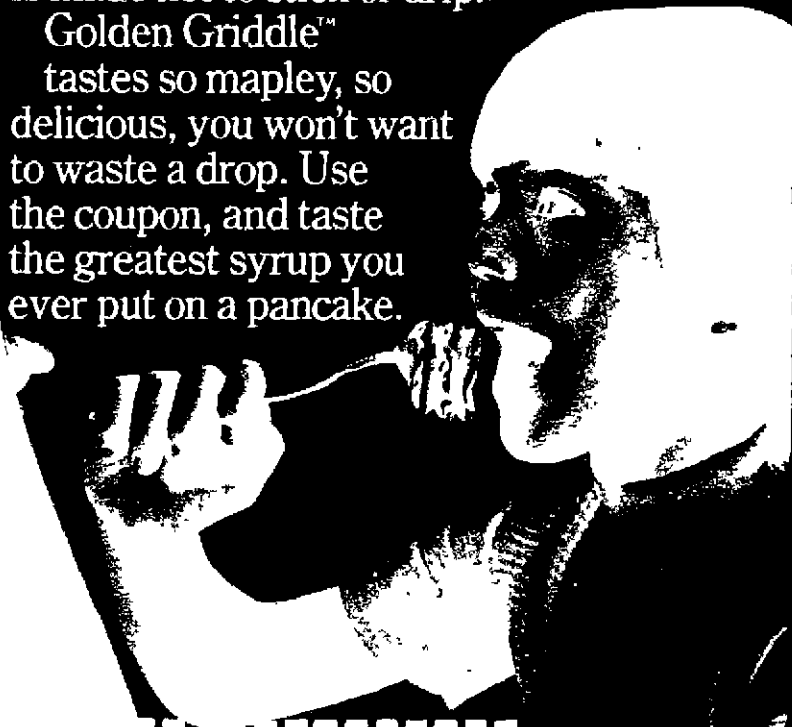




## Delicious New Golden Griddle. Squeeze me! Squeeze me! Your pancake needs me!

Golden Griddle's plastic bottle lets you squeeze just the amount of syrup you please and its push-pull spout is made not to stick or drip.

Golden Griddle™ tastes so mapley, so delicious, you won't want to waste a drop. Use the coupon, and taste the greatest syrup you ever put on a pancake.



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'PUSH-  
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SPOUT

**golden  
griddle**  
PANCAKE SYRUP

NET 12 FL OZ

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To the Dealer: For each 15c coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specific product, we will pay you 15c plus 3c handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1c. Good only in U.S.A. Send to Best Foods Division, CPC International, Box 102, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Good only until February 29, 1972. Redeemable for any one bottle of Golden Griddle Syrup.

STORE COUPON



## The Last of the Turkey

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ When the Thanksgiving turkey is almost gone, if you can cut two cups of cubed meat from the bones you can make one of the most delectable dishes you've ever tasted: Turkey Seville. No one can call this a "leftover"—it's far too good and too different. Try it another time with ham or chicken. It's a recipe to remember.

### Turkey Seville

1/4 cup butter or margarine	2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each)
1 tablespoon grated onion	chicken gravy*
1/2 cup flour	1 can (6 oz.) broiled sliced
1/4 teaspoon each white	mushrooms
pepper and dry mustard	1/4 cup dry sherry
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg	1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives
2 cups cubed, cooked turkey	
Savory Biscuits**	

\*Leftover turkey gravy may be used for some or all of the chicken gravy.

Melt butter; add onion; simmer 5 minutes; do not brown. Combine flour, pepper, mustard and nutmeg; blend into butter mixture. Stir in chicken gravy, blending thoroughly over low heat. Add mushrooms with their broth, sherry, olives and turkey; heat to serving temperature. Serve over hot, split Savory Biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

### \*\*Savory Biscuits

Add 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning for each cup of biscuit mix used; then prepare according to package directions. Roll out 1/2-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Bake as directed.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

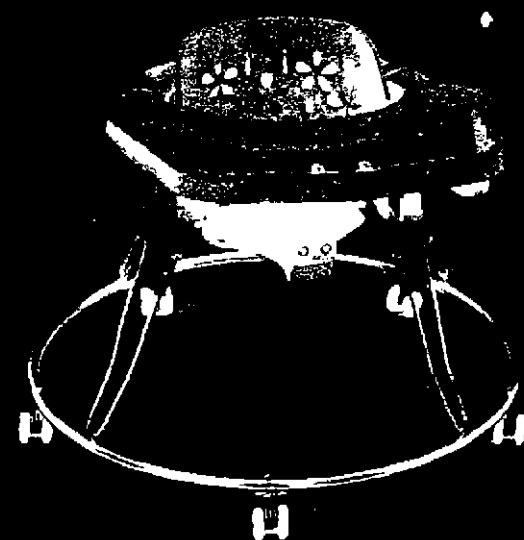
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code, allow three weeks for delivery.



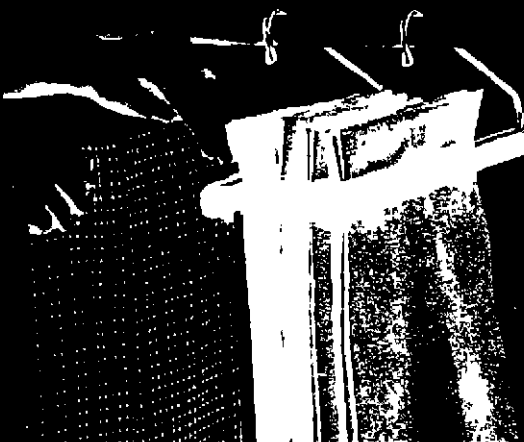
# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**CIRCULAR WALKER:** Foldable at a touch, this new walker (above) has a comfortable, cradle-type back and a table whose height you can adjust readily according to the baby's stature. Top plate and seat rotate so the child can turn freely, and the double plastic casters revolve easily and are said not to damage furniture. The walker also can serve as a dining table for the child. \$14.95. Ryan, Dept. PP, Box 643, West Paterson, N. J. 07424.

**FOR YOUR CAR:** You'll find it easy to install a new leather-grained vinyl seat cover and get a professional-looking fit, claims the maker. One size fits most cars and pickup trucks. To install, just preheat the cover to about 90°F, using a heat lamp or other heat source, then smooth the precut sections on and the vinyl is said to mold itself to the seat. In black or brown, with silver mylar welting. \$14.95 in stores. Farber Brothers, Dept. PP, 821 Linden Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38101.



**HANDY HANGER:** Useful for cuffed and cuffless trousers and ladies slacks, this hanger (above) holds five pairs, helping to keep creases in, wrinkles out. Solid walnut with smooth lacquer finish; chrome-plated hanger rods. \$5.95 postpaid. Gem, Dept. PP, 365 Long Hill Ave., Shelton, Conn. 06484.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

**MUSIC LIGHT:** This light picks up music and voices within 50 feet and translates the sounds into strange light patterns. The 8" diameter sphere is unbreakable; bulbs inside last 10,000 hours; solid state circuitry avoids burned-out parts, claims maker. \$12.95. Miracle Music Products, Dept. PP, 4747 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

**SINK WRENCH:** A useful new tool for homeowners is a wrench designed to speed removal and replacement of "goosenecks" under wash bowls and sinks when they become clogged and need cleaning. It fits 1 3/4" and 2" gooseneck nuts, 99% of those used. \$1.94 postpaid. Sharff, Barrett Associates, Dept. PP, Box 44, Washington, D. C. 20044.

## Alcoa Wrap promises you a little holiday bonus.

One dollar and thirty-one cents

In every specially marked box of tough, versatile Heavy Duty Alcoa® Wrap you'll find a 7c coupon for V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice. A 7c coupon for any variety of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing. A 7c coupon for either Franco-American Chicken or Chicken Giblet Gravy. And a 10c coupon for Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pumpkin Custard Pie.

And that's not all. Send us a label from all five products plus the label from the turkey you buy and you'll get \$1.00 more. A total saving of \$1.31.

Alcoa Wrap promised to give you something extra with at least one of our foils all the time. Well, this time we're giving you five something extras. After all, it's the holidays.

Alcoa Wrap. The foil with fringe benefits.

Here's how to put your other Alcoa Wrap end flap to good use. Send it with \$1.00 to: 401 Ideas, Alcoa Wrap Division, 1501 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. Alcoa Wrap will send you \$1.00 in spiral-bound treasury of 401 Party and Holiday Ideas which sells for \$2.50 in book form.



Golden deluxe  
pumpkin  
custard pie  
deep dish



# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Incredible but True

James Michener, one of the most successful and popular novelists of our times, interviewed a mother who lived near the Kent State campus for his book, "Kent State: What Happened And Why," published this year by Random House.

In it Michener records the following dialogue:

**Mother:** Anyone who appears on the streets of a city like Kent with long hair, dirty clothes or bare feet deserves to be shot... it would have been a lot better if the guards had shot the whole lot of them.

**Michener:** But you had three sons there.

**Mother:** If they didn't do what the guards told them they should have been mowed down.

**Professor of psychology:** Is long hair a justification for shooting someone?

**Mother:** Yes. We have got to clean up this nation. And we'll start with the long-hairs.

**Professor:** Would you permit one of your sons to be shot simply because he went barefooted?

**Mother:** Yes.



JAMES A. MICHENER

**Professor:** Where do you get such ideas?

**Mother:** I teach at the local high school.

**Professor:** Do you mean that you are teaching your students such things?

**Mother:** Yes. I teach them the truth. That the lazy, the dirty, the ones you see walking the streets and doing nothing ought all to be shot.



## Turning on for Science

How would you like to smoke marijuana every day for a month, at no charge, and earn \$500 in the bargain?

The catch is that you must move into the Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for anywhere from 12 to 35 days and undergo constant tests.

When the "UCLA Daily Bruin" ran an ad to this effect, droves of volunteers responded.

Under a \$250,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, UCLA will conduct the most comprehensive study of mari-

juana ever made in the U.S. Marijuana for the one-year project will be provided in three strengths by the University of Mississippi, charged with growing on a special plantation all the "research pot" used in the United States. The guinea pigs will be closely monitored to determine the effects of pot on the chromosomes and on motor activity.

"Everybody is concerned about the long-term effects of the drug," says Dr. Ira Frank, researcher on the UCLA project, "and it has never been studied to this extent."

"We want to be as objective as possible," Frank continues. "We want to stay apart from all the emotions and hysterics usually associated with marijuana research."



## Public "Parking"

When young couples in the town of Canvey Island, Essex, England, want to "park," they don't have to search for a remote lovers lane.

A parking area has been reserved for them right in the center of town.

"The measure passed the town council," explains its sponsor,

Councilman Sidney Alterman, "over the opposition of prudes who have tried to keep the car park closed at night."

"I would rather see young couples courting in the car park," declares Alterman, "than down a dark alley."

The reason—"If a young girl gets into difficulties, she would be able to get out of the car right in the center of town."

## Cattle Drives, Out!

At sex-segregated colleges, "mixing" was once the chief and traditional means of meeting members of the opposite sex.

Both men's and women's colleges still hold "mixers," non-date dances which attract members of the opposite sex from colleges miles around.

But at Princeton, where mixers are known as "the great cattle drive," such meetings appear to be on the way out, a casualty of coeducation.

Explains "The Daily Princetonian," "With the increase in coeducation, the cattle drive mixer, where heifers from nearby ranches are herded into Dillon Gym market to the shouts of bleary-eyed local cowpunchers, seems ready to blow over the horizon like tumbleweed, forgotten and not mourned."

William S. Warfield, member of the Orange Key Society which or-

ganizes the dances, reports that the number of mixers has fallen from eight three years ago to three last year. "Coeducation has been responsible," Warfield believes. "It brought a new wave of thinking and a decline in the desire to have mixers."

Coeducation may have killed mixing, but it certainly hasn't solved the dating problem at Princeton where men still vastly outnumber women.

Says a former chairman of the mixer committee, "Mixers are a necessary solution and in many cases the only solution."

"For the bulk of the student body who occasionally bump into coeds and engineering students who don't bump into girls at all in the normal academic environment, the bulk still feel the same as five years ago. They say that mixers are fading out, but they're still coming to them."



ONE OF PRINCETON'S LAST CATTLE DRIVES—"FORGOTTEN AND NOT MOURNED."



TOMORROW'S LEARNING METHOD—TODAY!

# MAGIC of NUMBERS



**AGES  
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*As they play...*

**CHILDREN  
LEARN  
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**Simple  
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**MONEY-BACK  
GUARANTEE**  
Durable • Washable  
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This fun-filled ingenious educational game guarantees that children learn the basic number concepts they need for the space age. Without those basics, children are handicapped for life.

Brilliant color-coded objects reveal the appropriate numeral when covered with the Magic Window providing immediate reinforcement of learning.

If they play, they **MUST** learn. As they play, they master addition and subtraction **BY THEMSELVES**.

As a unique additional feature, simple, easy-to-apply testing instructions also permit parents to check learning.

The **MAGIC of NUMBERS** game will take its place as one of the great educational breakthroughs of the 20th Century.

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Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ sets of "The Magic of Numbers" at \$4.95\* each, plus 75¢ for postage and handling.

I enclosed a check or money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

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City\_\_\_\_\_ State\_\_\_\_\_ Zip\_\_\_\_\_

(\*New York State residents please add sales tax.) I understand that if I am not completely satisfied I may return the games within 10 days for a full refund.

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FILTER CIGARETTES

**Marlboro**

Marlboro Red  
or Longhorn 100's  
you get a lot to like.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has  
Determined That Cigarette Smoking  
Is Dangerous to Your Health

# Come to Marlboro Country.



# My Favorite Jokes

by Joey Adams



**EDITOR'S NOTE** Joey Adams, ambassador of comedy, has traveled the world—American jokes in tow. He's appeared in theater, movies, on television, and in nightclubs—in fact all the media since he's written more than a dozen books on humor including his latest: Joey Adams' Son of Encyclopedia of Humor. When he's not telling jokes, or analyzing and categorizing humor in his books, he's working for two humanitarian programs of which he's founder and chairman: the Actor's Youth Fund and the Senior Citizens Fund of America. Adams is married to syndicated columnist Cindy Adams, author and news commentator, so they're both on the air, even if at different times. Adams has his own daily radio show. Herewith some of his jokes:

I just realized why banks keep pestering us to save money—it might be valuable someday.

Did you ever notice that when somebody you know personally is nominated for office how you are torn between local pride and fear for country.

Inflation is really here. I gave my nephew a nickel and the kid asked, "What's this, a medal?"

You can't win in Las Vegas. I know a guy there who only made mental bets—he lost his mind.

A fan club is a group of people who tell an actor he's not alone in the way he feels about himself.

The worst review I ever read: This actor did a one-man show and the critic wrote: "There were too many in the cast."

I bought a raffle from a charity group in New York—they were selling chances on a 1972 parking space.

I love those signs that say: Make love, not war! I'm married—I do both!

I know one honest man who wrote a letter to the income tax bureau. He said: "I haven't been able to sleep since I cheated on last year's income tax. En-

closed please find \$1000—if I find I still can't sleep—I'll send you the rest of the money...."

Once when Will Rogers was criticized for using the word ain't, he said: "Maybe ain't ain't so correct but I notice a lot of folks who ain't using ain't—ain't eatin'!"

Mayor Lindsay is doing something about the air pollution—he's put the street signs up in braille—now the tourist can feel the sights and go home.

Jackie Gleason went on a three-week diet and lost 21 days.

President Nixon and I aren't speaking. But we could clear the whole matter up if somebody would introduce us.

The clerk said to the customer: "The package is too heavy—you'll have to put more stamps on it."

"And if I put more stamps on it—that will make it lighter?"

An egotist is a self-made man who worships his creator.

There's a new western that's so bloody, it's rated type B.

An actress explained her bit part in an off-Broadway play: "I have even less to say than I have to wear."

The noted doctor opened the patient's stomach and a bunch of butterflies flew out. "Say," the doctor said, "this guy was telling the truth."

Woody Allen admits he is the world's worst dresser. In spite of his millions he still prefers corduroys and sneakers to bankers' greys or Madison Avenue blacks. Woody explains his wardrobe like this: "The other day I opened my closet door and discovered a moth had eaten my sports coat. He was lying on the floor, nauseous."

The airlines sent out letters to all the wives of businessmen who used the special half-fare rates, asking how they enjoyed the trip. Thousands replied: "What trip?"

They installed parking meters on Park Avenue. "Look at that," the French poodle said to the cocker spaniel, "pay toilets."

## It's to Laugh



"I'll have you know that down at the office people jump when I command."



"What do you suggest for a wife who wants everything?"

**New members of Capitol Record Club can take this  
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Adaptable to any stereo headphone jack.

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and as few as 12 more in the next two years.

You can actually own this superb Component Stereo Phonograph for just \$19.98! Engineered by Longines Symphonette, this stereo phonograph features complete solid-state design...two full-range bass-reflex speakers...separate tone controls...diamond stylus...ceramic cartridge...simulated wood-grain enclosures...plus a host of other features you'd expect only in a stereo costing up to \$80! Yet it is yours for just \$19.98 (plus shipping-handling) with new membership in Capitol Record Club. (Stereo headphones—just \$4.98 additional.)

Choose from top artists and labels. Enjoy headline stars like Tom Jones...Carole King...Engelbert Humperdinck...Glen Campbell...Bill Cosby...Elton John...The Carpenters...and hundreds more!...recorded on top labels such as London, Capitol, Warner Brothers, Reprise, Polydor, Dot, Parrot, MGM, Scepter and many more!

**How the Club works:** In each issue of the Club magazine, KEY-NOTES, sent FREE every 4 weeks, you will find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month in your musical division plus over 400 other albums from which you may choose. If you wish to take alternate or additional albums...or no album at all...simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least a full week to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours! All of the above record purchases, with the exception of occasional money-saving clearance sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All purchases, including your introductory package, are fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit.

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# Sunday Journal and Star

**COMICS**

NEWS, PICTURES  
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Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Nov. 21, 1971

MISS CALHOON'S CHARTERED CARGO JET HAS BEEN SEEN STANDING ON THE RAMP AT GANSU AIRPORT...

...BUT NO SIGN OF THE RICH AMERICAN WOMAN OR THE CREW! THE AIRCRAFT IS GUARDED BY ARMED MEN WHO APPEAR TO BE PART OF A SORT OF PRIVATE ARMY

BUT CAN'T THE U.S. CONSUL, OR SOMEONE, INVESTIGATE?

THEY SEVERED DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH US SHORTLY AFTER A WOMAN KNOWN AS MADAME HOOK MOVED IN...

NOW MADAME HOOK IS HOLDING A 'DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION' FOR CAMEL DRIVERS WHO HAUL HEROIN OUT OF THE COUNTRY...

THE DRIVERS GIVE SMALL COINS TO EACH PRELIMINARY WINNER!

BUT FOR THE MAIN MATCH, THE PURSE IS LARGE!

THE LOSER IS GIVEN TO THE DRIVERS

...AS A SORT OF MASCOT!

YOU DO NOT APPEAR FRIGHTENED, YANKEE SHE-PIG!

BUT I THINK YOU SOON WILL!

AND NOW THE CHAMPION IS CHALLENGED BY THIS PALE CREATURE...

AT THE SOUND OF THE GONG THEY BEGIN... AND GO UNTIL ONE OF THEM GIVES UP!

BONG

...THE TWO WOMEN DROP THEIR ROBES - AND COPPER SEES THAT THE NATIVE GIRL'S FINGERNAILS ARE LONG, SHARP KNIVES!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

TRIPPER IS BUSY STUDYING, DEAR! WOULD YOU MIND GOING TO THE GROCERY STORE FOR ME?

OH - ALL RIGHT.

HERE'S THE LIST, DEAR -

WOW! ALL THAT STUFF TO CARRY?! YOU MUST THINK I'M A HORSE!

I'LL BE LUCKY IF I MAKE IT HOME WITH THIS LOAD!

I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING THAT MAN! I'D BETTER GO OUT AND LOOK FOR HIM!

OH! HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. SHAPELY!

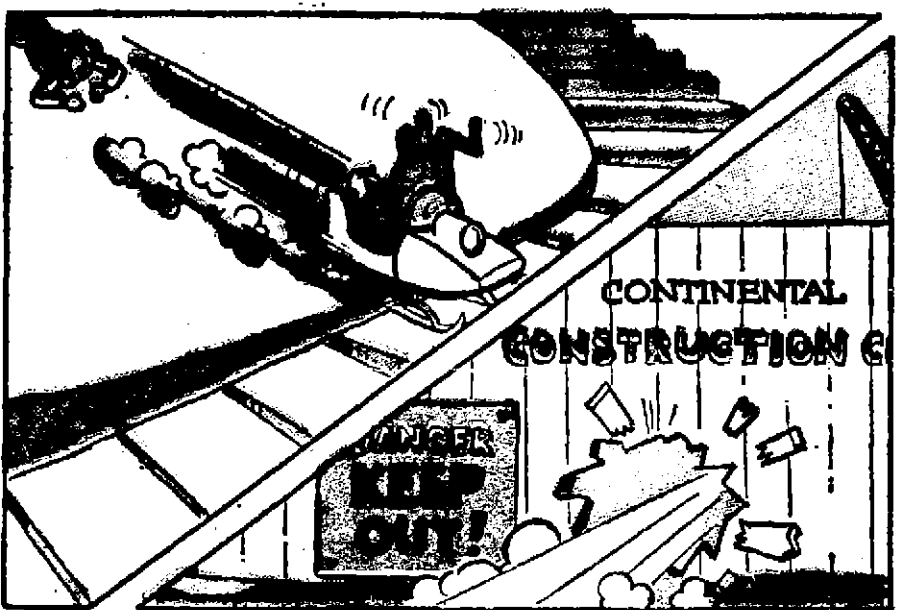
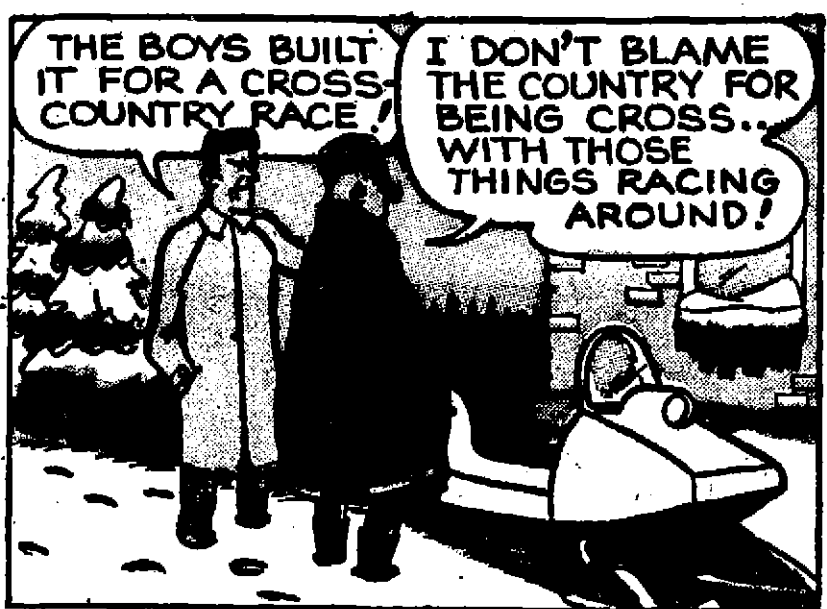
HELLO, MRS. JIGGS -

MY, YOUR HUSBAND IS SO INTERESTING! I COULD STAND HERE AND LISTEN TO HIM FOR ANOTHER HOUR!

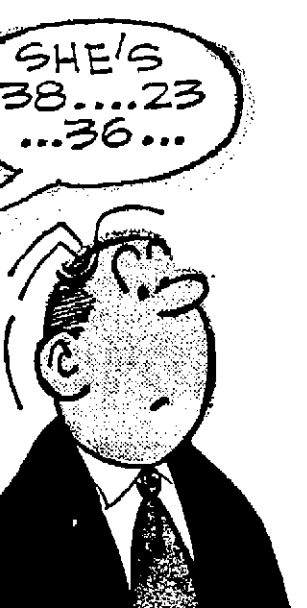
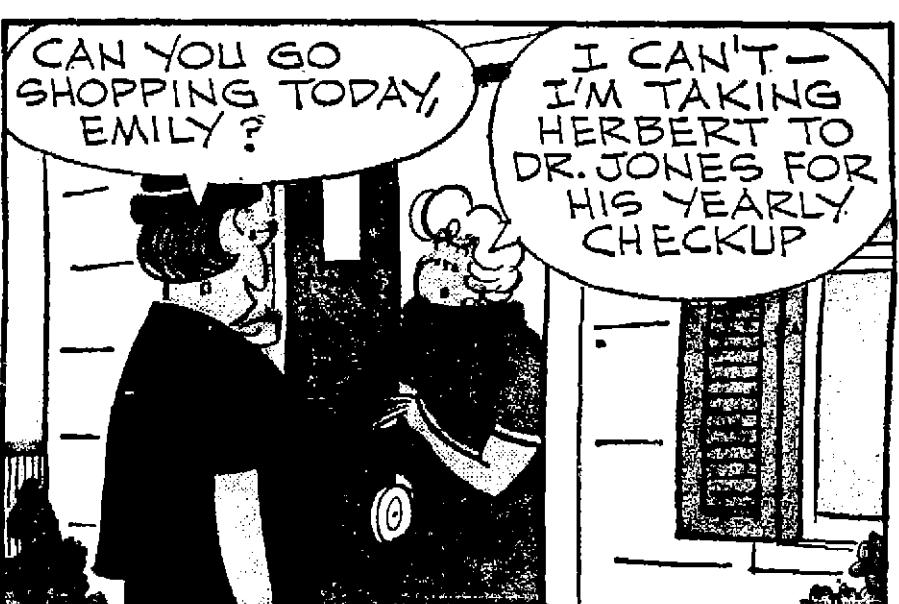


# Archie

by BOB MONTANA



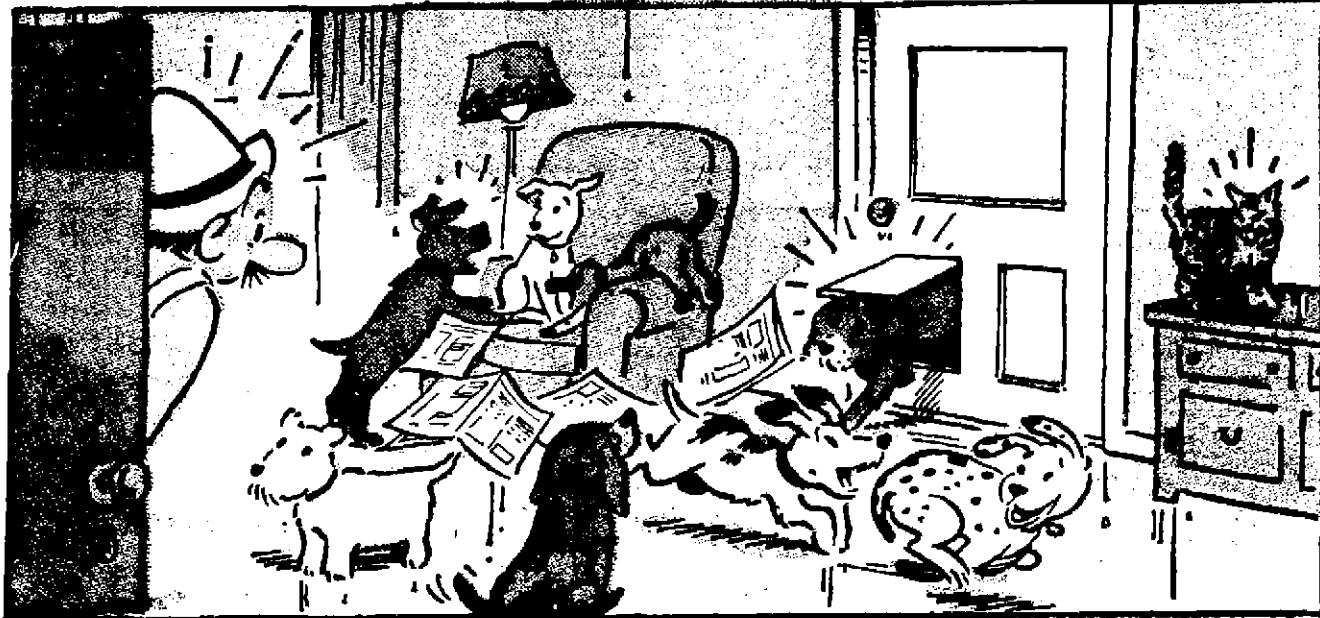
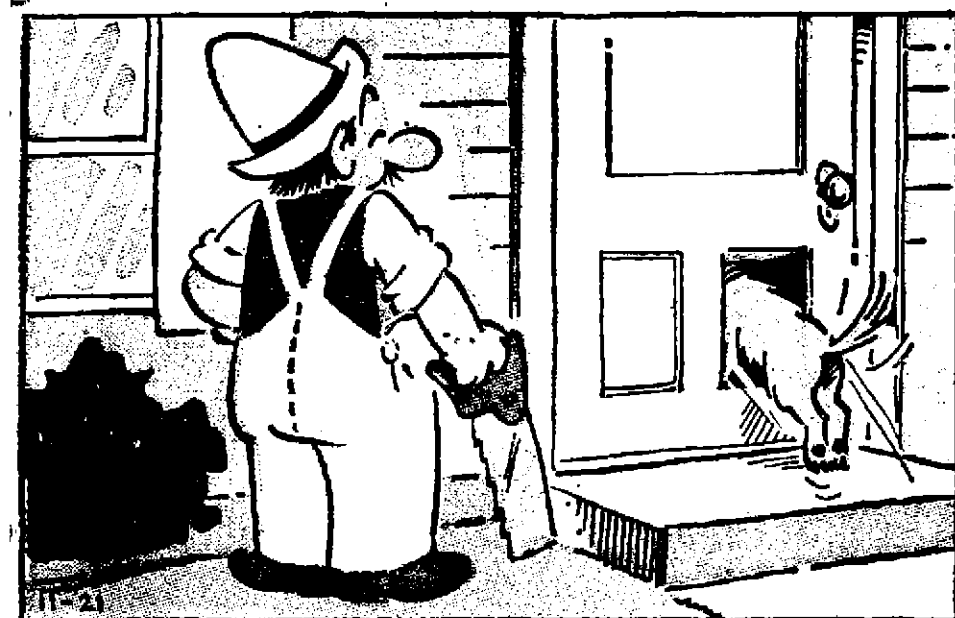
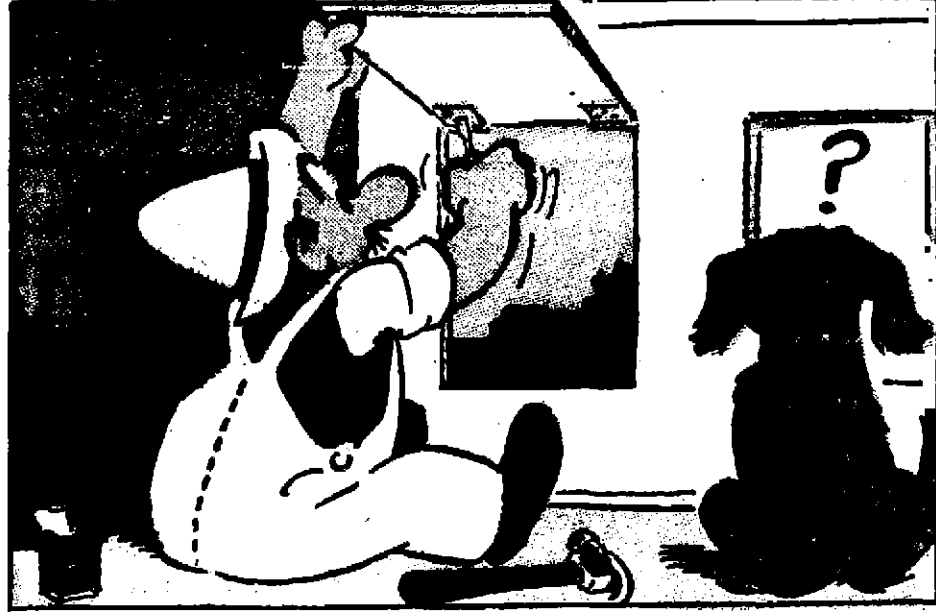
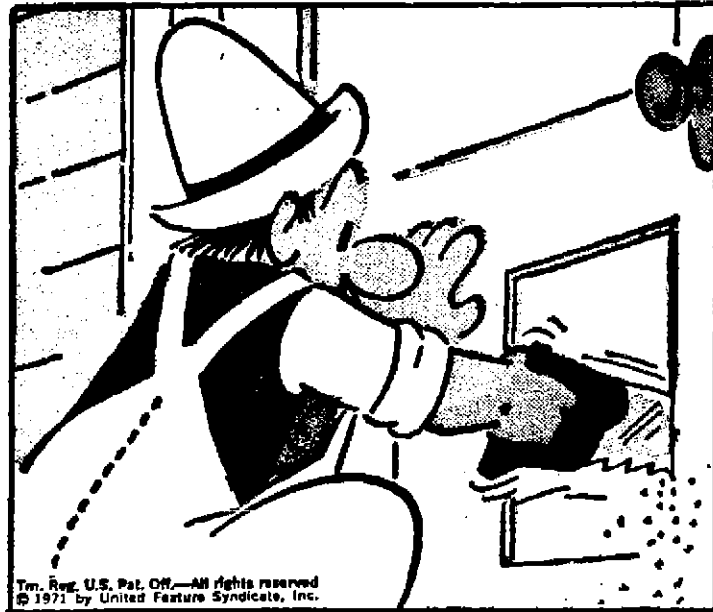
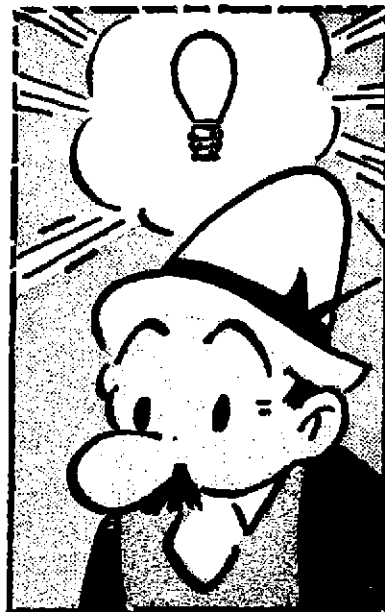
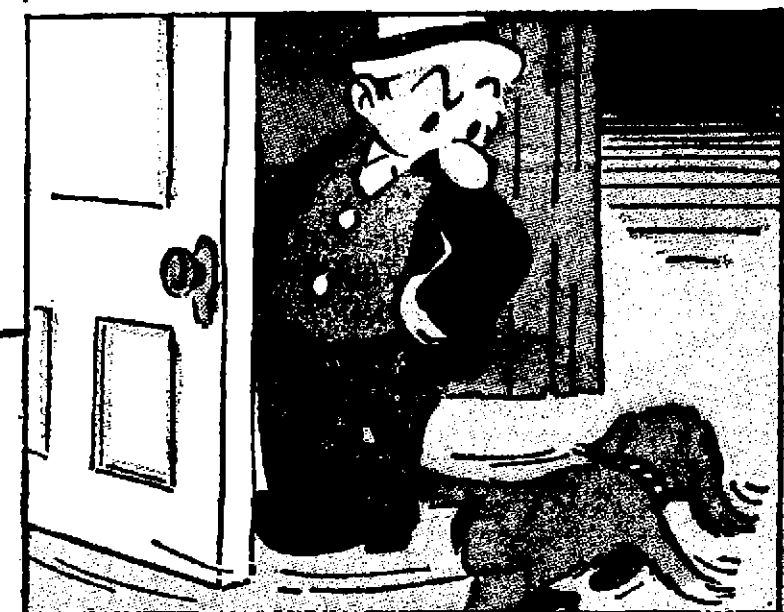
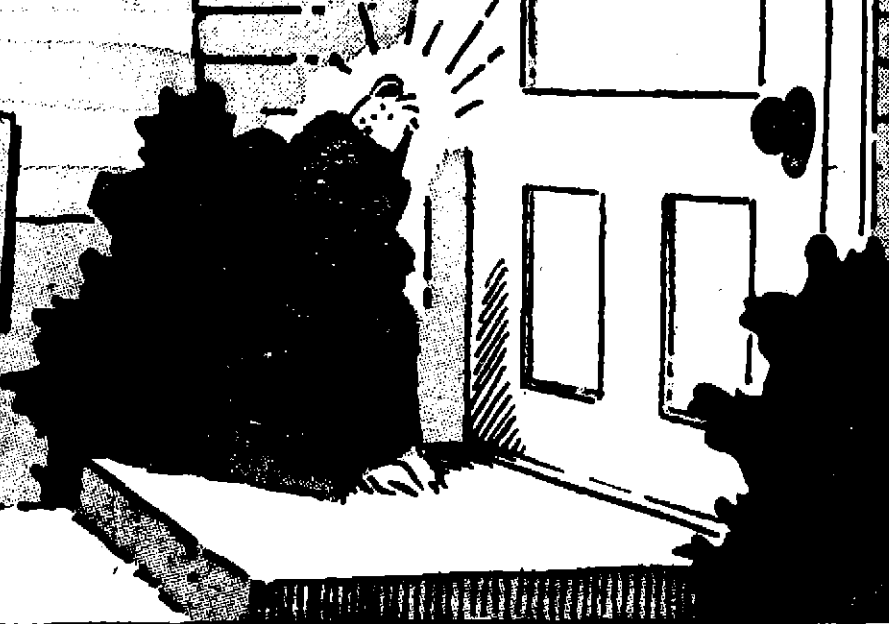
# The Little Woman





# Ferdinand

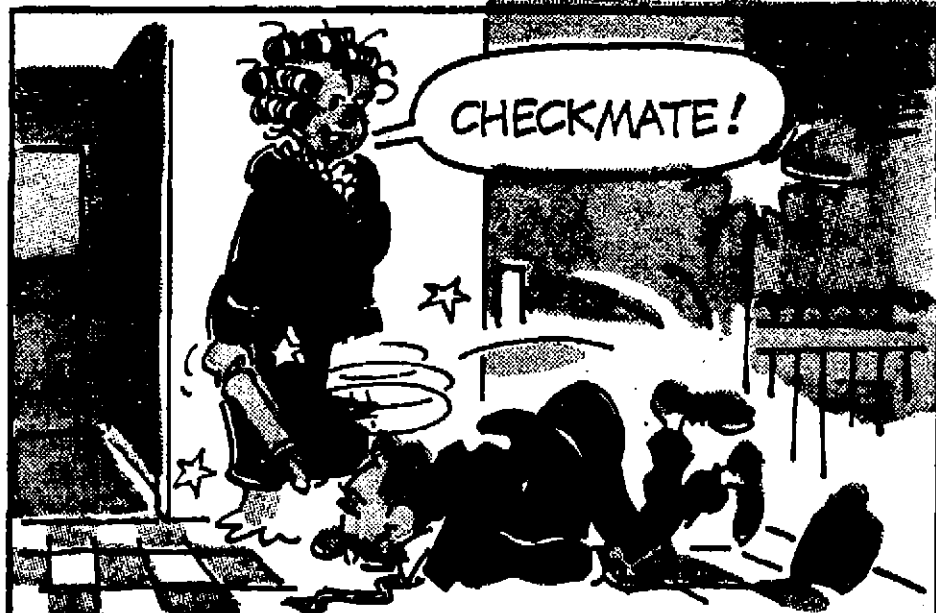
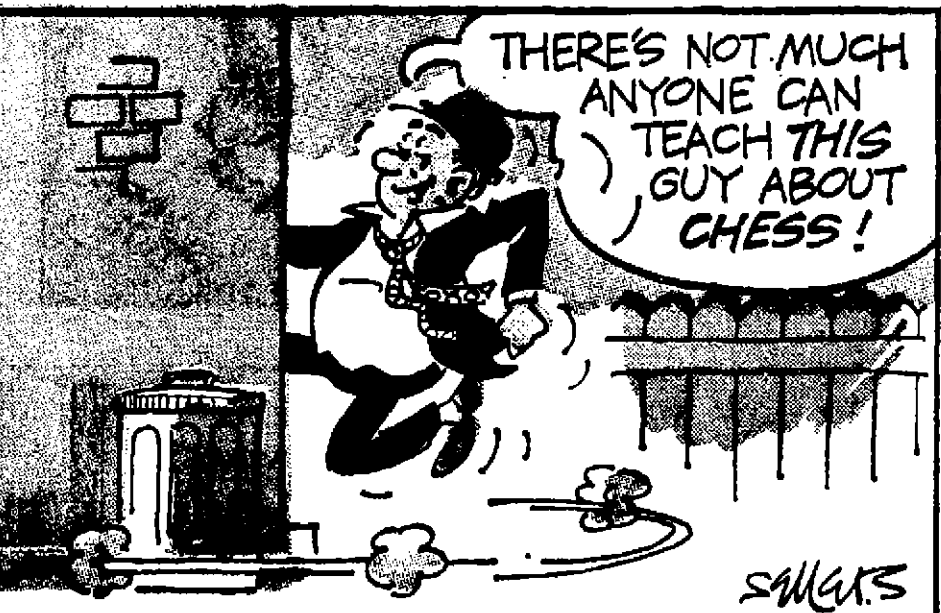
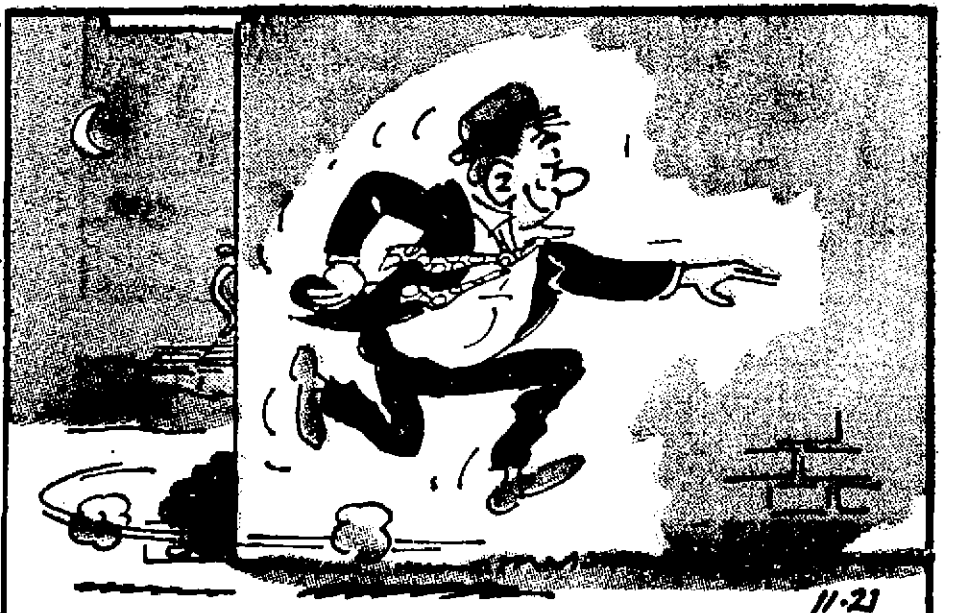
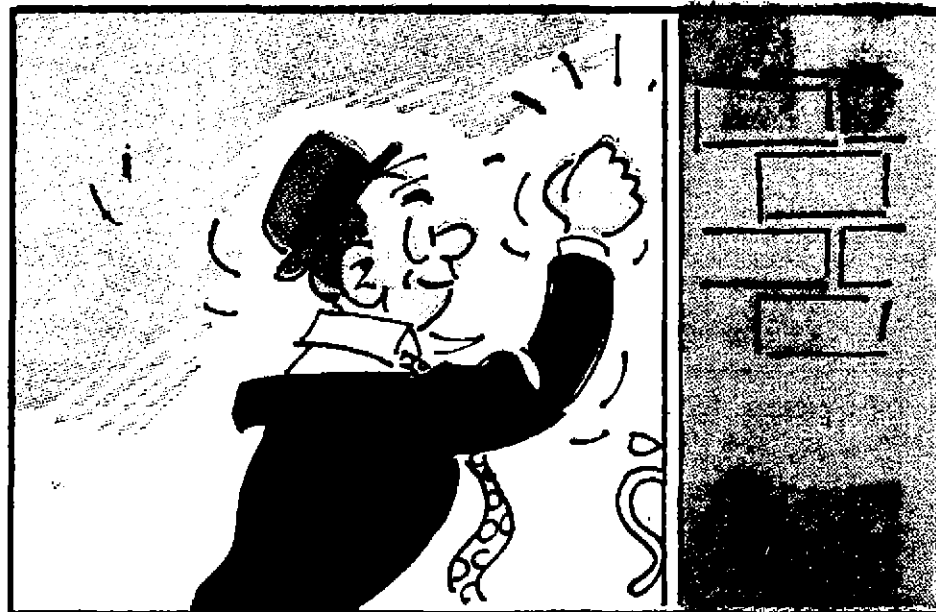
by MIK



# W.B. ETO

by Paul Sellers

BAR



SELL, BUY or RENT at  
**LOWEST COST**

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**Sunday Journal and Star**

**FAST RESULTS!**  
**MORE READERS!**



12 PAGES  
IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

The World's Greatest COMICS

NOVEMBER 21, 1971

®

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

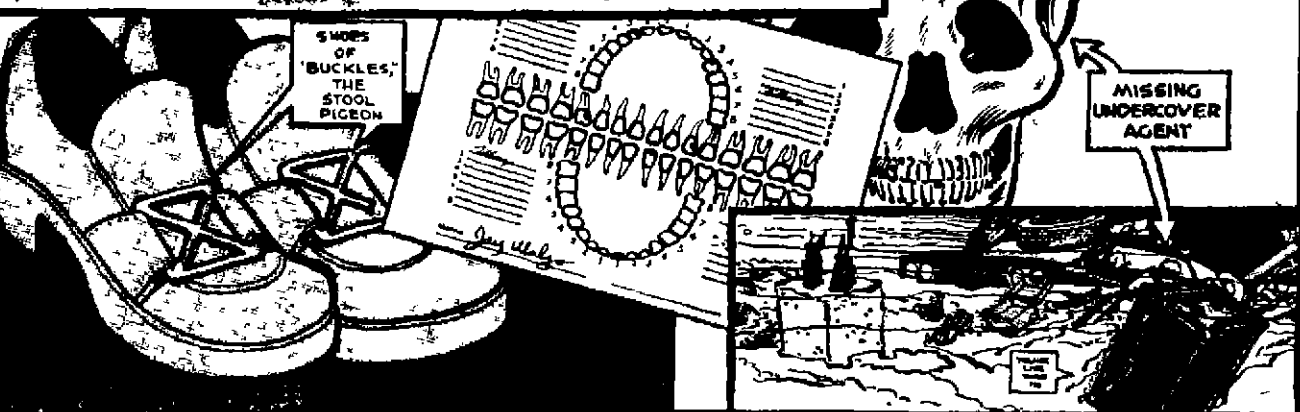


HELP  
YOUR POLICE  
HELP YOU!

CRIME PREVENTION IS ALSO  
EVERY RATIONAL PERSON'S  
RESPONSIBILITY.

Diab  
Tracy

"YES, THAT ACCOUNTS FOR 2 OF THE  
LUCKLESS VICTIMS OF THE GRAVEL PIT."

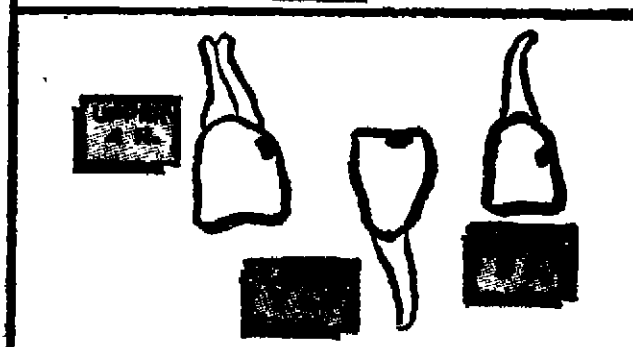


"BUCKLES" WAS THE MOST  
INFAMOUS OF THE  
STOOLIES. I REMEMBER  
THAT NAME.

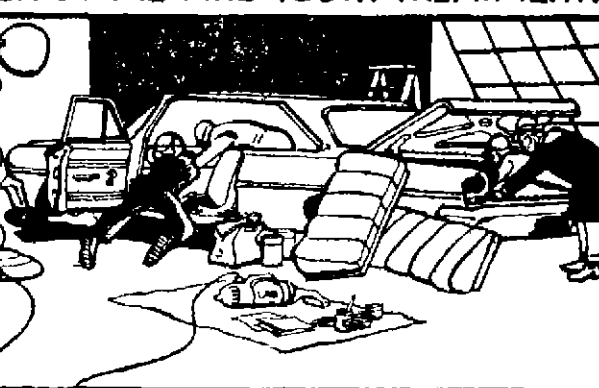
HE WORKED  
BOTH SIDES  
OF THE  
STREET!



"BUT THE DENTAL CHART POSITIVELY  
IDENTIFIED THE MISSING  
NARCOTICS AGENT. NOW WE  
KNOW."



Meanwhile  
THE AGENT'S CAR IS BEING  
GIVEN THE FINE-TOOTH TREATMENT.



MUD, SAND, SILT—

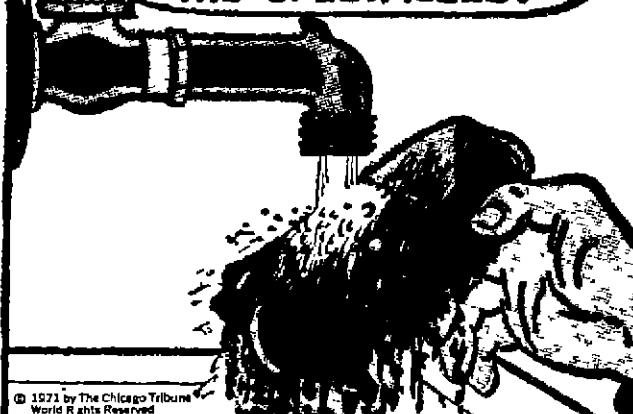


WHAT IS IT?

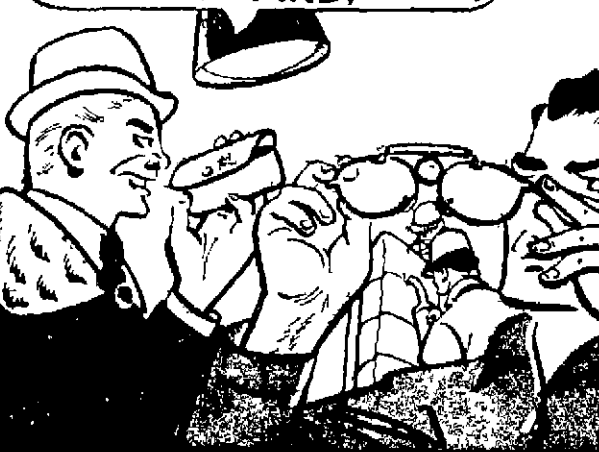
WE'LL  
TAKE IT  
TO THE  
SINK.



SPECTACLE CASE WITH  
THE SPECTACLES!



THIS IS A FIND, TRACY.



PRESCRIPTION TINTED  
GLASSES! AN EXPENSIVE  
PAIR.

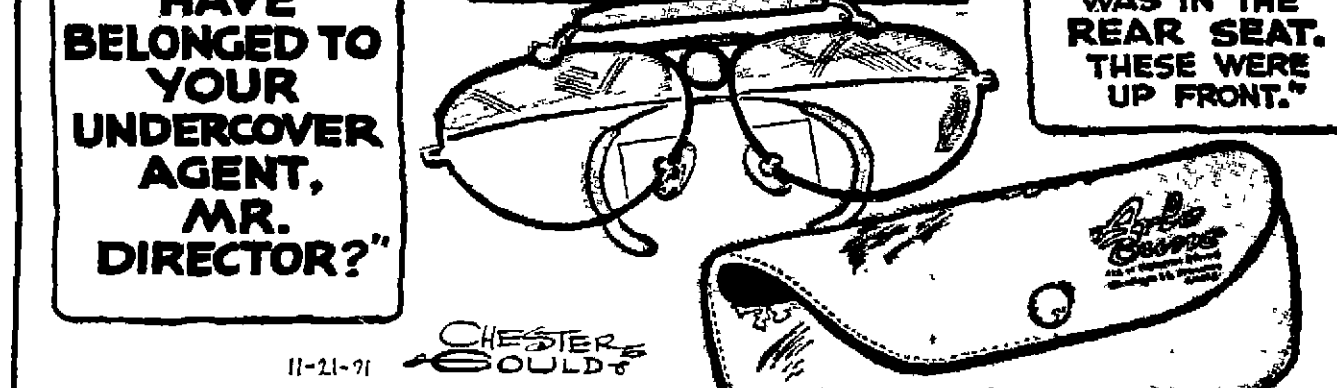
AND THE OP-  
TOMETRIST'S  
NAME  
RIGHT ON  
THE CASE!



"COULD THEY  
HAVE  
BELONGED TO  
YOUR  
UNDERCOVER  
AGENT,  
MR.  
DIRECTOR?"

"NO, HE NEVER WORE  
GLASSES."

"BESIDES,  
HIS SKELETON  
WAS IN THE  
REAR SEAT.  
THESE WERE  
UP FRONT."



11-21-71

CHESTER  
GOULD

ANNIE HAS TRAILED THE BLIND  
HOMER HIGHTOWER TO THIS SEEMINGLY  
ABANDONED WAREHOUSE ...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS ... THIS JOINT IS  
LOADED! THE RAFTERS WITH BROKEN-  
DOWN PIANOS!



"CONSCIENCE IS  
GOD'S PRESENCE IN  
MAN"  
— SWEDENBORG

ANNIE'S GIFT OF \$1,000 TO THE BLIND  
HOMER HIGHTOWER WILL BE USED TO  
REPAIR BROKEN-DOWN PIANOS!

WHEN I'VE REPAIRED THESE WONDER-  
FUL INSTRUMENTS, I SHALL BE  
ABLE TO SELL THEM AT A SMALL  
PROFIT!



THIS FELLER IS BLIND, "DADDY" ...  
BUT HE CLAIMS HE CAN MAKE THOSE  
PIANOS WORK FINE! YOU FIGURE  
I MADE A MISTAKE HANDIN' HIM  
OVER THE GRAND?

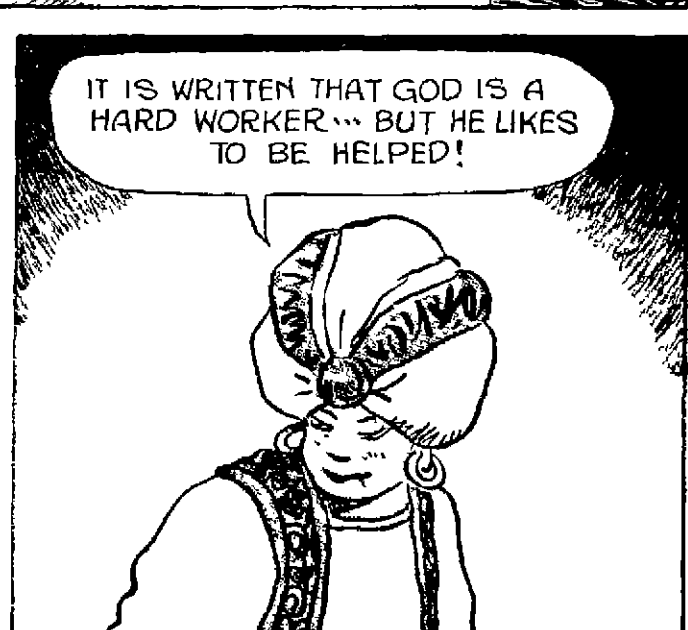


BLIND PEOPLE  
COMPENSATE, ANNIE!  
THAT MEANS WHEN  
THEY LOSE THE USE  
OF ONE OF THEIR  
SENSES, THEY  
DEVELOP THE  
REMAINING SENSES  
REMARKABLY!

Y' OUGHTA  
SEEN HIM  
HANDLE THEM  
PIANOS,  
"DADDY" ... LIKE  
THEY WAS  
PEOPLE!



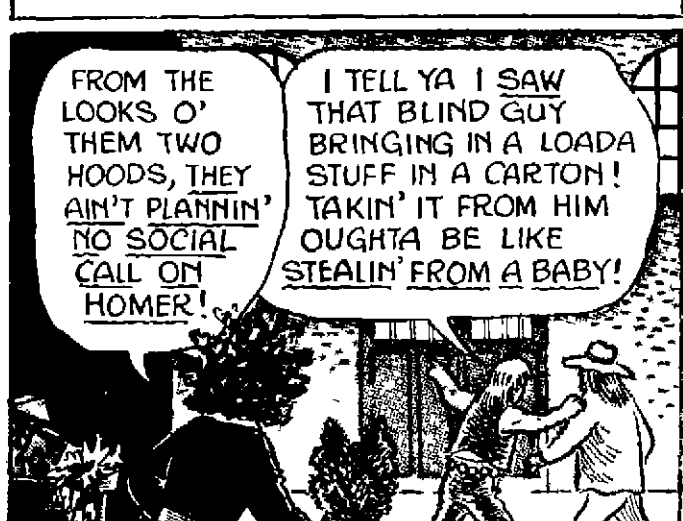
IT IS WRITTEN THAT GOD IS A  
HARD WORKER ... BUT HE LIKES  
TO BE HELPED!



EVENING ... AND ANNIE DECIDES  
TO DROP IN ON HOMER ...

FROM THE  
LOOKS O'  
THEM TWO  
HOODS, THEY  
AIN'T PLANNIN'  
NO SOCIAL  
CALL ON  
HOMER!

I TELL YA I SAW  
THAT BLIND GUY  
BRINGIN' IN A LOADA  
STUFF IN A CARTON!  
TAKIN' IT FROM HIM  
OUGHTA BE LIKE  
STEALIN' FROM A BABY!



WHAT PUNKY KINDA CREEP WOULD  
PUSH OVER A BLIND MAN? C'MON,  
SANDY ... HOMER'S LIABLE I'  
BE DEEP IN TROUBLE!



HOMER!! WATCH OUT  
...TWO CRUDS IS PROWLIN'  
AROUND SOMEWHERE  
AN' THEY AIN'T LOOKIN'  
I' DO YOU NO FAVORS!!  
HOMER?

REMAIN  
WHERE  
YOU ARE,  
ANNIE!

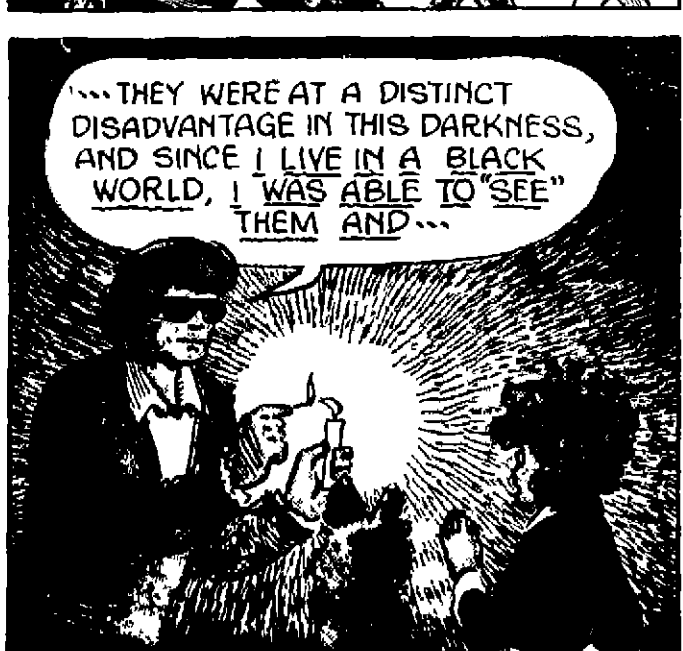


YIPES!!  
SOMETHIN'S  
TOUCHIN'  
ME ...

IT IS ONLY I, ANNIE!  
AND YOU CAN LAY ASIDE  
YOUR FEARS THAT THE  
THIEVES HAVE OVER-  
POWERED A BLIND MAN!  
AS A MATTER OF FACT...

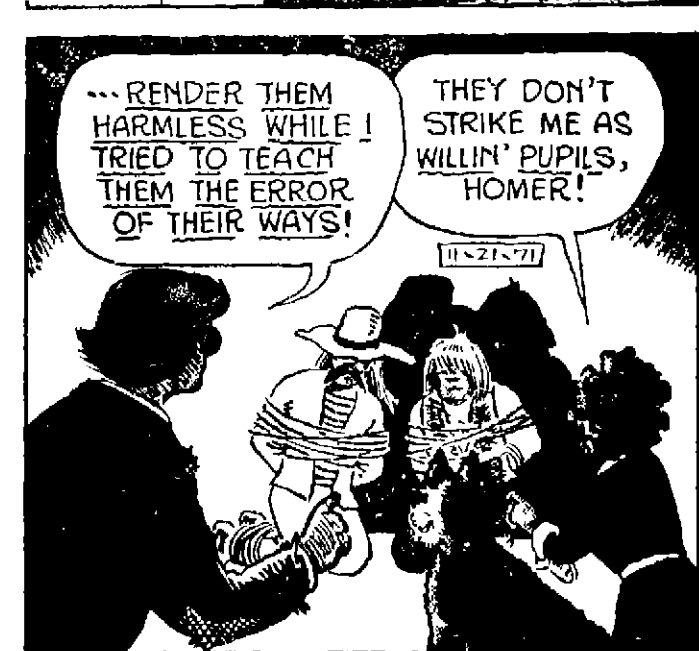


...THEY WERE AT A DISTINCT  
DISADVANTAGE IN THIS DARKNESS,  
AND SINCE I LIVE IN A BLACK  
WORLD, I WAS ABLE TO "SEE"  
THEM AND...



...RENDER THEM  
HARMLESS WHILE I  
TRIED TO TEACH  
THEM THE ERROR  
OF THEIR WAYS!

THEY DON'T  
STRIKE ME AS  
WILLIN' PUPILS,  
HOMER!

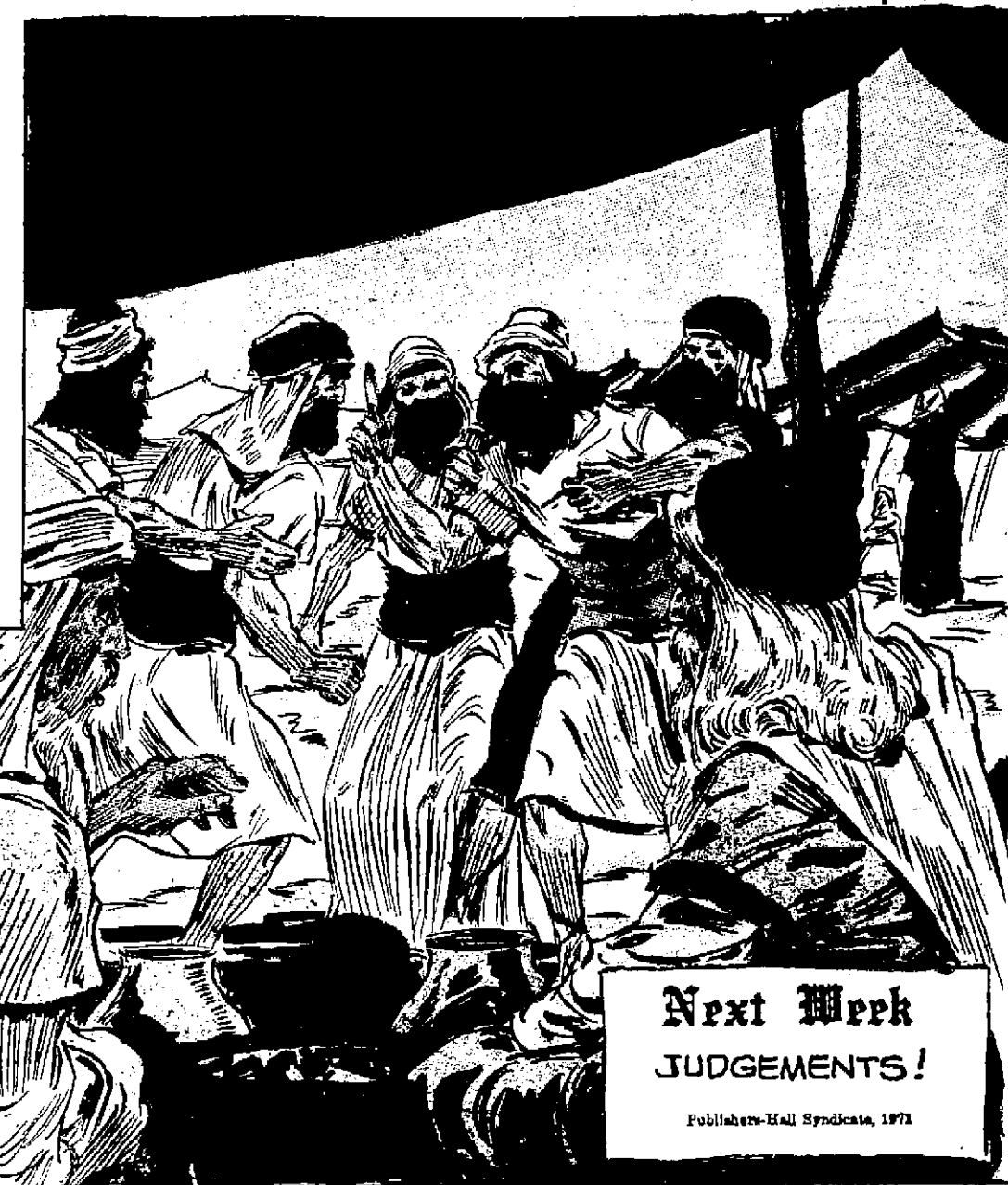
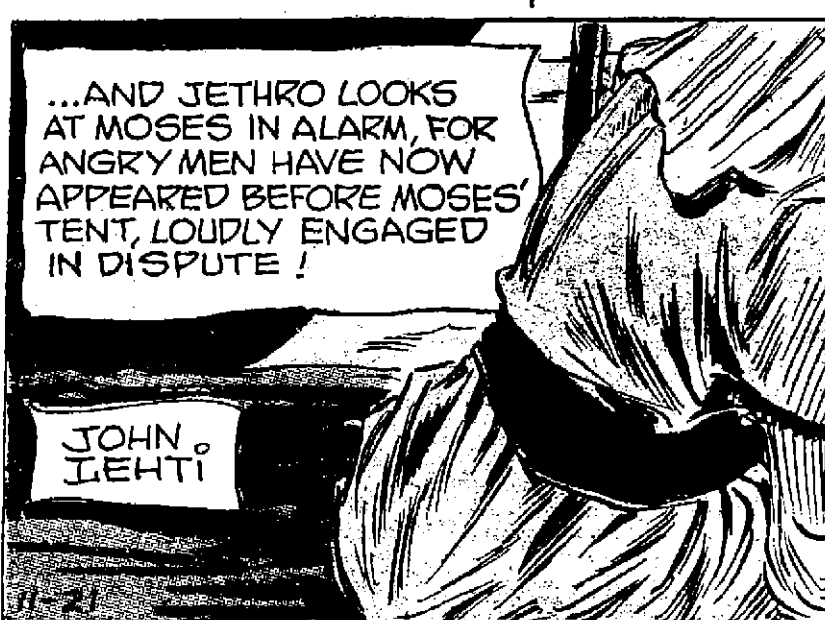
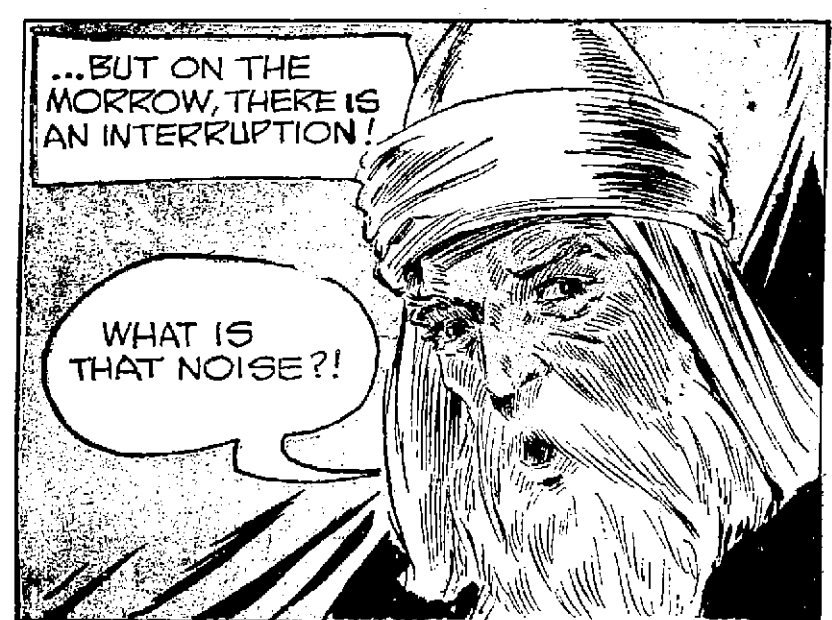




# Tales Great Book

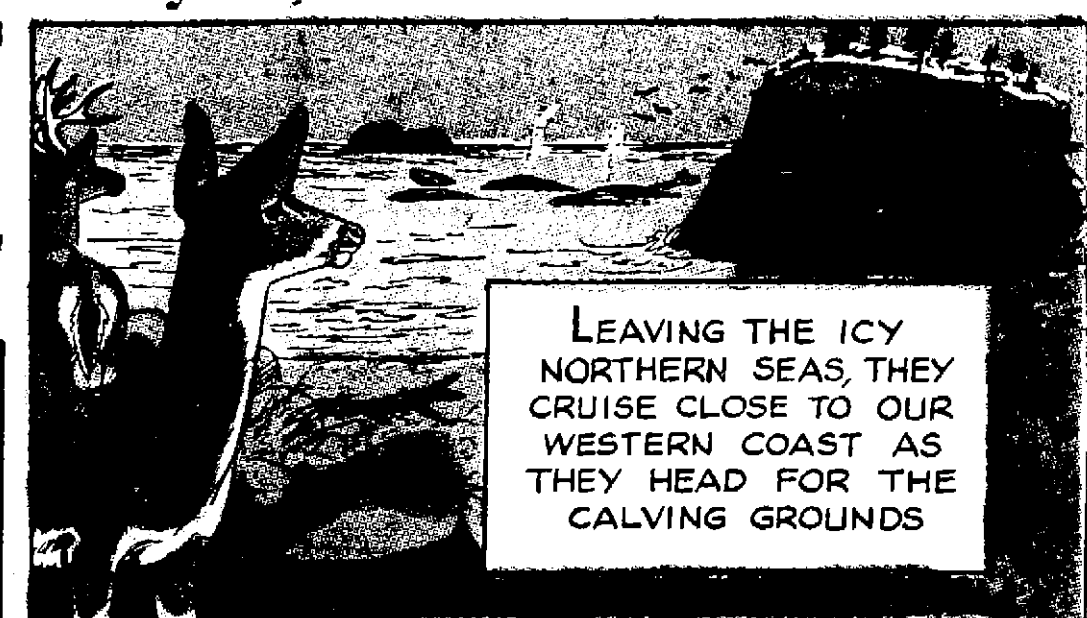
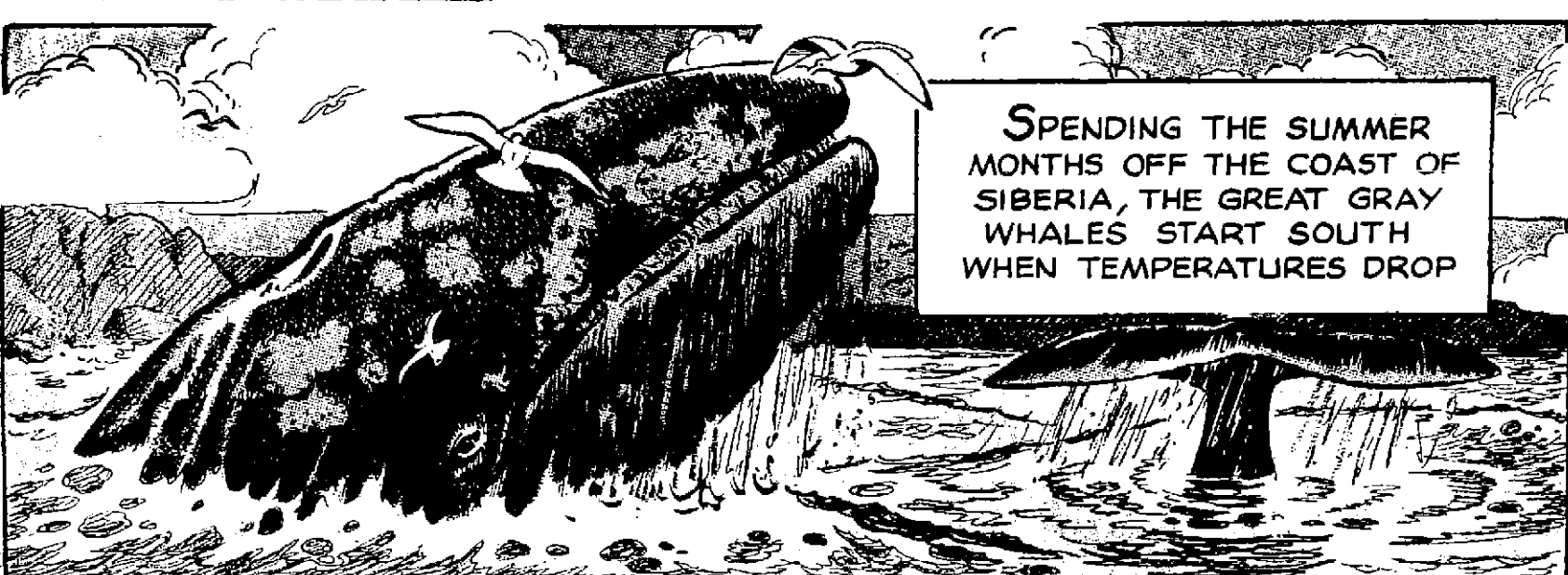
## MOSES AND JETHRO

JETHRO, MOSES' FATHER-IN-LAW, HAVING HEARD THE ISRAELITES ARE IN HIS VICINITY, AFTER THEIR ESCAPE FROM EGYPT, HAS NOW ARRIVED TO SEE MOSES....



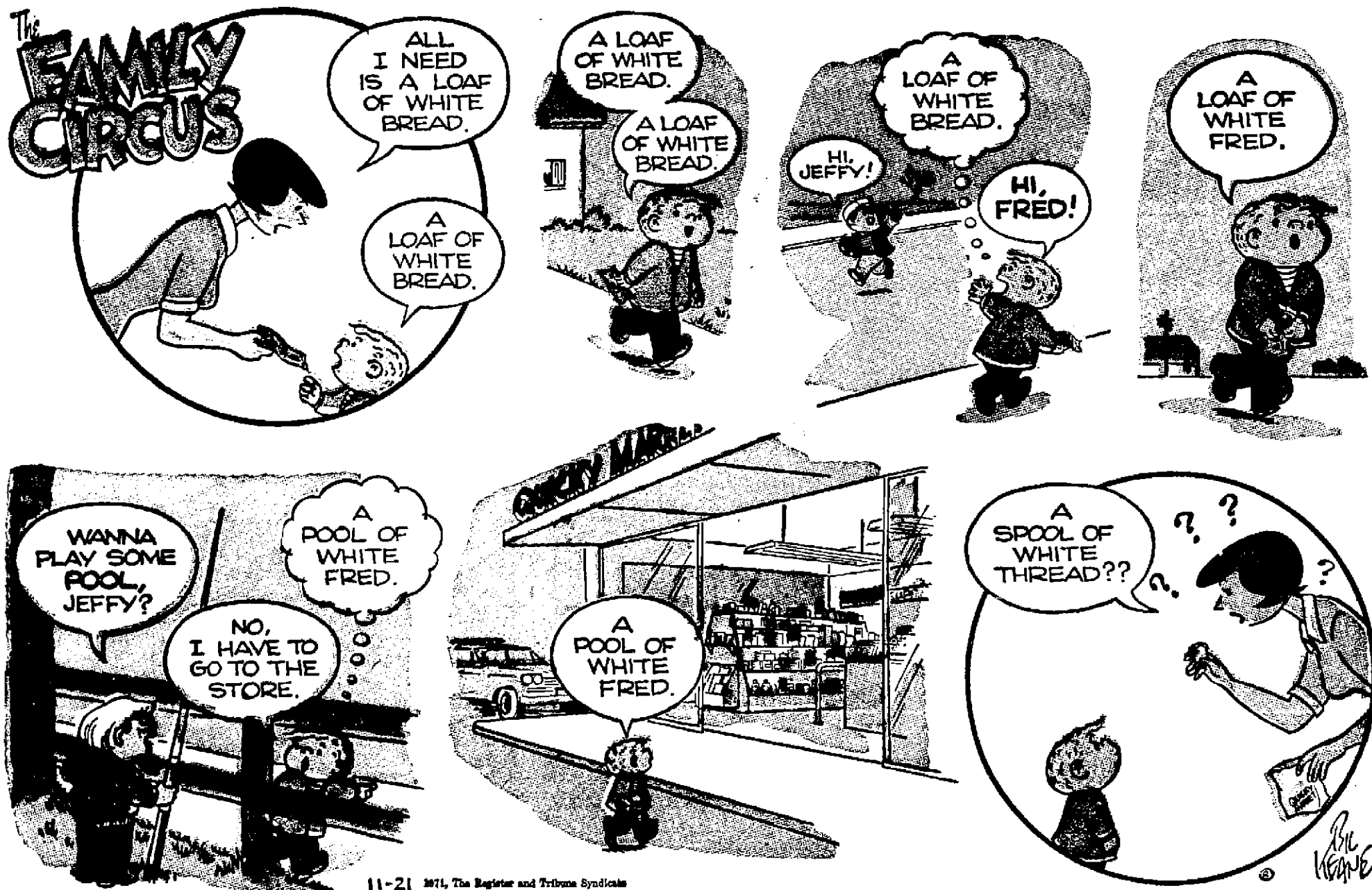
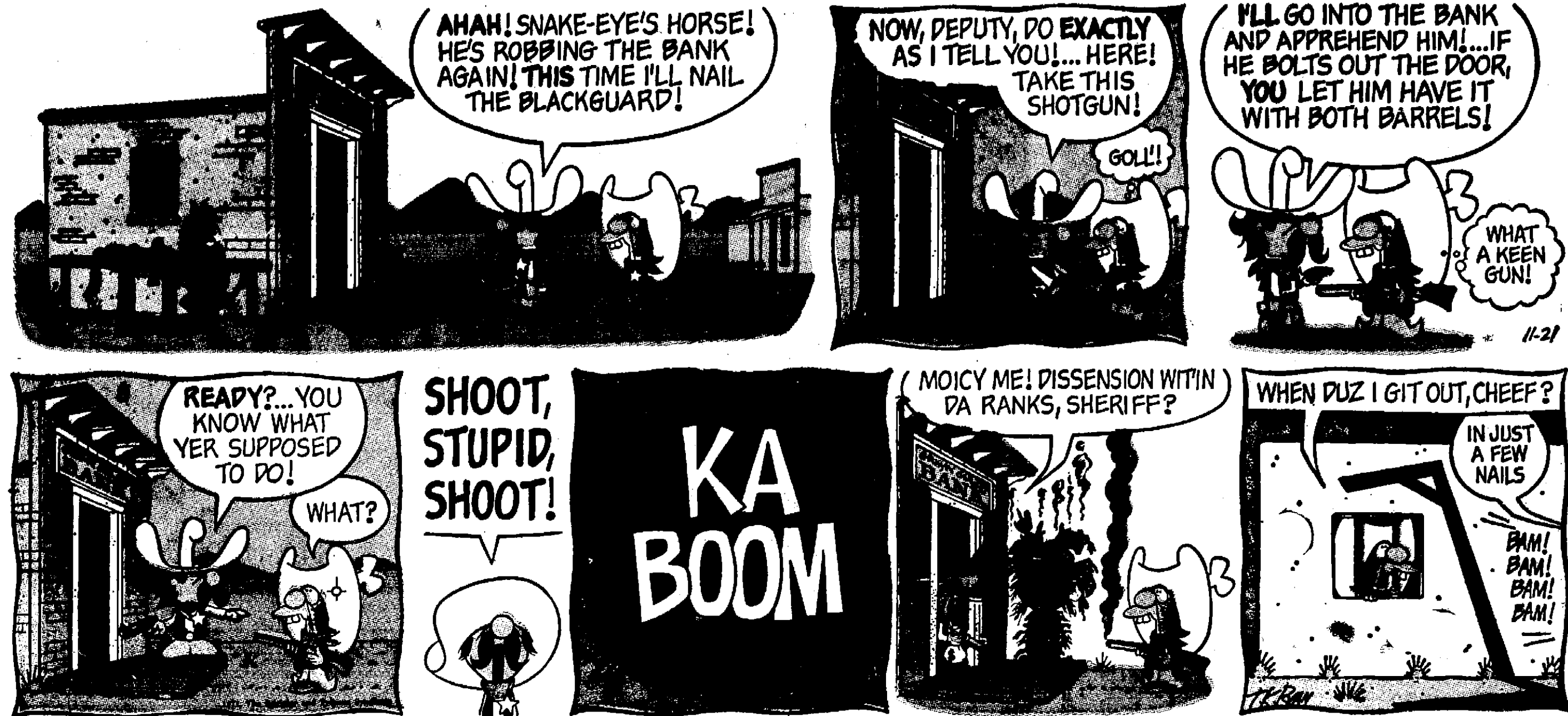
## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



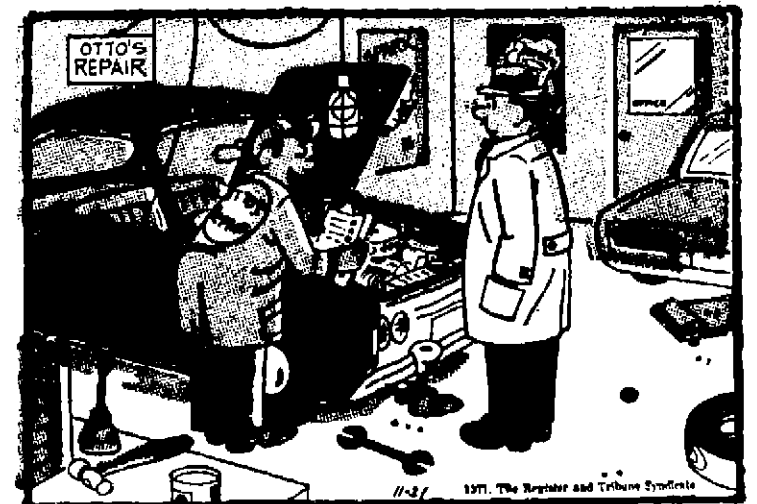
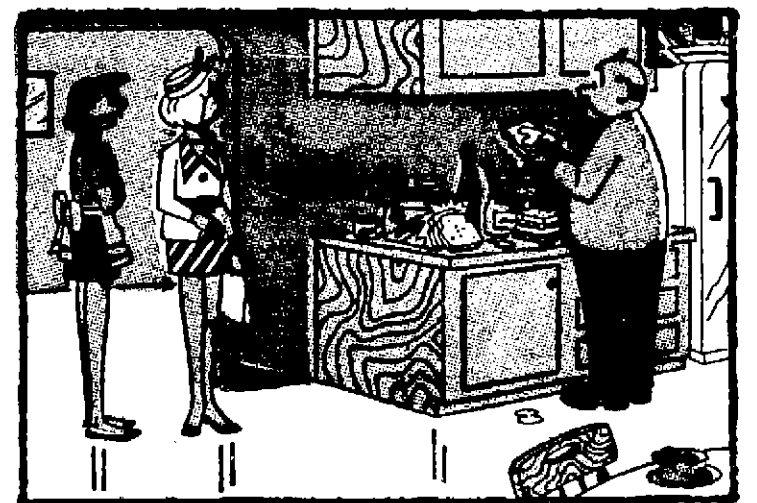
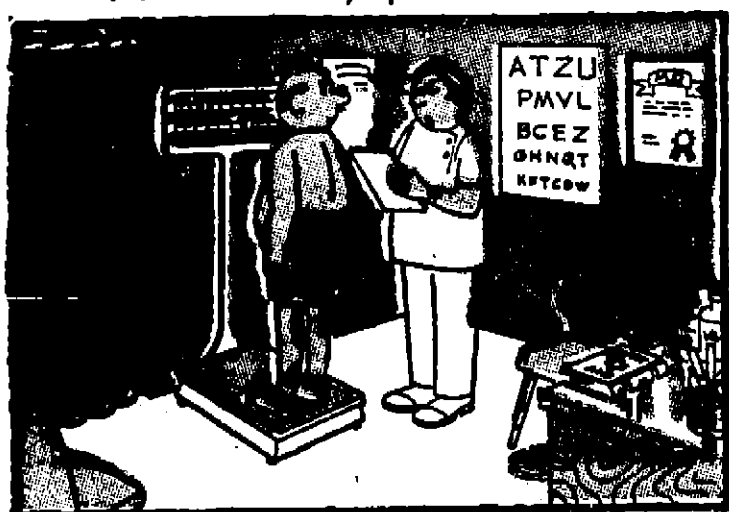
SELL... With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-6902  
FAST RESULTS!  
MORE READERS!

# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## The BETTER HALF by BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER





# MATT & JEFF

Created by Bud Fisher

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AL SMITH

I'M THANKFUL FOR THE WONDERFUL PARENTS I HAD--- ALL THAT I AM I OWE TO THEM!

WHY DIDN'T YOU SEND THEM THE THIRTY CENTS AND SQUARE YOURSELF?

11-21

By Al Smith

SEVEN BUCKS, EH... CAN YOU DRESS IT FOR US?

SURE!

TURKEY FARM

THAT'S TWO EXTRA FOR THE GARMENTS

THAT FARMER HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR!

YEH--HEY, HOLD STILL!

RRK AWK

HOLD HIM, JEFF!

AWK

STUPID, YOU LET OUR \$7 TURKEY GET AWAY!

WHERE DID HE GO?

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-AND DON'T COME HOME UNTIL YOU FIND HIM!

OH...THERE'S OUR TURKEY!

GOBBLE

OH, THANK YOU, SIR, FOR CATCHING MY TURKEY!

YOUR TURKEY? ARE YOU KIDDING! THIS IS MY TURKEY.

BUT- UFFF-

GET LOST, CROOK!

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© 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

M'LOVE, COME SEE-

MUTT, I---

AL SMITH

11-21

Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

WHERE'S THIS ALL GOING TO LEAD TO FOR YOU, BERNIE?

WHAT'S THAT?

YOUR PASSION FOR THE SCIENCES... IT'S INCREDIBLE! WHAT DO YOU EVENTUALLY EXPECT TO DO WITH IT?

RULE THE WORLD.

11-21

FAIR ENOUGH.

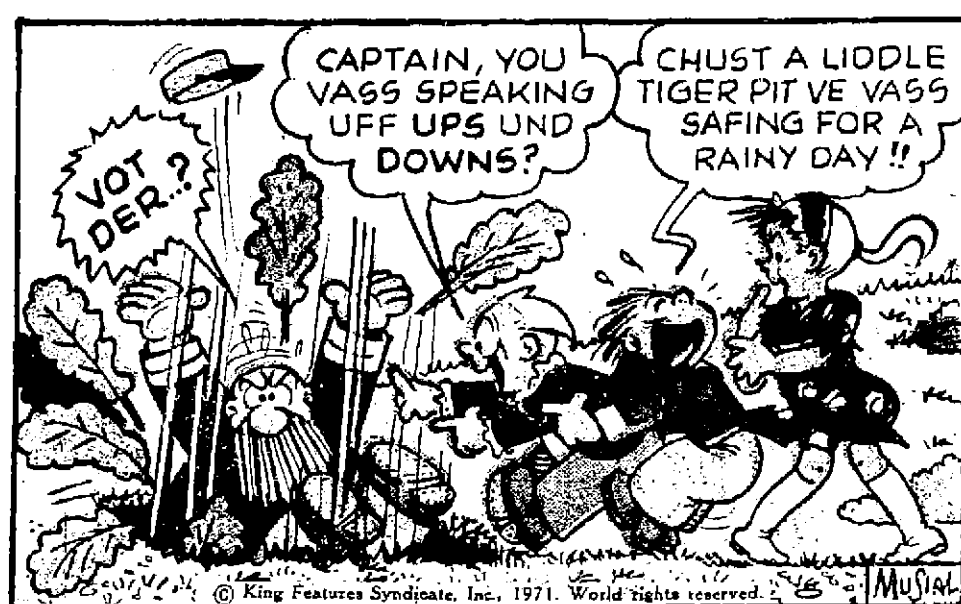
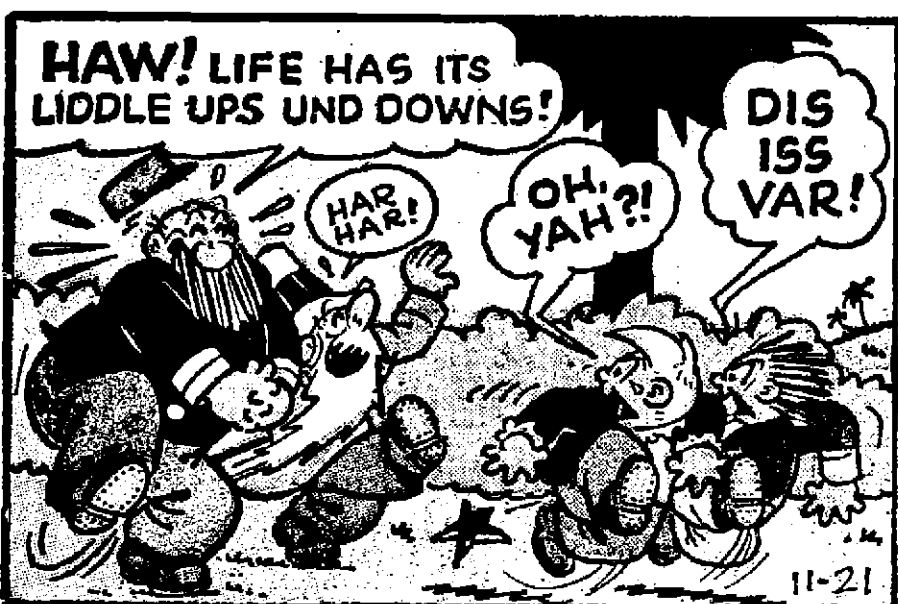
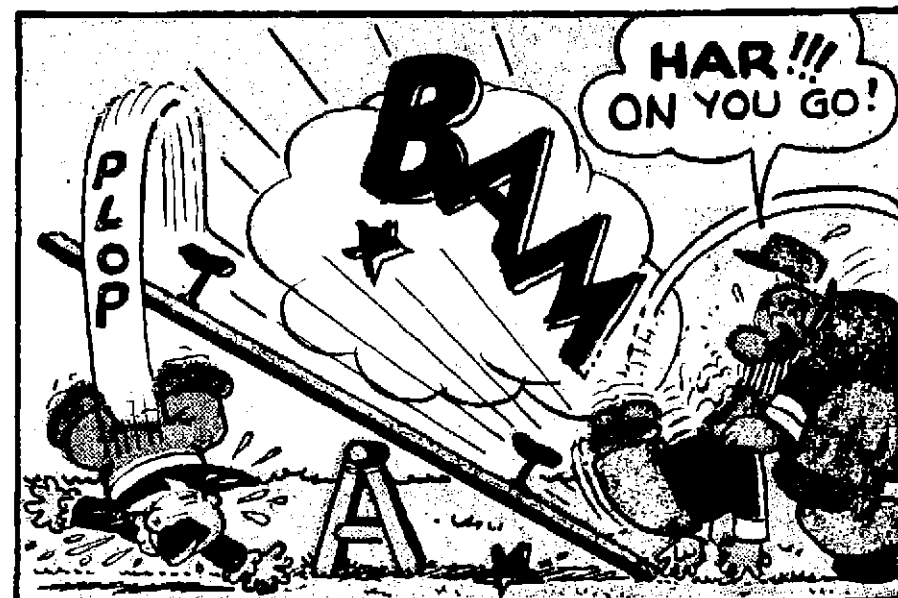
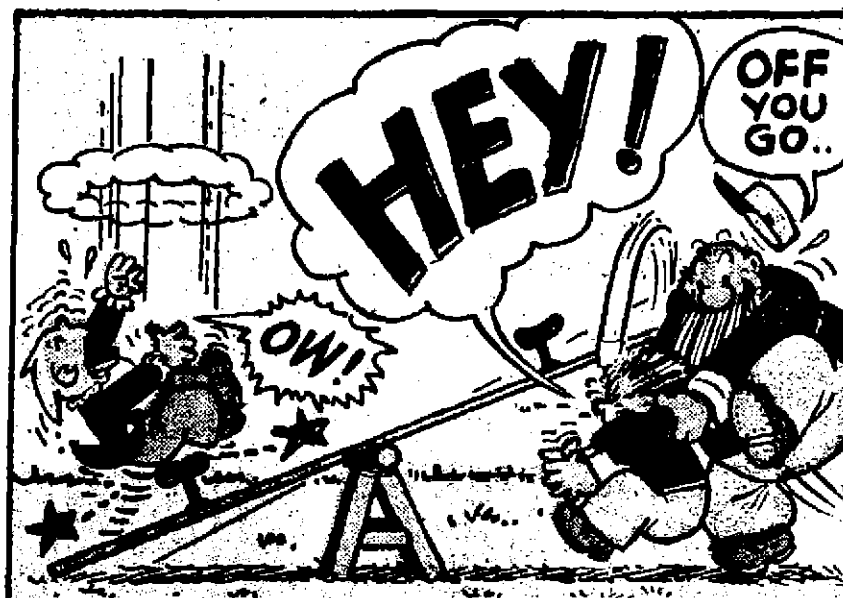
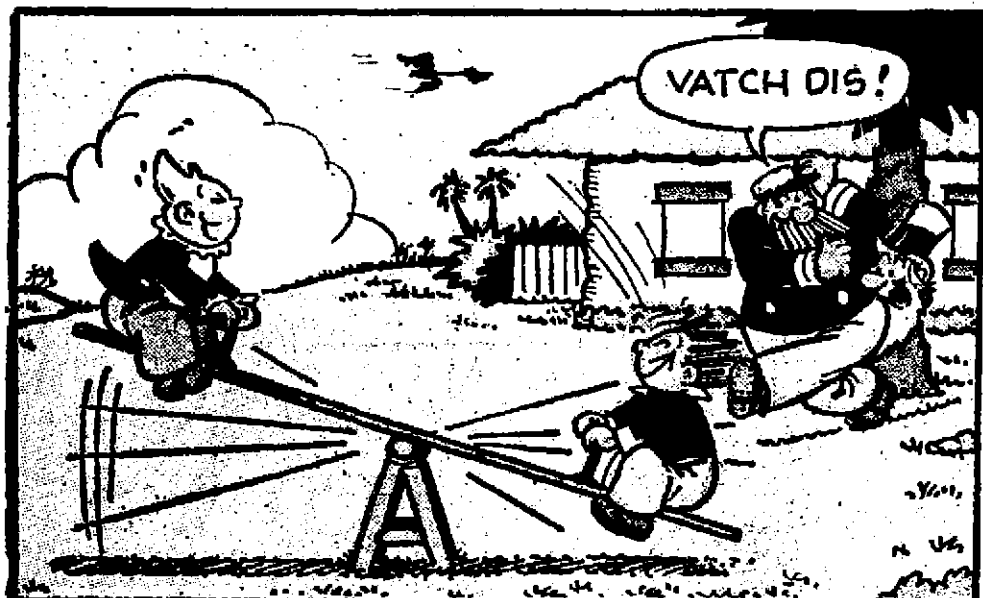
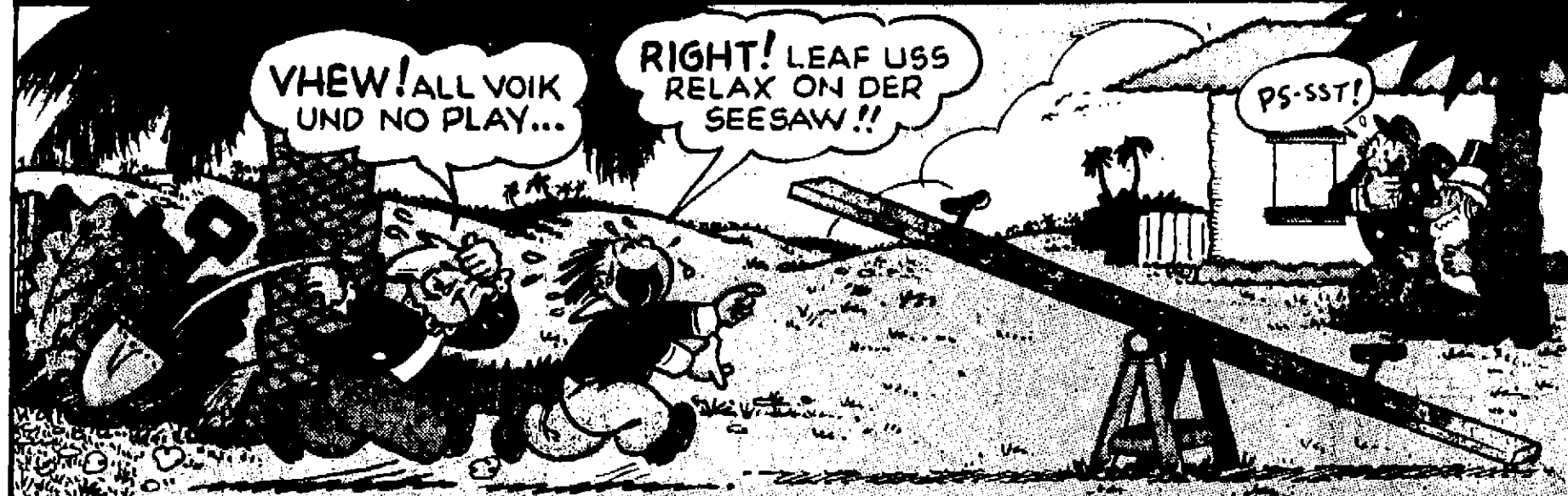
G.B. Trudeau

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1971

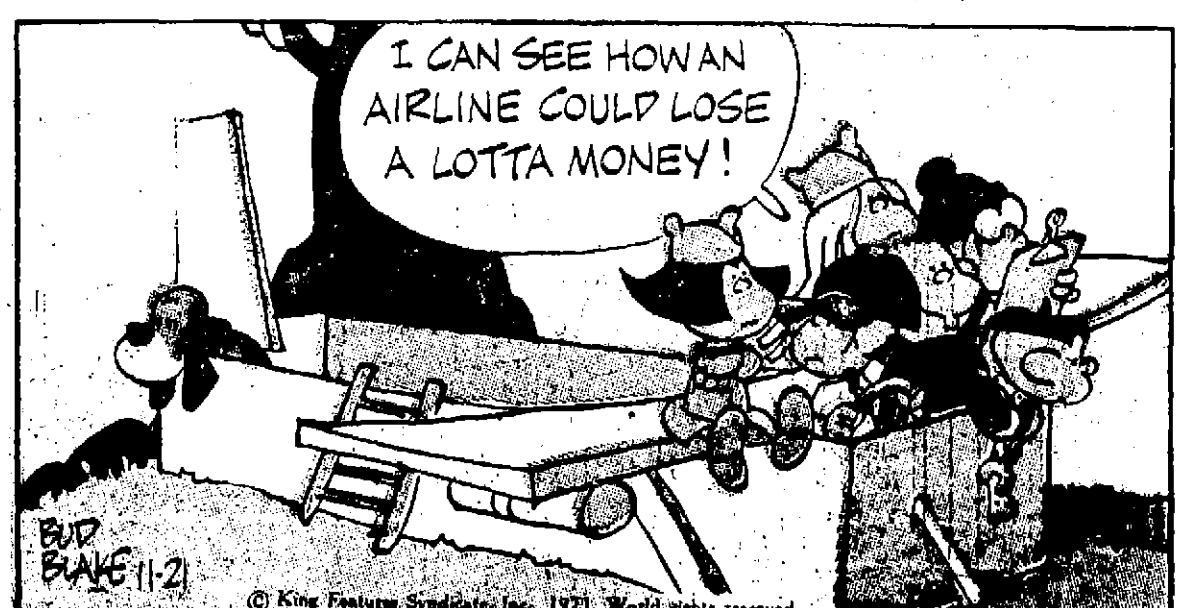
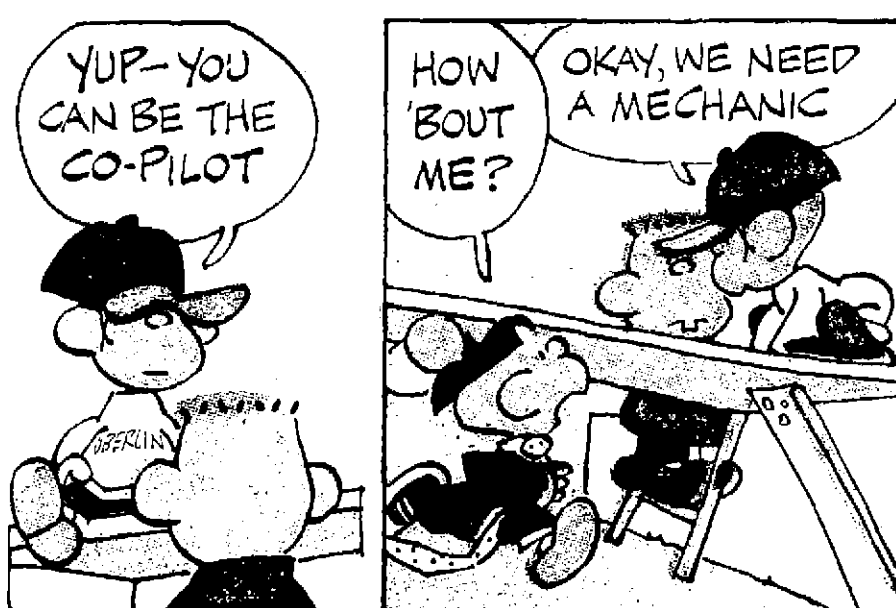
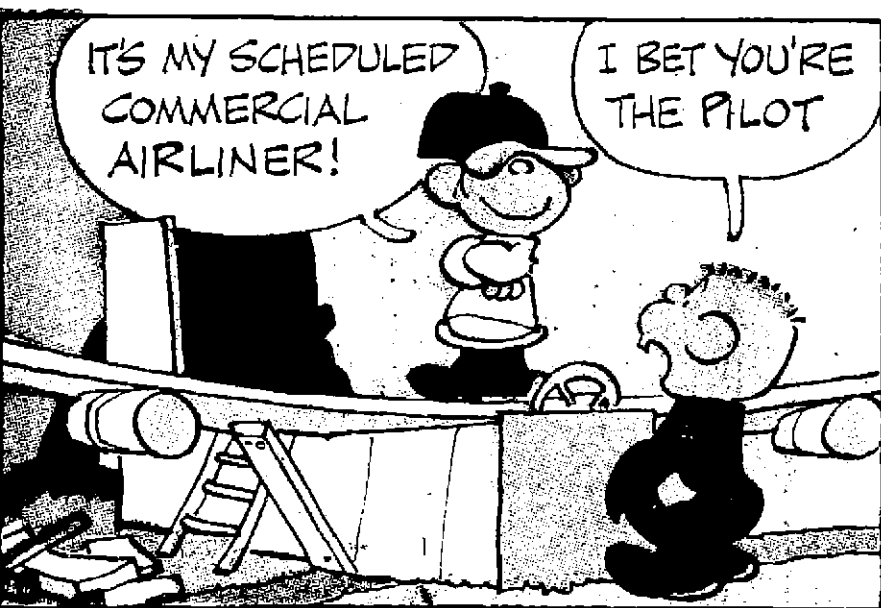




# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS



## TIGER by BUD BLAKE

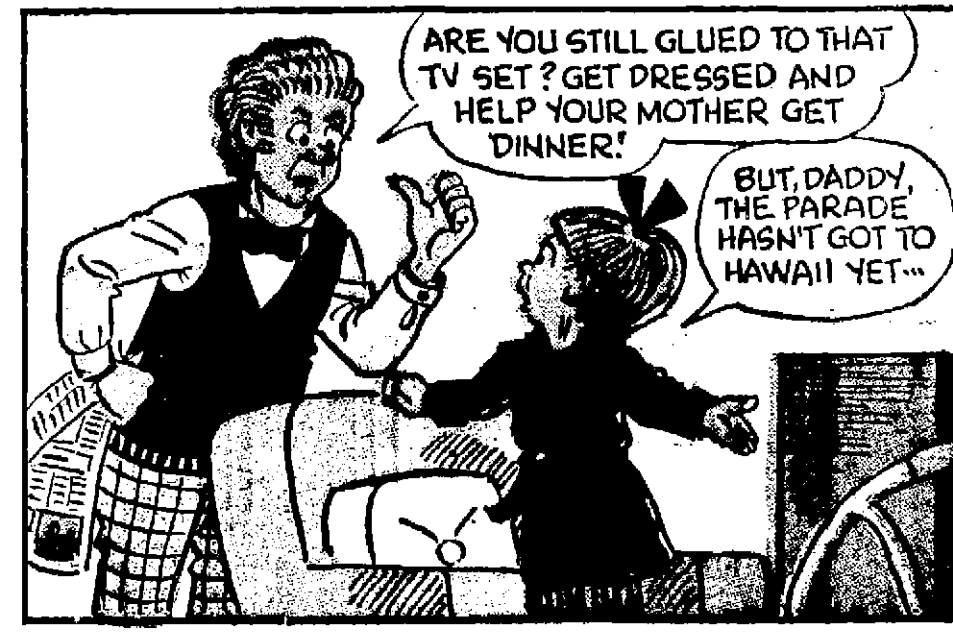
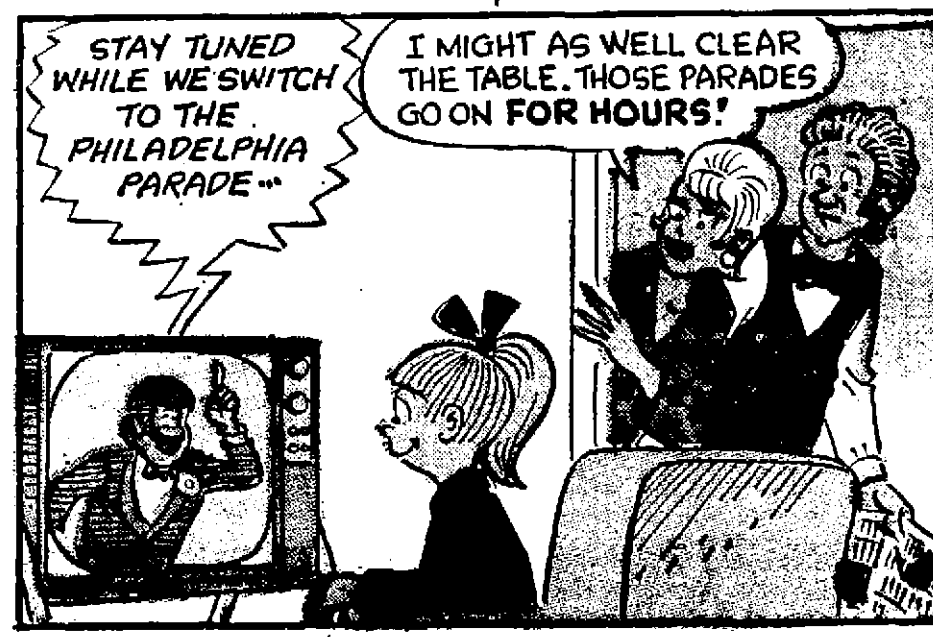
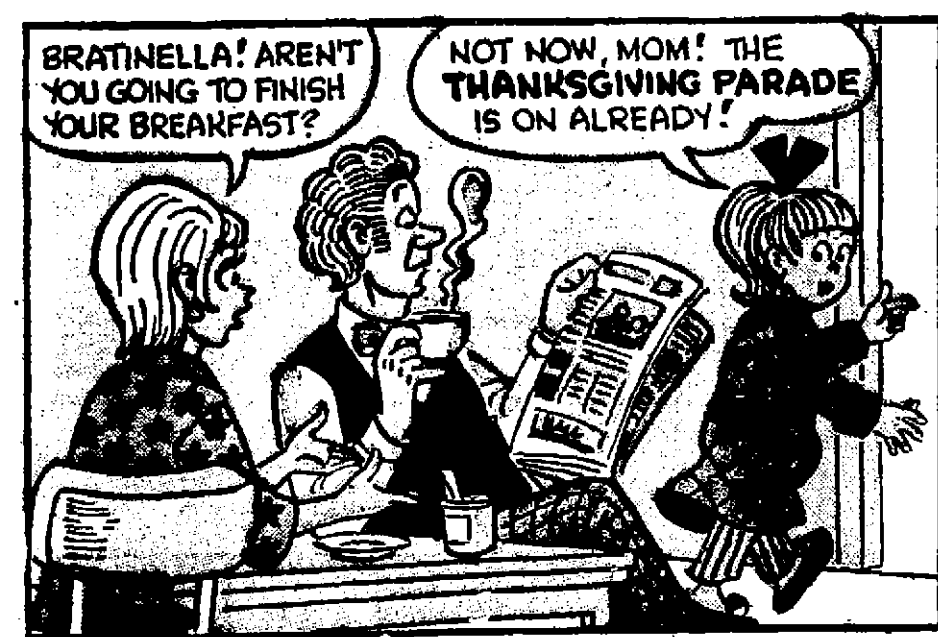
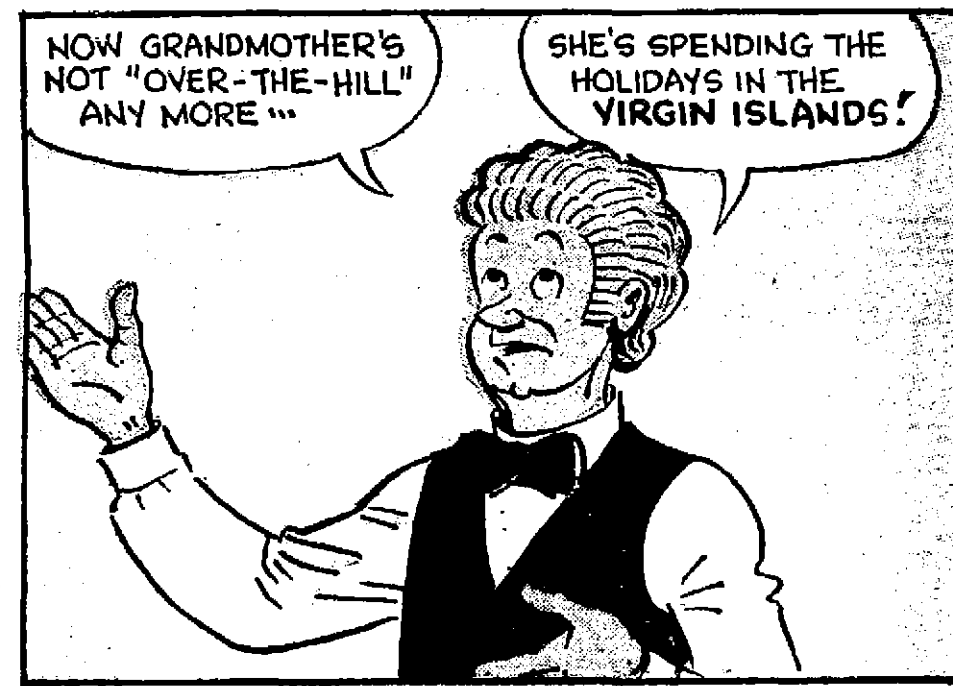






# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE and FRANK BORTH



SELL, BUY or RENT at  
**LOWEST COST**

With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902  
**Sunday Journal and Star**

**FAST RESULTS!**  
**MORE READERS!**



**by FRED NEHER.**

A Phil Wit cartoon syndicate feature

"HURRY! IT'S THE SECOND QUARTER, SCORE TIED, GREEN BAY HAS THE BALL ON THE BEARS' TWO-YARD LINE, FOURTH DOWN, ONE YARD TO GO....."

21-71

"HURRY! IT'S THE SECOND QUARTER, SCORE TIED, GREEN BAY HAS THE BALL ON THE BEARS' TWO-YARD LINE, FOURTH DOWN, ONE YARD TO GO....."

O'BOY! IT'S SURE GREAT TO HAVE PLENTY OF ROOM AFTER THAT TRIP HOME FROM THE FOOTBALL GAME WITH TEN KIDS IN THE CAR.

SHELLEY ANN.

WHEN I GROW UP I'M GOING TO STUDY MEDICINE TO IMPROVE IT'S AWFUL TASTE.

**SHELI  
ANN.**

"WHEN I GROW UP I'M GOING TO STUDY MEDICINE TO IMPROVE IT'S AWFUL TASTE."

SOME  
PUNKINS.

'SHE ATTRACTS  
MORE CUSTOMERS  
THAN A BARBER  
POLE.'

11-21-71

FRED  
NEHER

"SHAME ON YOU!  
WHY DON'T YOU  
PICK ON A  
BANK YOUR  
OWN SIZE?"

MOLLIE  
\*OLLIE.

"I COME HOME TIRED AFTER  
A DAY OF SHOPPING AND  
YOU EXPECT ME TO COOK

KIDS! PRINT THE  
"OASIS" BUBBLER!  
ADD A FEW LINES  
COMPLETE THE  
KEY'S PICTURE.

## TIME TO TAKE TEA.

JOIN US  
AND  
THE  
DOTS.

CHANGE  
ONE  
LETTER  
IN EACH  
WORD  
TO SPELL  
A  
DRINK.

1, MILK 2, WINE 3, TEA

**W**ASH JAR NICE BUD,  
TIE TORN DOLL'S FEET.

**THE PUZZLING CHEF  
CHALLENGES  
YOU TO CHANGE  
JUST ONE  
LETTER IN  
EACH WORD  
IN THE ABOVE  
SENTENCE  
TO SPELL  
EIGHT  
FOODS.**


WASH, JAM, RICE, BUN, PIE, CORN, ROLLS AND BEET

THE ABOVE NUMBERS REPRESENT THE WEIGHTS OF THREE FOWL.

ONE BUTCHER WANTS TO SUPPLY THREE LARGE FAMILIES WITH FOUR BIRDS THAT WILL WEIGH EXACTLY 26 POUNDS.

CAN YOU WRITE THE FIVE NUMBERS IN THE BOXES SO THAT EACH OF THE THREE FAMILIES CAN GET 26 POUNDS?

A	B	C
26	26	26



ANSWER: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

ONE CONNECTION: A ROW - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

ONE CONNECTION: A ROW - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

ONE CONNECTION: A ROW - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

ONE CORRECT SOLUTION: A ROW - 1, 6, 7 AND 12.  
B ROW - 2, 5, 8 AND 11. C ROW - 3, 4, 9 AND 10.

Uncle Nugent's


**PUZZLES**

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

OUR SUPER MARKET HAS 500 TURKEYS AND CHICKENS TOGETHER... THERE ARE 3 TIMES AS MANY TURKEYS AS CHICKENS.

HOW MANY OF EACH ARE THERE?

**NEW!**



**BRITANNICA  
JUNIOR  
ENCYCLOPAEDIA**

COMPLETE COVERAGE WITH  
SIMPLIFIED VOCABULARY,  
EASY-TO-READ TYPE.

ILLUSTRATED WITH HUNDREDS  
OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND  
DRAWINGS. 15 VOLUMES.  
EASY TO USE.

COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

**KNICKERBOOKERS**  
FAMOUS  
**GINGER-  
BREAD  
GIRL**  
SOFT &  
CUDDLY  
**6** EVERY WEEK



**CHEVY  
ASTRO**

**CORGI**

**15 EACH  
WEEK**



**VW BEETLE  
ALL-METAL**


---

**TINKERBELL**

**DUSTING POWDER FOR YOUNG  
GIRLS. FOR  
GOOD GROOMING**

**12 EACH  
WEEK**



**THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S  
CYCLOPEDIA** FOR EARLY  
READERS, AND WINNERS UP TO  
10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES!  
  
OVER 2,500  
PAGES OF  
ORIGINAL PICTURES, POEMS,  
HOW-TO-DO-IT  
PROJECTS, AND  
INTERESTING  
STORIES.  
COMPLETE SETS AWARDED

NEW  
LOVE ME  
BABY  
WITH  
LIFELIKE  
SKIN  
WASHABLE  
DRINKS

**AURORA** FUN! THRILLS!  
PRODUCTS CORP.  
WOOD POLE, PINS AND BALL  
  
ALL AMERICAN SKITTLE BOWL  
6 EACH WEEK TABLE ACTION GAME

**WIN ONE OF THESE BIG PRIZES**

**P** RINT IN THE  
SECOND HALF OF  
THESE TWO FAMOUS  
FOODS GRANDMA AND  
MOTHER ARE GOING  
TO SERVE. ALSO COLOR  
THIS CONTEST ENTRY

DORK ES

**CORNER BEEF 64**

YOUR PROBLEM IS  
TO DRAW THREE  
STRAIGHT LINES TO  
FORM SEVEN DIVISIONS  
SO AS TO FENCE A HEN  
AND A ROOSTER IN EACH  
SECTION. DISREGARD THE  
NUMBERS.

11-21-71

[illegible]

# NEWS

**From All Over  
The World . . .**

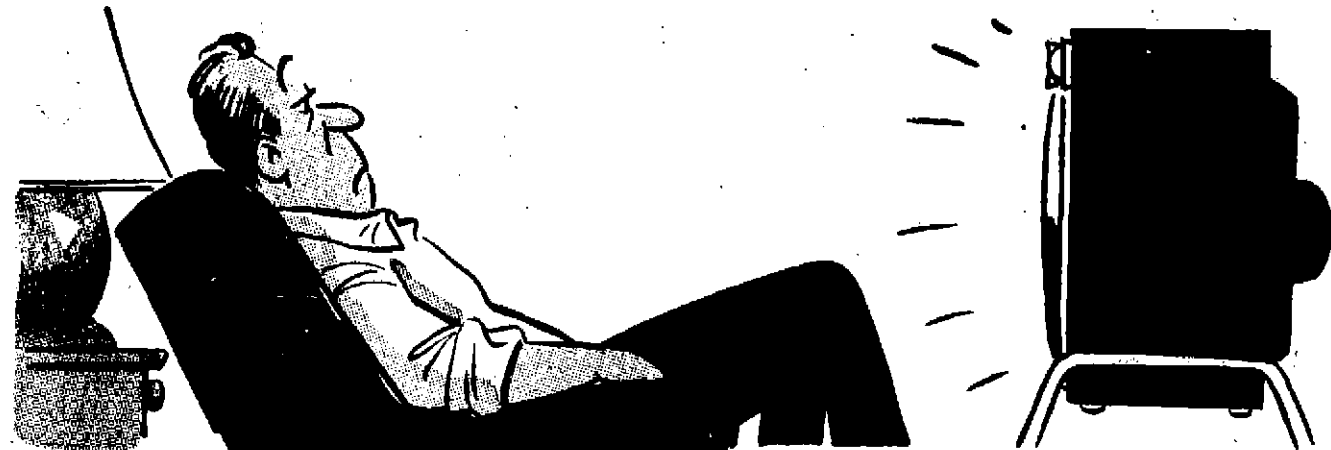
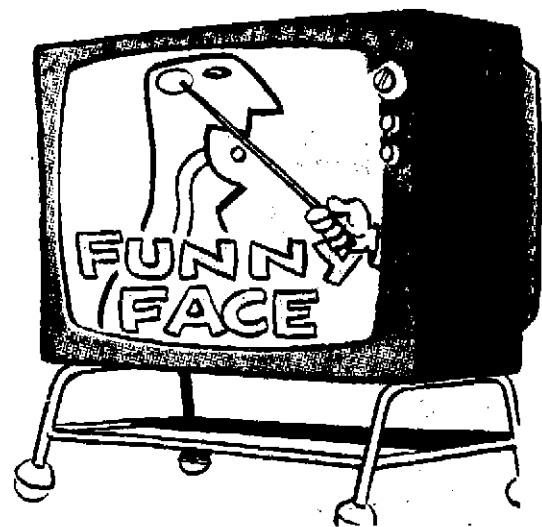
**Your FAMILY Newspaper**  
*Sunday Journal and Star*



# CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By  
Bill Keane

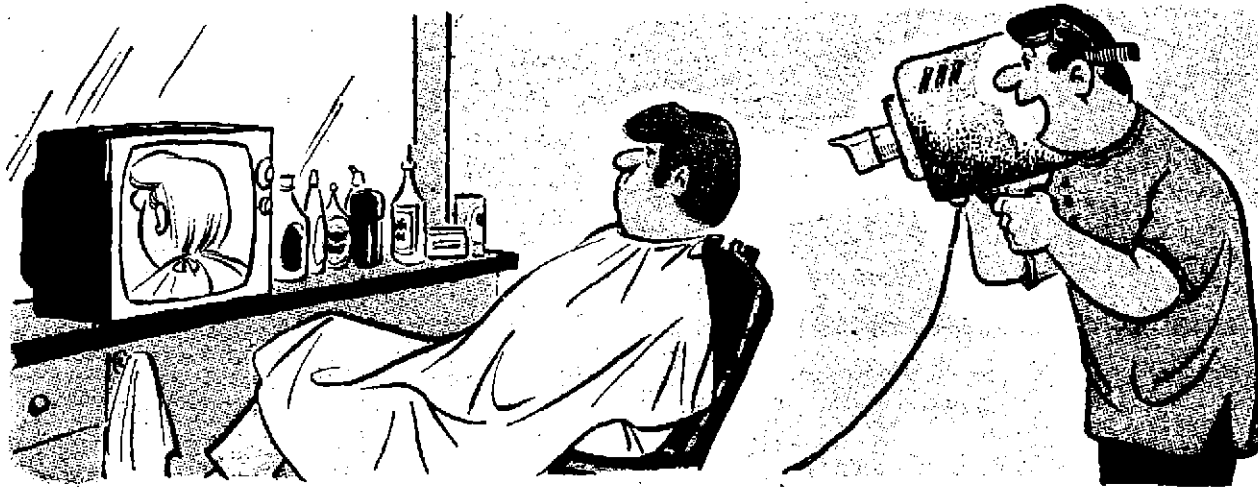
11-21 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



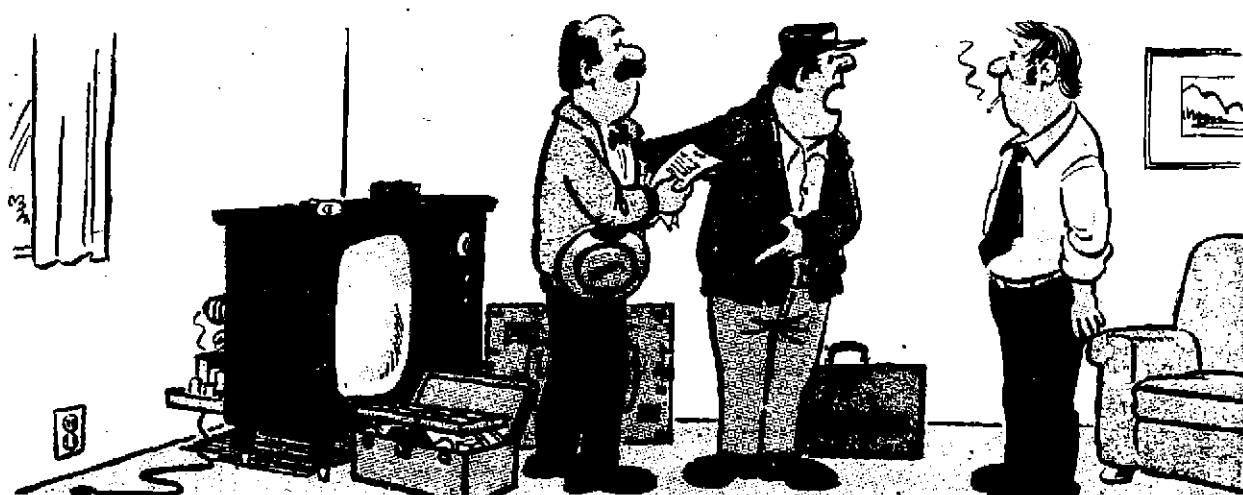
"Now, here's Dino with a golden oldie -- 'You'll wonder where the yellow went!'"



"Now adjust the VERTICAL hold button."



"We interrupt this haircut for a special bulletin."



"You've also got a problem with the audio components. For that report, here's David Phapp."



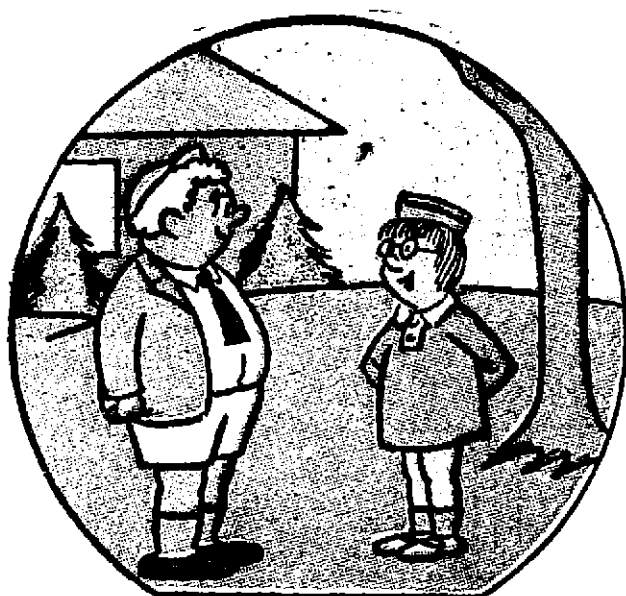
"I dreamed me and Bill Buckley was exchanging barbed political observations."

## OFF THE RECORD

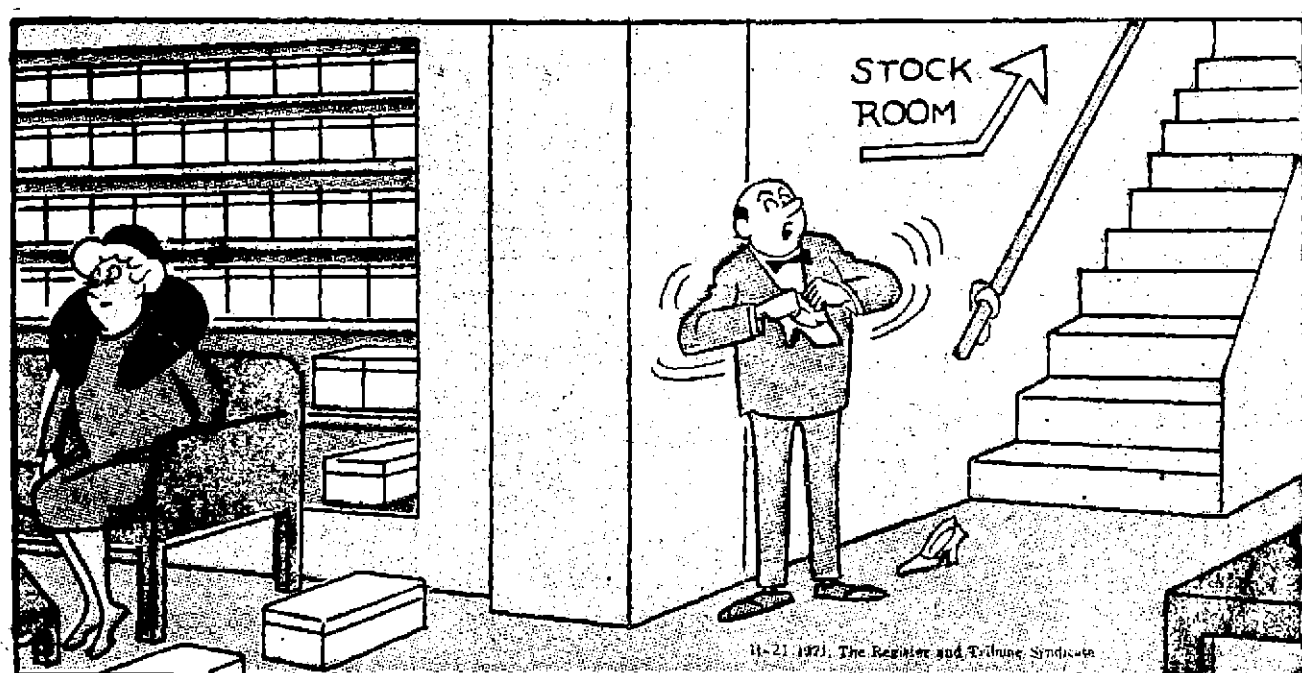
by ED REND



"If you ARE one of mine -- give the password."



"I like big men."



"You're in luck, Madam -- I have the shoe you like in a wider size."



"I always have the feeling that teller is on my husband's side."



"And a Miss Jones, Doctor, who said she had a 10 o'clock appointment with you."

